scattered showers.

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# SOVIETS SMASH REPEATED NAZI BLOWS IN VIOLENT STRUGGLE FOR STALINGRAI

## DublinThrongHears **Linder Predict Easy** Win for Ellis Arnall

DUBLIN, Ga., Sept. 5.—The biggest crowd that ever packed into the Laurens county courthouse square, according to estimates of the oldest citizens, heard Tom Linder, Georgia's commissioner of agriculture, predict an easy victory for Ellis Arnall in next Wednesday's Democratic pri-

## Arnall Leads 3 to 1 in Third gia. They come to see me—I go to see them. They write me letters. Justices' Poll "I can predict that Ellis Arnall is safe in his race for election as the governor of Georgia.

Three-to-one for Ellis Arnall is the county alignment in Georgia support. He'll be your governor after the votes are counted next week's figures in a third poll conducted. figures in a third poll conducted

Talmadge by two-to-one over

turns are still coming in.

Third Survey. This new survey—the third to be delegation in my home county. conducted since the gubernatorial Johnson. showed these figures yesterday:

ARNALL 1,279
TALMADGE 423 The question answered by the

elected Governor on September 9."
The question was mailed out of Atlanta Saturday night, August 29, and the result is based on a compilation of all returns received up until late Friday night by Judge A. J. Hartley, state president of the Georgia Justice and Constables the Georgia Justice and Constables the interest of the property of the arrange Association, who also is secretary-treasurer of the State Industrial istration at the present time.

A J. P. over in Franklin county

"I think Arnall will win, despite the fact that I'm a Talmadge supporter. That is the reason our poll of government porter. That is the reason our poll is accurate, I believe, because we vote not for the candidate we are supporting but we record the sentiment of the voters as we see it.

Unless it is stopped, it eventand his son, Herman, who was his campaign manager in 1940.

called the public's attention to the fact that the Georgia justice of the peace poll never has failed to predict the election of a Governor, Talmadge today is trying to smear the beliefs of the justices to smear the beliefs of the justices. Hitting the air at 5:30 o'clock

B. Johnson, employe of a utility corporation in Atlanta and a justice of the peace in one of the Fulton county districts, mailed out a questionnaire, designed to discredit the official poll of the Georgia Justice and Constables' regular intervals until the final returns are in Wednesday night.

Microphones will be set up in The Navy said the sinkings occurred "during the past two weeks" but did not connect them with any specific action.

The destroyer Blue, commission-

Denies Financing.

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Tall, smiling Linder, cheered heavily when he stepped to the microphone, said: "Every day I hear from all my

friends in all the counties of Geor-

Predicts Arnall Safe.

by the proved and Talmadge-blessed Georgia Justices of the Peace and Constables' Association.

The Georgia justices two weeks ago showed Ellis Arnall leading who was prevented from making the proved the proved and Talmadge Democratic executive hatchetmen of last June 6 was on the stand with Arnall and Linder today—Solicitor General J. Eugene Cook, who was prevented from making the proved and Talmadge Democratic executive hatchetmen of last June 6 was on the stand with Arnall and Linder today—Solicitor General J. Eugene Cook, ago showed Ellis Arnall leading the proved and Talmadge Democratic executive hatchetmen of last June 6 was on the stand with Arnall and Linder today—Solicitor General J. Eugene Cook, ago showed Ellis Arnall leading the proved and Talmadge Democratic executive hatchetmen of last June 6 was on the stand with Arnall and Linder today—Solicitor General J. Eugene Cook, ago showed Ellis Arnall leading the proved the provention of the Talmadge Democratic executive hatchetmen of last June 6 was on the stand with Arnall and Linder today—Solicitor General J. Eugene Cook, ago showed Ellis Arnall leading the provention of the Talmadge Democratic executive hatchetmen of last June 6 was on the stand with Arnall and Linder today—Solicitor General J. Eugene Cook, ago showed Ellis Arnall leading the provention of the Talmadge Democratic executive hatchetmen of last June 6 was on the stand with Arnall and Linder today—Solicitor General J. Eugene Cook, ago showed Ellis Arnall leading the provention of the Talmadge Democratic executive hatchetmen of last June 6 was on the stand with Arnall and Linder today—Solicitor General J. Eugene Cook, and the provention of the Talmadge Democratic executive hatchetmen of last June 6 was on the stand with Arnall and Linder today—Solicitor General J. Eugene Cook and the provention of the Talmadge Democratic executive hatchetmen of last June 6 was on the stand with Arnall and Linder today—Solicitor General J. Eugene Gook and the provention of the provention of the provention o Another victim of the Talmadge

Talmadge by two-to-one over Georgia, and gaining fast.

That fast gain, according to a new edition of the Georgia Justice News published yesterday, has reached the amazing pro-Arnall figure of three to one—and the returns are still coming in.

who was prevented from making a race for the attorney general's post because of the rule that would have forced him and Linder to resign their present jobs before qualifying.

As he was introducing Arnall, Solicitor Cook said:

"Permit me to answer two specific questions requested by a

Action Expected.
"Question One—What is your attitude toward Governor Tal-madge as a result of his forcing you from the race for attorney general of Georgia?

"My answer to that question is "Which of the candidates will be that I could not have expected

"Question Two-What is your Board under the Talmadge admin-attitude as a solicitor general toward the pardon racket? Hits Pardon Racket.

"My answer to this question is that if I should be called upon to

to smear the beliefs of the justices and past justices in 1,800 militia districts of Georgia.

From the offices of the Statesman, Talmadge's personal political organ, a man named Milton B. Johnson, employe of a utility are justices in Atlanta and a justices in Atlanta and a justices in 1,800 militia Wednesday afternoon with a general election day picture, radio station WGST and Constitution news gatherers will give Georgia listendary in the small auxiliary transport Colhoun by enemy action in the South Pacific was announced by the Navy today.

## State Patrol Head War and was converted to an auxiliary transport in 1940. She would have a normal personnel of about At Americus Resigns The Navy said there were few casualties and that the next of kin would be notified as soon as reports were received.

The district commander of the State Highway Patrol at Americus. Sergeant J. F. Hartsfield, of Abbeville, yesterday joined the daily-increasing group of troopers quitting the State Highway Patrol because of its flagrant use as a completely political machine by and the small auxiliary transport.

overnor Talmadge. Sergeant Hartsfield, who was district commander by Commissioner Johnny Goodwin, resigned in protest about the way troopers are being forced to contribute illegally to the Talmadge campaign fund, and thus he became the eighth member of the patrol to leave the Talmadge police machine within the past week.

He charged that Deputy Commissioner Johnny Goodwin, resigned in the highway patrol.

Following is Sergeant Hartsfield's affidavit as to why he resigned his position as district commander:

"In person before me, the undersigned attesting authority, Sergeant Hartsfield as soon as reports will be notified as soon as reports will be notified as soon as reports and the next of kin of those lost will be notified as soon as reports and the next of kin of those lost will be notified as soon as reports and the next of kin of those lost will be notified as soon as reports and the next of kin of those lost will be notified as soon as reports and the next of kin of those lost will be notified as soon as reports and the next of kin of those lost will be notified as soon as reports and the next of kin of those lost will be notified as soon as reports and the next of kin of those lost will be notified as soon as reports and the next of kin of those lost will be notified as soon as reports and the next of kin of those lost will be notified as soon as reports and the next of kin of those lost will be notified as soon as reports and the next of kin of those lost will be notified as soon as reports and the next of kin of those lost will be notified as soon as reports and the next of kin of those lost will be notified as soon as reports and the next of kin of those lost will be notified as soon as reports and the next of kin of k

Here's to Georgia's Future Under Us---If I Win



## S. Air Force Strikes **Hitler Its Heaviest Blow**

## Auxiliary Lost Section In South Pacific

Hitting the air at 5:30 o'clock | WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.-(P)-

of the state.

The destroyer Blue, commissionthe first election broadcast is ed in 1937, was a 1,500-ton type The destroyer Blue, commission-Johnson is not a member of the Georgia Justice and Constables' Association and he admitted that they will stay on the air until the final count.

The transport vessel and had a normal complement of 175 men. The transport Colhoun was commissioned as a destroyer in 1918, served with the destroyer force in the first World have a normal personnel of about 200 if troops were aboard.

reports were received.

The losses were announced in

Colhoun have been sunk during promoted from Trooper and made district commander by Commissioner Johnny Goodwin, resigned Following is Sergeant Harts-

## timent of the voters as we see it, regardless of whom we are for." Although Governor Talmadge Although Governor Talmadge U. S. Destroyer, Today's Constitution Rouen Yards

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## Three Held by FBI As Agents of Japan

in cash from the Japanese consulate here, two men pleaded guilty today before a federal commissioner and a third was held by

Joseph Hilton Smyth, former+ newspaperman and free lance writer, of Old Lyme, Conn., and Irvine Harvey Williams, a British subject, of Noroton, Conn., entered guilty pleas at their arraign-ment before United States Commissioner Edward H. Fay in Brooklyn. Both were held in

son and Smyth were given \$15,-000 by Shintaro Fukushima, a Japanese vice consul in New York, to purchase the magazine. Fukushima agreed, Foxworth

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## 100 Welding Units **Urgently Needed**

To speed southern ship construction now lagging because of insufficient equipment, the regional chine within the past week.

He charged that Deputy Commissioner W. Price Reed tried to get \$100 from him because he had been promoted and said he was informed he would be fired after the election because he refused to give the money. The law states no trooper can contribute to any political campaign.

The district commander joined the patrol while it was making a nationally recognized record in the reduction of traffic deaths and injuries. Only a few of those troop
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Have docks in France while the Have docks i Havre docks in France while the have been destroyed and six damfighters escorted the bigger planes aged near Leningrad in the last and engaged in diversionary two days.

Yesterday the Russians resweeps.

said there were no American losses but the wide activities cost the Allies six fighter planes. Two enemy terattacks northwest of Stalinter of thickly-studded fortifications. planes were destroyed.

The attacks followed a night of intensive Allied action against ern Germany and attacked Fudapest for the first time.

A German war bulletin mentioned the Russian raids without naming the cities other than Budapest, but the British radio quoted Scandinavian dispatches from Ber-

Fortresses was their eighth of the war and their second on Rouen. war and their second on Rouen.

Three squadrons, the greatest number to be used so far in one operation, attacked from a great moved at a slow pace to the west.

South of the Alamein sector, in an area where some of the new first week of the new fight in the desert appeared to consist mainly of jockeying for position for the real battle for

## Germans Reported Rushing Wounded Back Into Struggle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MOSCOW (Sunday), Sept. 6.—Soviet Russian soldiers have hurled back German attempts to advance on Stalingrad by violent assaults of infantrymen, tanks and planes and the Russians are holding their lines firmly before the city, the Soviets announced early today.

Masses of planes, tanks and troops were hurled into the battle on the sector southwest of Stalingrad, the midnight communique said, but the "Soviet units firmly

Thus the Germans were held back for the second straight day both northwest and southwest of

Novorissisk Retreat. The Russians, however, acafter the Germans brought up fresh reserves.

the city on the Volga.

attack launched by the Germans and in some sectors took the initiative. impossible to predict how soon the city could be overcome. But they insisted: "The fate of Stalin-

The midnight communique reported that one formation in the past few days has annihilated about 3,000 German officers and men in that area.

The Soviet armies defending the last man and "they will cer-

this war took a firm stand deep in the Stalingrad defense system Friday and thus far have not retreated. Russian reports said.

An indication of the ferocity of the battle southwest of Stalingrad was given in this communique de-

large concentration of enemy forces and wiped out 1,200 German men and officers. They destroyed 17 tanks and 70 trucks with enemy infantry."

grad would end soon in their triumph, were advised to recall the stubborn defenses of Sevastopol

city—apparently the main objective of the Germans this year difficulties.

In the Mozdok area deep in the bombers. German infantry and destroyed to the task of keeping the German planes away from the metrobridge over a river (presumably politan area.

Grozny Fields Menaced.

The Germans in the Mozdok sector are attempting to reach the Grozny oil fields.

Grozny oil fields

On the western front, where mans made an effort to smash

## Stalingrad Fall "Despite considerable numerical superiority, Germans failed to edvance. Our artillery and trench mortars decimated the enemy Germans Admit

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 5.-(A)-More than a million Russian troops, aided by thousands of civilian volunteers, knowledged that their forces had are defending Stalingrad with a fallen back on the Novorossisk sector of the northwest Caucasus German news dispatches stated German news dispatches stated

Military observers said the re-The Russians fighting northwest sistance being put up by the Russians of Stalingrad repulsed attack after sians was so desperate that it was

The Russians, military quarters said, must surrender or fight to

city named after Joseph Stalin in some of the bloodiest fighting of this war took a firm stand deep more modern forts in the defense belt had been carried by storm but the Russians had attacked strongly to the northwest. These attacks were declared to have

been turned back. Sevastopol Siege Recalled.

In the Caucasus, the high com-"Mortar gunners of 'N' unit maintained a fierce fire against a Kerch Straits, had been captured. The German people, hoping that the bloodiest of battles at Stalin-

with enemy infantry."

Red Star, the army newspaper, asserted that German officers were forcing wounded men into the frantic attack to capture the itter and the frantic attack to capture the city. The frantic attack to capture the city and the frantic attack to the frantic attack to capture the city and the city tive of the Germans this year— before winter adds to the Nazi difficulties.

yesterday, when on one occasion it was attacked by 150 German

In the Mozdok area deep in the Caucasus, the communique said, Russian soldiers dislodged the Germans from a nonulated place. Germans from a populated place, annihilated about a battalion of fighting, was said to be unequal

> Supply Lines Attacked. receiving some supplies. The Ger-

and overcome heavy concrete

bunkers equipped with rotating turrets. An authoritative announcement An authoritative Announcement An authoritative Announcement An authoritative Announcement It was pointed out that Stalin-

## NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(R)—Charged with acting as unregistered agents of the Japanese government and receiving more than \$125,000 Russians scattered bombs on east-To Withdraw Again

CAIRO, Sept. 5.—(A)—Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces fell back slowly toward the west tonight under the sharp blows of British tanks and infantrymen and the bludgeonings of Allied bombers flying almost constantly over the western desert battlefield. New Zealanders forced an Axis +

among the places hit.

The German high command said the Russians also attacked places in Poland.

Withdrawal over a Datticked German tinued their support of the RAF, heavy tanks along the central sector of the El Alamein front and transports and making several distributed their new positions. withdrawal over a battlefield in Poland.

The daylight raid of the Flying to their new positions. The daylight raid of the Flying held firmly to their new positions. The fires also were started rect hits. Fires also were started. South of the Alamein sector, in by the U. S. pilots.

Scattered thundershowers are forecast for this afternoon, along with more warm weather, Glen Jefferson, official weather forecaster, said yesterday.

Rommel's unarmored venicles, Axis commander has given a grown mostly supply trucks, however, were almost entirely west of the line. Widely dispersed, they have taken a terrific beating from air and the line of Axis prisoners.

United States Middle East head-

warm Weather,

Showers Predicted ered thundershowers are Rommel's unarmoved while with the southern extremity of the southern the southern extremity of the Rommel's unarmoved webicles.

I moved at a slow pace to the west. Battlefront reports said enemy tanks and their antitank guns, while withdrawing farther to the west, still were in the wedge they drove in the British positions at the southern extremity of the Rommel's armored forces back three miles, the second time the Alamein line.
Rommel's unarmored vehicles, Axis commander has given ground

> about half of them Italians and quarters announced that U. S. me- | Continued on Page 3, Column 2,

## **Arnall Addresses** Crowd of 1,200 at **Fulton County Rally**

More than 1,200 of the solid citizenry of Fulton county cheered Ellis Arnall last night as he predicted his victory at the polls next Wednesday, "without conceding a single county to the opposition."

## Worries Nazis of the program was broadcast, but the rally lasted almost two hours. In Soviet War

#### Statements From Prisoners Indicate Anxiety Over Fate in West.

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 .- (NANA)-(By Wireless)—German soldiers fighting in Russia are beset by increasing apprehensions about what that the campaign is a trial of The vision of large forces ready

What is going to be the fate of Germany then? What is going to be the fate of the German army be the fate of the German army reasonably to be faced by plain reasonably to be faced by plain the state. which, as it is, is paying a heavy and honest people. There is, for tell in blood for every mile of example, the underworld of Atwhich, as it is, is paying a fleavy and honest people. There is, for toll in blood for every mile of ground captured in Russia. Such are the cheerless questions worrying many of Hitler's "Aryans."

This is clearly shown by evidence from German soldiers recently taken prices of by the Red army tolling the soldiers. "Princes of Darkness." soner by the Red army.

Discuss 2d Front. "Our men often discuss between themselves the question of a sec-Private Joseph Nakonetschny of the 558th Regiment, 391st German division. "The Germans recently fear a second second front opens, Germany is done for. Perhaps the British have not yet launched hostilities on the European continent because sufficient forces so far have not arrived from America. But if the British and the Americans do suc-Europe, that is bound strongly to affect German soldiers' morale."

A similar opinion is expressed by Gefreite Wilhelm Porschand of the 134th Infantry Regiment, 44th division, who says with a wry

Judging by all indications, the second front against Germany will indeed be open. The soldiers are of the opinion that Germany will not be in a position to wage war on two fronts. Yes, that is grave danger for us—we may be smashooth in Russia and in the

#### Fear Raids.

Gefreite Porschand as well as other German soldiers regard the Royal Air Force raids on y as portending a second German soldiers recently recently returned from a furlough speak much about this. According to their evidence, even now when the real aerial offensive has not the real aerial offensive has not the real aerial offensive has not yet begun, panic reigns among the "We are the working people." ola leave their homes en masse

The German press and propaganda services with all of Goebbels' vociferous flunkeys are doing their utmost to persuade the German people that the second of the country of the country of the country. is nothing but a myth and a

We pay no attention to the sec-

would be only too anxious to help ville, president of Georgia Wildhim smash the Russians and thus life Federation. make it easier for him later to smash the British. Now the fuehrer assures the Germans that the people of today. Get more for British and Americans don't mean your money by reading the Want

20% Down

Year to pay on balance

235 Peachtree St., N. E.

The Dinkler room of the Ansley Second Front hotel was crowded to the doors for the rally of the Fulton County "Arnall for Governor" Club. Part

Georgia was the keynote of the gathering. Arnall pledged himself to the job of rebuilding the state's schools and colleges, in a 15-minte address, which was broadcast.

Teacher Attacks Talmadge.
An Atlanta school teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Q. Rainey, added to the rogram with an unflinching atick on the Talmadge policies. Of Talmadge, she said:

"He is trying to make the per ple of Georgia, and particularly the farmers of Georgia, believe going to happen in the west. strength between them and the vision of large forces ready city of Atlanta. He makes Atlanta to start from Great Britain and land on the continent looms before them like a shadow of imminent and grim danger.

The Matha. He marked Statistics with the symbol for everything that is ugly and vicious, and then he poses as the martyred savior of the state.

"Princes of Darkness." "If Governor Talmadge were in fact fighting to save the state from Atlanta as represented by its underworld, we could offer to him nothing but praise. We know that he does not have such an interest. We know that among his friends ans recently fear a second All are agreed that once a world, and we know that the powers of government have been made the convenient agencies of these princes of darkness.

"There are in Atlanta also im-mense forces of greedy wealthinterested first of all, not in the upbuilding of the state of Georgia, ceed in landing troops in France, but in making of government a or at some other point in western tool to beat into submission the small towns and the country dis-tricts. We know that Governor Talmadge has not been defending our state against these selfish

"Speak for People." "The people of Georgia could call the names of the moneychangers that Governor Talmadge has invited into the temple of ou liberties. He is their man, and they know it. They honor him he spends their money to spread his false and hateful ru mors and to destroy the institu-

tions that we can least spare. 'Humbly, on this program, speak for another side of Atlanta -a side that the people of Georgia need not and do not fear. We are the parents, working hard for our children's education. We are the teachers asking for understanding of our problems and cooperation in solving them-asking

suspicious of a governor who has forgotten his friends. We are the

"We are not the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemies of the people of Georgia. We are the enemi Lieutenant Fritz Drefai, pilot of a German bomber shot down in Russia, t-usts the Fascist press and says:

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second front would not be dangerous for Germany, but because nobody believes any more that the British really mean to help their When Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf
Hess embarked on his notorious
flight, Hitler believed the British
would be only too anxious to belo

to help Russia smash Germany. Ads in The Constitution

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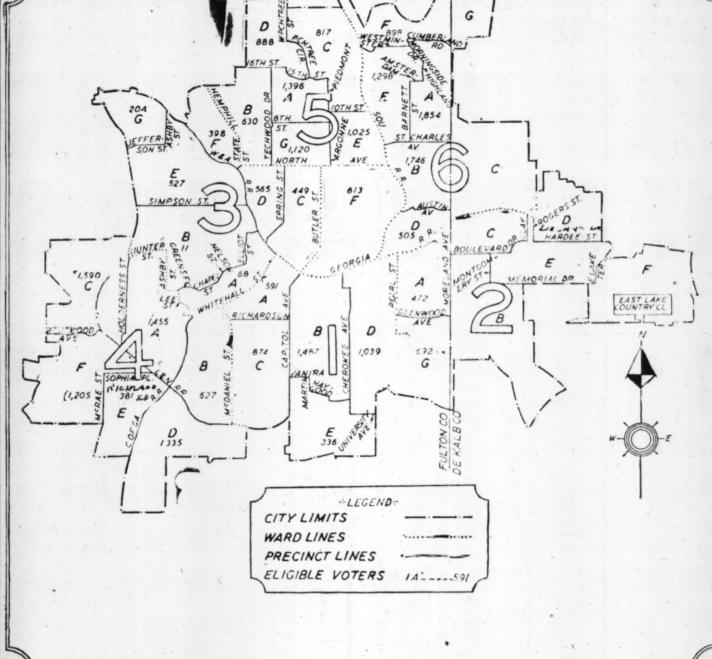
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TO HELP LOCATE YOUR POLLING PLACE-Map of Atlanta, showing city limits, ward and precinct boundaries and the number of eligible voters in each precinct. Voters are indexed according to their street addresses.

## Mexican Union Leader Seeks Unity of Labor

#### Has Plan of One Vast War-Winning Consolidation by Allies.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 5.—(P)—An effort to consolidate organized labor in all the United Nations into one vast war-winning group will be sought by Vincente Lom-bardo Toledano, Mexican labor leader, during a tour from Miami tomorrow. during a tour he starts

president of Toledano is Latin-American Federation of Labor with 4,000,000 members in Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay and Argentina. He will visit each of these counpersonal integrity.

Other Addresses.

"We are not the enemies of the "We are not the enemies of the unity from Philip Murray, presi-

"We pay no attention to the sec-ond front. Not because we think a ond front Not because we think a "We must be prepared for sacri-

## Killed in Mississippi

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Sept. 5. (P)—The State Highway Patrol reported tonight that four occupants of an Army plane were kill-ed today when the machine crashed about seven miles northeast of

New Augusta, in Perry county.
The patrol said the plane was based at the Hattiesburg Army Base. Captain John A. Cheairs, public relations officer, said no official information on the crash would be released until tomorrow

## Pilot's Oath Held Up on Father's Order CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- (AP)-An

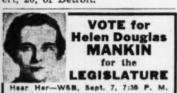
exuberantly happy young man who had passed all his examinations with flying colors appeared before the Army Aviation Cadet Board today to be sworn in as an aviation cadet.

He fumbled in his pockets and

rummaged through his bag and then announced sadly he had forgotten to bring along his birth certificate.

Major Floyd M. Showalter president of the board, who had arranged to swear in the applicant personally, was adamant. No birth certificate, no ceremony. He postoned the proceedings until next

The applicant was his son, Robert, 20, of Detroit.



## State and Fulton Ballot

Following is the official ballot for Fulton county, prepared in accordance with the rules of the accordance with the rules of the State Democratic Executive

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR (Vote for One)

RICHARD B. RUSSELL, JR. WILL D. UPSHAW. FOR GOVERNOR ELLIS ARNALL EUGENE TALMADGE

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN B. WILSON

FOR STATE TREASURER

GEORGE B. HAMILTON COMPTROLLER-GENERAL (Vote for One)

E. B. DYKES HOMER C. PARKER

RANDALL EVANS, JR. T. GRADY HEAD

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS M. D. COLLINS

FOR COMMISSIONER OF LABOR BEN T. HUIET

FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER (To succeed Perry T. Knight) PERRY T. KNIGHT

FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER succeed James A. Perry) JAMES A. PERRY

FOR PRISON AND PAROLE COMMISSION Vote for One)
MARY D. GOUDELOCK
VIVIAN L. STANLEY

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT (To succeed Samuel C. Atkinson)

Vote for One)
SAMUEL C. ATKINSON
M. BARTOW BLOODWORTH

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT (To suceed W. Frank Jenkins) W. FRANK JENKINS

FOR JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS (To succeed Nash R. Broyles) NASH R. BROYLES

APPEALS (To succeed Jule W. Felton) JULE W. FELTON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FROM THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF GEORGIA

(To succeed Robert Ramspeck) Vote for One) ROBERT RAMSPECK J. E. B. STEWART JERE WELLS

COURTS OF THE ATLANTA CIRCUIT (To succeed John D. Humphries) JOHN D. HUMPHRIES

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURTS OF THE ATLANTA CIRCUIT (To succeed Virlyn B. Moore) VIRLYN B. MOORE

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURTS OF THE ATLANTA CIRCUIT
(To succeed Edgar E. Pomeroy) EDGAR E. POMEROY

#### FOR STATE SENATOR FROM THE FIFTY-SECOND DISTRICT (To succeed Hugh C. Couch) Vote for One) HUGH C. COUCH G. EVERETT MILLICAN

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FROM FULTON COUNTY

(To succeed Paul S. Etheridge Jr.) PAUL S. ETHERIDGE, JR.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FROM FULTON COUNTY

(To succeed W. C. Kendrick) (Vote for One) W. C. KENDRICK VESTER M. OWNBY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FROM **FULTON COUNTY** (To succeed Helen Douglas Mankin) (Vote for One)

McWHORTER MILNER FOR COMMISSIONER OF ROADS AND REVENUE OF FULTON COUNTY (To succeed Dr. C. R. Adams)

(Vote for One) C. R. ADAMS ELLIS B. BARRETT FOR COMMISSIONER OF

ROADS AND REVENUE
OF FULTON COUNTY (To succeed Ed L. Almand)
(Vote for One)
ED L. ALMAND
J. ALLEN COUCH

FOR COMMISSIONER OF OF FULTON COUNTY (To succeed Troy G. Chastain) (Vote for One) CLARENCE DUNCAN EUGENE GUNBY

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIVIL COURT OF FULTON COUNTY (To succeed Clarence Bell) CLARENCE BELL

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIVIL COURT OF FULTON COUNTY (To succeed T. O. Hathcock) (Vote for One) T. O. HATHCOCK J. WILSON PARKER

FOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-MAN OF THIRD WARD (To succeed F. F. Allen). F. F. ALLEN

FOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-MAN OF THIRD WARD (To succeed James R. Pratt) JAMES R. PRATT

RED CROSS WORK. MONTEZUMA, Ga., Sept. 5.— Miss Claudia Dykes, chairman,

and Mrs. Tom Adams, trained in-structor, of Montezuma's Red structor, of Montezuma's Red Cross surgical dressing corps, said today that the rooms were ready, FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR the captains and inspectors trained, and nothing was wanted ex-

## 'Blues' Strike At Railheads; Surprise 'Reds'

#### Pilots Report Little Opposition in Third Army Practice Battle.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY, SOMEWHERE IN LOU-ISIANA, Sept. 5.—(A)—Blue bombers tonight, in the Third Army maneuvers, struck at Red supply lines in raids on four important railheads and junctions. Penetrating deep into "enemy' territory under the cover of darkness, the Blue raids were a com plete surprise. Returning pilots reported to Blue Air Commander Colonel J. C. Kennedy, that they had encountered no fighter opposition and little ground fire and were able to unload their missiles

from low altitudes.
They declared that they could accomplished on railroad installations and much damage done to large military supplies concentrated at these points.

Chief target of the night bomber attack was a railhead of one of the principal Red forces. The damage reported caused at this point may be a serious handicap to the defenses of the Reds. The other three places raided were rail junctions feeding highway nets traversing Red defense posi-tions and are vital to distribution of Red ammunition and other sup-

#### Japs' Buna Base Bombed by Allies GENERAL MacARTHUR'S

HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, Sept. 6.—(P)—Allied bombers destroyed a number of landing barges and boats at Buna, Japanese base in southeastern New Guinea, in three destructive attacks, a communique said today
The communique also said Allied forces continued mopping up remnants of Japanese ground forces who were still holding out in the Milne Bay area, in the southeastern tip of New Guinea. In the Buna raids a number of grounded Japanese aircraft was grounded Japanese aircraft was

#### Bomber Flies 5 Hours With Port Engines Out

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 5.—(A)— Major Horace M. Wade, of Magnolia, Ark., United States bomber commander, was credited tonight with pressing home an attack and bringing in his plane despite that enemy bullets early in the action disabled both of the port engines on his heavy bomber.

Major Wade, with other Ameri-can planes, attacked an enemy convoy Wednesday night in the Mediterranean south of Crete. He was in the air five hours with only the two right-side engines working.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE cept the material to go ahead with did. Find one exactly like it in the program in Macon county.

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## **Polling Places Announced** For Fulton, DeKalb Voters

Huff Drug store, 314 McDonough boulevard, at Grant.

SECOND WARD. Precinct A, 155 Stovall street; G, Annie E. West school, 820 Es-THIRD WARD.

THIRD WARD.

Precinct A, Tremont hotel, 196
Mitchell street, S. W.; B, consolidated with E at 791 Kennedy street, N. W.; C, Marion hotel, 67
Pryor street, N. E.; D, Williams street school; F, Roxy hotel, 768
Marietta street; G, T. A. Anglin barber shop, 1114 Marietta street, northwest. northwest.
FOURTH WARD. Precinct A, Lee street school, 579 Lee street, S. W.; B, Stewart

Avenue Pharmacy, 423 Stewart avenue, S. W.; C. Clylatt Drug Store, 1521 Gordon street, S. W.; D, Parramore Pharmacy, 918 Dill avenue, S. W., at Sylvan; E. Oak-land City Pharmacy, 1173 Lee street, S. W.; F. Stegars Drug Store, 804 Cascade avenue, at Precinct A, Clark Howell school; B, Home Park school, corner State

street and Home Park avenue; C Ansley Park Pharmacy, 1447 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; D. Spring Street school, 1404 Spring street, N. E.; E, E. W. Smillie school, 386 North avenue, N. E.; F, Forrest Avenue school, 698 Forrest road, N. E.; G, 761 Peachtree street. SIXTH WARD.

Precinct A, 1018 Virginia avenue, corner Highland; B, Highland avenue school, 978 North avenue, N. E.; D, Moreland school, 1083 Austin, corner of Euclid; E, 1028 Boulevard, N. E.; F, Gowers' Pharmacy, 1582 Piedmont avenue,

COUNTY PRECINCTS.
Adamsville, Adamsville school;
Blackhall, barber shop at corner
of Pryor road and Lakewood avenue; Bryants, Waite's store; Buck-head, fire station; Center Hill, justice of the peace courthouse; Col lege Park, city auditorium; Col-lins, Bolton Masonic lodge; Cooks,

## DeKalb Ballot

The ballot for the DeKalb primary on September 9 is the same as that for Fulton county. except for the five following

FOR COMMISSIONER ROADS AND REVENUES DEKALB COUNTY SCOTT CANDLER

FOR JUDGE CITY COURT OF DECATUR FRANK GUESS

SOLICITOR CITY COURT OF DECATUR D. P. PHILLIPS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY (To succeed John A. (Hop) Dunaway) (Vote for One) W. L. BROOME

JOHN A. (HOP) DUNAWAY FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY (To succeed Murphy Candler, Jr.) MURPHY CANDLER, JR.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY succeed Mell Turner) MELL TURNER

FOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-MAN DFKALB COUNTY H. F. GEORGE

Here are the polling places Masonic lodge, 1701 Howell Mill where Fulton county voters will road; East Point, old city hall; cast their ballots:

FIRST WARD.

Masonic lodge, 1701 Howell Mill road; East Point, old city hall; Grogans, Morgan Falls school; Hapeville, city auditorium; Oak Precinct A, Fulton county courthouse; B, Fulton High school, 345
Washington street, S. W.; C, Georgia Avenue school, 252 Georgia avenue, S. W.; D, Grant Park school, 400 Boulevard, S. E.; E, Cade road; South Bend, Lakewood Robert Carrows and South Bend, Lakewood school; Carrobellton, Cade road; South Bend, Lakewood s school; Campbellton, Cedar Grove school; Fairburn, Fairburn school; Goodes, justice of the peace court-house; Old Ninth, justice of the peace courthouse; Palmetto, Gran-ite warehouse; Red Oak, Eastern school: Rivertown, H. H. Cook's store; Sandtown, Sandtown school; Union, justice of the peace courthouse; Union City, Woman's Club; Alpharetta, old courthouse; Bug Creek, justice of the peace court-house at Ocee; Double Branch, courthouse at Freemansville; Little River, courthouse at Ebenezer church; New Town, courthouse at Mount Pisgah church; Old First, Old First courthouse: Roswell, city hall, North Roswell.

DEKALB POLLING PLACES.

DeKalb county citizens will vote at the following places: Brown-ing's district, Tucker, Ga., barber shop; Clarkston, city hall; Cross Keys, Brookhaven Pharmacy; De-catur, courthouse; Oakhurst, 107 East Lake drive; Poplar Springs, East Lake drive and Oak View road; Avondale, Forkner's realty office; Emory, Jeffries Drug Store; Diamond's, Bond's store; Dora-ville, Mundy's store; Evans, Crow's store; Lithonia, justice of the peace office; McWilliams, Her-vey's store; Mills, West Side school; Panthersville, Mitchell's store; Bullock's, agricultural build-ing at the Murphey Candler school; Redan, Phillips Barber Shop; Shallow Ford, Nash's Store; Stone Mountain, Miller's Store: East Atlanta, Atlanta Bank at Flat Shoals avenue; Edgewood A, in munici-pal courtroom at DeKalb and Mayson avenues; Edgewood D, lobby of Bank of Atlanta on Moreland avenue; Kirkwood south, 2019 Boulevard drive, S. E.; Kirk-wood north, 216 Howard street.

## U. S. Bombers, RAF Continue Desert Attack

#### Hits Scored on Concentrated Motor Transport, Fires Started.

CAIRO, Egypt., Sept. 5.—(P)— A United States Middle East Comand communique tonight foi-

United States Army Air Force medium bombers and fighters continued their support alongside the RAF of the Eighth Army. Medium bombers effectively at-

tacked concentrated motor transport, making several direct hits and starting numerous fires.

Increasingly large numbers of sorties have been made in the past two days by United States Army

Air Force medium bombers and fighters. These sorties do not in-

clude attacks made by United States heavy bombers against shipping and shipping facilities. Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on house-hold goods. office equipment.







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## Farmers Told To Plant Fall, WinterGardens

Horticulturist Urges All Food Possible Be Stored.

By O. B. COPELAND,

Extension Service Editor.
Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 5.—Going into the home stretch of the garden planting season, Georgia farm families are now preparing for and planting fall and winter gar-and planting fall and winter gardens, according to the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

Elmo Ragsdale, Extension horticulturist, points out that there are around 30,000 new gardens in the state this year, and half of these are on farms. He says that indications point to an unusually large number of fall and winter gar-

The horticulturist says there is still plenty of time to plant nu-merous garden crops.

"Turnips may be planted through October in north and middle Georgia and on through No-vember and December in south Georgia," he said. "Purple Top, Seven Top, White Egg, and Rutabaga, are satisfactory varieties. "Copenhagen Market, Jersey Wakefield and Marion Market cabbage may be planted now.
One-fourth ounce of seed will be
needed for each 500 plants. Plants
should be set 15 to 18 inches apart in the row in a fertile soil.

Collard Plants.

"Collard seeds and plants may be planted now. Recommended varieties are Southern and Lou-isiana Sweet. One-fourth ounce of seed is needed for 800 plants.
In north and middle Georgia, Georgia it is suggested that these erops be planted in October, November or December. Kale seed should be sowed in the row; one ounce of seed for each 150 feet of

Early Egyptian, and Early Won- Zealanders.

urled, Chinese Broadleaf and burned out machines.

says that under Georgia condi-tions and especially in south Limited Victory Credited.

At the week's end, British military sources credited British arms with a limited victory in the sparament of the sage will not even require protection in the southern part of the state.

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At the week's end, British military sources credited British arms withdrew farther today and their unarmored vehicles were taken almost entirely out of the battle area.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, announced by Superintendent C. Mrs. Dykes, was as follows: Grammar school, first grade, Miss Dortobservers are inclined to think he other Harrison, of Linton: Mrs. B.

the state. Storage Places.

Suitable places for storing veg-

may be used for storing onions, sweet potatoes, pumpkin and squash. Cellars or large pits may Though the big battle is yet to be used for storing beets, cabbage, notatoes: rutabagas and turnips. turnips may be stored outside in

American farmers are producing to ks and artillery.

Torpedo Splits last year and 25 per cent more last year and 25 per cent more than the average for the years between 1935 and 1939.

This is more food than the This is more food than the United States has ever produced before but the demand for food is also greater than ever before.

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of the commercially canned goods will go to our armed forces and not to civilians. Home canning, home storage, and other kinds of p for the cut in commercial sup-

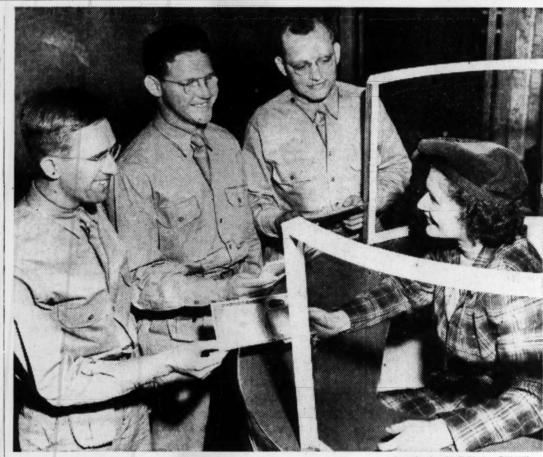
## Milk for Schools Said Available

cial to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 5.-Georgia communities with an adequate milk supply and not more than 10,000 population may co-operate in a program to improve the health of their boys and girls by providing more milk for school children. according to the Georgia Agricul-

tural Extension Service. Walter S. Brown, Extension director, said today the Agricultural Marketing Administration will sign an agreement with a school sponsoring group whereby it l pay the farmer's price for milk. The school or sponsor will pay the dairy for pasteurizing, pottling and delivering milk to the

If the school or sponsor is not able to defray handling costs, each child may be charged a penny a half-pint to help cover such costs. In no case must the child pay

The only other requirement is that the school or sponsor assume responsibility for dealing with dairies and for providing the facilities needed for serving the



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson SOLDIERS BUY BONDS-Setting a good example for civilians to follow in the matter of buying war bonds are these three soldiers from the Atlanta Ordnance Motor Base. Downtown to see a movie, the boys paused in the lobby to buy bonds from Jessica Robinson, of the AWVS. The men (left to right) are: Roy A. Hein, Samson B. Stern and Ezra A. Zartman. They bought a total of \$225 worth of bonds. Besides, each pay day they have a \$25 bond deducted. However, they decry the fact there is no place to buy bonds at the base and feel more soldiers would buy them if there was.

## RommelDriven Bride Finally Gets Watch kale or rape may be planted in September and October. In south Farther Back That Went Down With Arizona

and middle Georgia in September fighting continued through yesterand October. October, November day when Rommel made three Lieutenant Com

Aerial Activity Flares.

ommended lettuce varieties are mined assault upon Axis vehicles. Imperial 847, Imperial 44, and New York No. 12. Satisfactory mustard varieties are Giant the forward area littered with

Tendergreen. Onion varieties are Bermuda, Ebenezer and Sweet Spanish.

The horticulturist advises that storage places for vegetables be provided before harvest time. He says that under Georgia conditions.

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British armored and mobile forces kept up pressure throughout the day on Rommel's principal concentrations in the Himelmat, north of the Quattara depression.

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Sparta schools and the consolidation of the Quattara depression.

Limited Victory Credited.

of the Nile ers and a new 4.5-inch howitzer for the moment.
were credited with inflicting heavy

Though the big battle is yet to look like a vast junk yard.

Torpedo Splits Axis Ship.

voy in the eastern Mediterranean

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 5.—A
beautiful gold wrist watch, which ounce of seed for each 150 feet of row. Rape may be sowed broadcast or planted in rows. One ounce of seed will plant 100 feet of row.

of seed will plant 100 feet of row or five pounds of seed will broadcast one acre.

This Allied attack started tenant Commander John M. Cox lieutenant commander's box. In Thursday night and fairly heavy Jr., of Waycross, and has been preit was the watch, discolored from

Lieutenant Commander Cox, The watch then was presented and December plantings are best for south Georgia. Recommended varieties are Detroit Dark Red, an effort to dislodge the New luctant to discuss the details of Mary Elizabeth Muir, of Honolulu, the Pearl Harbor attack, was on the Arizona before Pearl Harbor. were married June 7, just six months after Pearl Harbor.

Sept. 5.—(P)—German tank col-umns withdrew farther today and

observers are inclined to think he othy Harrison, of Linton; Mrs. B. Britain's tank-busting 25-pound-has given up his offensive ideas S. Butts, of Sparta; second grade, for the moment.

Miss Margaret Carroll, of Trion; German vehicles, mostly supply Mrs. Gladys Barrett, etables are basements, cellars, pits, caves, banks and trenches in the field. Even tobacco barns may be used for the storage of such vegetables as sweet potatoes and onions.

Were credited with inflicting heavy losses upon Axis armor. Military quarters suggested that General Sir Harold Alexander, the British middle East commander, might press forward with an offensive and onions.

Were credited with inflicting heavy trucks, which at first followed the armored columns, have suffered columns, have suffered the suffered part of Linton; fourth grade, Mrs. Jack Griffin, of Sparta; third grade, Mrs. Jack Griffin, of such vegetables as sweet potatoes and onions.

Air Force. The final blow before they were moved back was a friend of Sparta; sixth grade of Sparta; third grade, Mrs. Gladys Barrett, of Sparta; third grade, Mrs. Jack Griffin, of armored columns, have suffered the storage of Linton; fourth grade, Mrs. Jack Griffin, of armored columns, have suffered the storage of Linton; fourth grade, Mrs. Jack Griffin, of armored columns, have suffered the storage of Linton; fourth grade, Mrs. Jack Griffin, of armored columns, have suffered the storage of Linton; fourth grade, Mrs. Jack Griffin, of armored columns, have suffered the storage of Linton; fourth grade, Mrs. Jack Griffin, of armored columns, have suffered the storage of Linton; fourth grade, Mrs. Jack Griffin, of armored columns, have suffered the storage of Linton; fourth grade, Mrs. Jack Griffin, of Linton; fourth grade, Mrs. Jack Griffin, of armored columns, have suffered the storage of Linton; fourth grade, Mrs. Jack Griffin, of armored columns, have suffered the storage of Linton; fourth grade, Mrs. Jack Griffin, of armored columns, have suffered the storage of hi own if, as some sources be-beavy attack on a concentration of Miss Alma Burgamy,

come, front line accounts said that Rommel's 90th light infantry Richard Boatright, of Tennille; in the last five days Rommel's yesterday attacked New Zealand Mrs. Frances Adams, of Sparta; potatoes; rutabagas and turnips. Such crops as beets, rutabagas and losses had been considerable. Such crops as beets, rutabagas and losses had been considerable. and British infantry in an attempt the Rev. W. A. H. Flynt, of Sparturnips may be stored outside in Casualties were said to have losses had been considerable.

Casualties were said to have been especially heavy among his heavy tanks bumping into British for the previous day. All four heavy and made in their three-mile advance the previous day. All four Nazi attacks were repulsed.

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> A recapitulation of this raid, nee river, succeeding Fred Driver, Several resignations were re-which had been reported previous- who resigned to resume his duties ceived from teachers at the last minute before opening but all places were filled.

# Aerial Activity Flares. "If a planting of carrots has not already been made in August, this crop may be planted in north Georgia in September and October—and in middle and south Georgia in October, November and December. Recommended varities are Improved Chantenay, Morse's Bunching, and Imperator." Other garden crops that Ragsdale recommends for planting in the next few weeks include: Onions, mustard and lettuce. Recommended lettuce varieties are Imperial 847, Imperial 44, and

All Teacher Vacancies Filled Before Opening

Rentz, mother of the Rev. Cecil ing to please defining by clarify and talked of the bounded from the impression also remained here that the ousting of Serrano Suner was a token of a more favorable attitude toward the Unit-

Funeral services will be held ed States.
Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Blue Wa-Mrs. Daniel, widow of Henry B. Daniel, who was a well-known Laurens county farmer, was a native of Effingham county. She was active in church and community affairs.

Besides Rev. Daniel, surviving Axis. are three other sons, Walter B., of Dexter; Alton and Robbie Lee, of Rentz; two daughters, Mrs. W. T. Mobley, of Dublin, and Mrs. Jacob Bryant, of Davisboro; three sisters, Mrs. Evie McLendon, of Thomaston; Mrs. I. H. Fountain, of Dublin, and Mrs. Samuel Mackey, of Rentz, and a brother, J. B. Pharis, of Douglas.

RENAMED CHIEF. EATONTON, Ga., Sept. 5.—Eatonton's police chief, J. W. Clements, Wednesday was elected to ued, has done again what he did serve his 10th year as head of the before: "Re-establish equilibrium police department. At the same in a government buffeted by opmeeting, Otis Winslette was named posing influences." night policeman; L. B. Mills, fire chief, and R. D. Lawrence, supermissed Serrano Suner, standardintendent of waterworks.

## Mrs.EllaDaniel, New Balance for Spain Seen After Shakeup

Atlantan's Kin,

Dies at Dublin

Mother of Rev. Cecil

Daniel Succumbs to

Brief Illness.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., Sept. 5.—Mrs.

Eleanor Fharis Daniel, 66, of Rentz, mother of the Rev. Cecil

Rentz, mother of the Rev. Cecil

Atlantan's Kin,

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 5.—

(P)—Generalissimo Francis co rancis co (P)—Generalissimo Francis con its changes, including the dismissal of his brother-in-law, Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner, were considered tonight in European circles more and more an effort to strike some balance between dissident internal forces and to keep Spain on its present neutral course.

Reliable private information from the Spanish border said Franco's declaration of policy may be delayed for perhaps three months, and that he is not hastening to please Germany by clarifying his aims.

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 5.—

(P)—Generalissimo Francis co rela, representative of intransigent traditionalism."

Varela's "intransigent traditi

Rentz, mother of the Rev. Cecil ing to please Germany by clarify. had talked of the bombing as a reading "Out this door, please."

Food Problem. The Balser Nachrichten, like ter Baptist church, near here, the Rev. C. E. Vines and the Rev. J. E. Townsend officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Daniel, widow of Henry

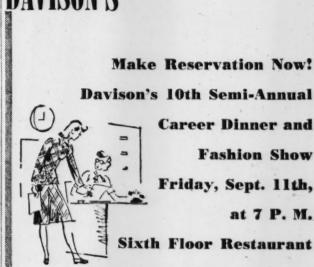
B. Daniel who will be in the church cemetery.

as an important factor in the changes and noted that Spain still

> The psychological and economic consequences of the civil war have not yet been erased, the paper said. More than 300,000 Republicans are still lying in prisons waiting trial. "In a hungry country," the paper remarked, "a young king can hardly expect a joyful entrance."
>
> La Liberte, of Fribourg, said the dismissal of Serrano Suner was "a

nurely internal affair . . . establish peace within the party." Equilibrium Cited. Franco, the newspapers contin-

bearer of the new extremists, he



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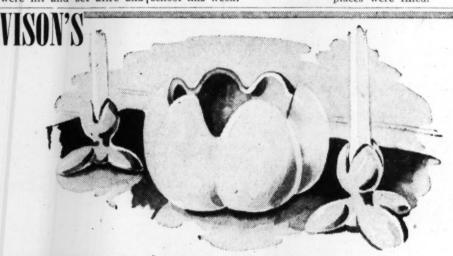
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## ThomasRipley, Attorney Here 50 Years, Dies

Was Spanish-American War Veteran; Served in National Guard.

Thomas Jackson Ripley, pioneer Atlanta resident and practicing lawyer here for 50 years, died ear' yesterday morning. He had retired about four years ago on count of ill health.

Son of Thomas Ramsey Ripley, who came here from New York state before the War Between the States and operated a crockery store on Whitehall street for many years, he was born July 14,-1862, in an early Atlanta house, located at Pine street and Peachtree. Both his father and mother, the former Miss Laura Daniel Conner, of South Carolina, were of revolutionary stock.

Ripley was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1884, and taught school in Lithonia, Ga., for several years. Entering the law office of Joseph Henry Lumpkin, he was admitted to the bar in 1888, and practiced here until about

our years ago. He married the former Miss Pauline Howard, of Decatur, No-vember 25, 1890. During the vember 25, 1890. During the Spanish-American War, he served as a first lieutenant in Company E, Third Georgia Volunteers. He also served for 25 years in the Georgia National Guard, acting as captain of Company D, Fifth Geor-gia Regir.ent, for five years.

Inomas Ripley MacIntyre, Lieutenant Edward Stauverman, Miss Pauline Stauverman, Richard Stauverman and Mrs. Charles Dautz, of Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(P)— were 14 or 15 years of age. July and August have swelled these of thousands of 'teen age boys and figures by thousands more. The girls are going into war-time jobs, figures show the trend was wide-

4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, and interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

FRENCH LAUNCH WARSHIP, VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 5.—(A)—Franch launched to-Sept. 5.—(P)—Franch launched to-day the second warship built since 1940, and the numbers have been work. Miss Lenroot said many of the armistice, the minesweeper Rageout de La Touche, at the Provence Navy Yard.

Cou d Henry VIII Have Stomach Ulcer Pains?



WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?—Although these would-be musicians at Fort McPherson look as though they could cut a mean figure on a horn or violin, their instruments so far are purely mythical. They are sounding out the lost chord on invisible music-makers. It seems that there is a shortage of instruments at the fort, and an appeal has been made to the public by the Special Services Office for donations. The temporarily-thwarted sons of Orpheus in the picture are (left to right): Edward Basmajian, of Atlanta; Ellis Maloof, of Atlanta; Herschel H. Veitch, of Atlanta; William B. Richardson, of Russellville, Ala., and Wallace M. Brogdon, of Uvalda, Ga.

## From the State of The Market Bound State of The Market Bound ProtectUndevelopedManpower SpyWhoTipped

of thousands of 'teen age boys and girls are going into war-time jobs, expressed apprehension today lest or 'clock this afternoon at Spring lill, and interment will be in akland cemetery.

FRENCH LAUNCH WARSHIP.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, VICHY, Unoccupied France, old went to work in 1941 as in 1941 as in an all work in the work in 1941 as in an all work in the area of thousands of 'teen age boys and girls boys and girls by thousands more. The figures by thousands more. The figures show the trend was wide-spread, both Geographically, and occupationally, the bureau said.

In the calendar year 1941, well over 50,000 children of 14 or 15 took their first jobs, more than 6,000 of them leaving school to go work. In the same year, about 450,000 16 and 17-year-old boys and girls obtained certificates for man whom Cuban police describ-

done, but before permitting an exodus of children from school for industry now is not lost in needed equipment of future manpower." Bureau records showed that in June of this year approximately by excess acid. Get a 25c rablets from your druggist. Set convince or return box DOUBLE YOUR MONEY tificates for work. About 18,000

tificates are not required, nor does it include children working illegally," the number of which is increasing.
Under the wage-hour law the Children's Bureau may permit children of 14 and 15 to work in interstate commerce, except in manufacturing and mining, when it does not interfere with school and where specified safeguards are provided. State laws covering intrastate commerce vary.

Miss Legront said one of the

Develop Abilities.
These figures, she added, "are

ment, for it does not include chil-dren in occupations for which cer-

Miss Lenroot said one of the most acute shortages in the war industries today was for men with sufficient background knowledge to be good supervisors. "Without a continuing supply

without a continuing supply of young persons mentally and physically fit, trained not only in productive skills but in technical knowledge, self-control and daptation and through letters sent from the roopers. I refused between the letters by bringing out messages concealed in invisible ink.

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#### Caldwell Is To Train At Buffalo Bell Plant the spy was traveling on a Hon-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 5.—
Earl D. Caldwell Sr., former superintendent of the Georgia Marble Company plant here, has been selected with another group of trainees by Bell Aircraft Corporation for training in their Buffalo, N. Y. plant.

Caldwell will return to Marietta as supervisor in the local aircraft plant now under construction after completing the training period.

The arrest of a 31-year-old Ger-man whom Cuban police described as "one of the most important mounting in 1942.

"We are all keenly conscious," their courses, and that many she said, "that whatever is necessary to do to win the war must be failed to go on to further training.

Work. Miss Lehroot, said many of the middle of spies yet captured in America," their courses, and that many others finished a school term but thorities indicated he would essary to do to win the war must be government witness.

Police identified him as Heinz work must be certain that what far from the whole picture of August Luning, alias Enrique is gained in labor for productive child labor and youth employ-Luni, a native of Bremen and for some years an export and import merchant in Hamburg. He arrived in Havana on September 29, 1941, they said, on the steamer Villa de Madrid as a transit passenger for Honduras, traveling on a passport

Major Chieral Manuel Benitez, chief of the Cuban national po-

Among things the man admitwave radio and by code letters information concerning the arrival and departure in Cuba of ships of Allied and neutral nations.

vessel who reported their food cargo was seized by a German

It was believed authoritatively that there was no connection between the five sailors and the spy. However, it was noted that

bought in Germany. Benitez said the spy told a de-tailed story of his activities to reau, and to agents of the United States Federal Bureau of Investiand to agents of the United gation and to representatives of the British Intelligence Service.

Trained In Radio. The spy told a newsman in an interview in prison that he had been told he was coming to America as a "commercial reporter and was given six weeks of training in the use of shortwave radio do nothing but go ahead with sanitarium. what I was told to do. My family Mrs. Dau

## Ray Pope Demands Talmadge Furnish Proof of Allegations. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 5.—In a statement issued to the press to-day, Ray Pope, of Americus, one

**Trooper Denies** 

Receiving Pay

**ForResignation** 

of the state patrolmen who re-signed earlier in the week because of alleged demands on them to contribute compaign funds for the Talmadge administration, denied charges by Governor Talmadge that members of the patrol had been "paid off" to resign and to make statements to the press. He also denied charges by Commis-sioner Goodwin of the Department of Public Safety that resigning roopers' statements were "lies."

Along with denial of charges by Goodwin and Talmadge, Pope also listed five questions request-

Pope's Statement. Pope's complete statement fol-

ing the Governor to answer them in his Labor Day address in Amer-

"I had no desire to become involved in a political argument with anyone but since the accusation has been made by Governor Talmadge that the troopers were being paid off to resign and make statements to newspapers and since Commissioner Goodwin has charged that all the statements made by troopers who were resigning were lies I think it only fair that I attempt to defend my-

"In a speech yesterday Gover-nor Talmadge said that one of the troopers who resigned had been seen being paid off to make a statement to the newspapers.

"I wish to state that I received nothing for making the statement

I made at the time of my resignation. Knowing the character of the other men who resigned from the patrol, I feel that none of them received any pay or com pensation for resigning or making statements they gave to newspa-

Challenges Governor. Commissioner Goodwin said yesterday that statements made the troopers who resigned were

Since Governor Talmadge going to make an address in Americus Monday, I challenge him to name the trooper who he says was paid off and present proof for this statement.

"Also, I challenge the Governor to answer accusations that were brought in my resignation. Specifically, I would like for him to answer these questions:
"1. Is it true that on the day

Honduras, traveling on a passport issued by the Honduras consulate in Hamburg.

Major Chief of the Cuban national population of the Cuban national population. It is true that on the day you made a political speech in Arlington, Ga., you stopped at State Patrol office in Americus on your return to Atlanta and I filled chief of the Cuban national police, said Luning had made a complete confession of participating structed to do so by your driver, plete confession age activities.

Lieutenant Wilson, of State Patrol?

"2. Is it true that numerous state-owned cars were used on ted—and police said they had July 4th to haul people to your proven—was that he sent by short political speech at Moultrie?

Picture of Draftees. "3. Is it true that pictures of the Athens, Ga., draft board taken

inquiry, police said. No details weeks ago and requested that I still refused. He immediately who was endangering so many had me transferred from Gainespense? And is it true that when I ville to Americus without notice ficer. pense? And is it true that when I advised Mr. Council that it was a violation of a state law for an violation of a state law for an the election.

Ville to Americus without the same and at my own expense. He has since said that I will be fired after doing everything except what the law says they should do. They are employe of the state patrol to con-tribute to any political campaign, he advised me he didn't care any-"The stand thing about the law and to think it over and he thought I would

"5. Is it true that Julius Shy. Captain Marinao Faget, chief of the police counter-espionage bufrom the same Mr. Council, ing that I should contribute to the campaign and that he would make a report to you in person in regards to the matter?"

## Mrs. Lydia Daubon

Mrs. Lydia Garcia Daubon, 22, of 818 North Highland avenue, transmitters and \$5,000 in cash.
"Once here," he said, "I could N. E., died yesterday at a private

Mrs. Daubon is survived by her lives in Germany. If I had been husband, Druso A. Daubon; a a very enthusiastic Nazi, I would small son, and her parents, Mr. feel very badly for having failed in the completion of my mission—for having been detained. As it is, I don't feel too badly about it."

Mrs. Boliver Garcia, of New York.

Funeral plans will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condon.

# ANOTHER TROOPER QUITS-Sergeant J. F. Hartsfield, who was district commander of Highway Patrol No. 5, at Americus, resigned from the state patrol yesterday-vigorously protesting the way the patrol has been dragged in the mud, and charging his superior officers attempted to make him contribute \$100 to the Tal-

made campaign fund. It is illegal for troopers to give money for political campaigns.

## Eighth State Trooper Resigns

motions were for merit, but now ing all county officials in the distance of the Deputy Commissioner Reed trict whom they were for in the tells me I should pay him \$100 for the campaign fund because of them. Reed said Talmadge had appointed him to get up the means the state of them over. He even made win them over. He even made were the convention could be obtained in the state of the convention could be obtained in the state of the convention could be obtained in the state of the convention could be obtained in the case of the convention could be obtained in the case of the convention could be obtained in the case of the convention could be obtained in the case of the convention could be obtained in the case of the c

"Standards Are Dragging." "The standards of the patrol are

dragging in the mud. Cases are every week. Convicted drunk drivers whose licenses have been suspended can get them back immediately by getting a Talmadge supporter to see Commissioner Goodwin or Lieutenant because the priority system will 'Brass Knucks' Wilson.

"For illustration, I was one of the troopers who arrested J. J. Page, manager of the Henry Grady hotel, for driving 75 miles an hour. Succumbs Here at 22 day, but this case was 'fixed' on the specific orders of Deputy Reed. Trooper Standard, who resigned a few days ago, has the original arrest ticket and copies of the correspondence with Reed regarding Reed's order that the records on the Page case be destroyed be-cause Mr. Page is a friend of the

"I know of a case in which a defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 for hauling contraband liquor in Stephens county. Deputy Reed came up one day and said Commissioner Goodwin told him to get the liquor which had been stored in the barracks pending court action. He claimed several cases were missing. Goodwin or-INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 5.—(P) very best eyes at least 20 minutes, dered the troopers to pay out of New night goggles of the air force and sometimes 30, to begin to dis-'That will teach them to leave Mercer's liquor alone.' Mercer Harbin is a constant companion of the commissioner and Governor Talmadge and has a criminal record of some length in Fulton

Order to Search Negroes. "One Sunday a few Goodwin called in all the investidaylight seeing portion of the eye, which is the nerve endings, known as cones. It is much like the red light of the photographer's dark-room, except that with these goggles the visibility is much bright- jacks on them whenever you can. If they are in cars jerk them out Without such goggles it is nec- and search the car and fined out essary for fliers or sailors on where they are going. Run them off the highways. He said we darkness for 20 minutes, if possi-

is not always possible. The night goggles are actually equivalent to complete darkness for the half of civilian defense training classes the eye which sees only dim light. must be speeded up and completed

were proud to wear the uniform before September 9. She gave ing to prevent death and injury ature and told them to distribute and catch criminals. Today we must work side by side with men lings. Many treasure and told them to distribute utive committee of each county is required to meet at the county.

141 human lives than the year be- motion picture around the state county chairman must then certo civic clubs. Criticism go so bad tify "Talmadge's Commissioner Good- he had them cut out the political the state committee, except in win promoted me from trooper to part of it, but all bookings are to case of a contest.

corporal and about a year ago probe completed before September 9. The state committee has set

moted me to sergeant and district commander. I thought these pro-

of the state revenue department, called me at my home about two know about it except Talmadge. who was endangering so many

guarding the Governor's body, the Governor's mansion, guarding his cattle farms in Monroe and Telfair counties, driving the Gover nor's car, driving his wife's car, not let them get so many any other way.

"J. F. HARTSFIELD. "Subscribed and sworn to be-fore me on this 5th day of Sepfore me on tember, 1942.

"H. H. TROTTI,

"Notary Public Georgia State at

## Pharmacy Term **Opens Tomorrow**

Freshmen entering the Southern College of Pharmacy this fall will begin the fall quarter tomorrow. Upper classmen will not begin classwork until Monday, September 14.

The school is accelerating its the school is accelerating its of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Freshmen entering the South-

tional defense program. Students now attend the college three 12month terms instead of four-nine month terms. During the last year, riculum to better equip students pound of junk from the farms and for the Army and Navy as well as other places over the county. Se civilian life.

## Two-Candidate **Primary Rules** Out Run-Off

In Case of Tie, Plurality of Popular Votes To Determine Winner.

An unusual feature of Wednesday's primary is the lack of more than two candidates in any statewide race. This eliminates an. wide race. This eliminates an, possibility of a run-off and assures that the party convention will be held October 7.

Party rules provide that the

nominee for Governor and United States senator must receive a maof the county unit votes. there are only two candidates for each office, one is vir-tually certain of obtaining a ma-

in that event the candidate with the greatest number of popular votes would be declared the Democratic nominee. A tie in the to-tal unit vote could occur only if the popular vote in one or more

counties was equally divided.

410 Unit Votes.

Altogether there are 410 unit votes, so that 206 constitute a majority. Each county has twice majority. Each county has twice as many unit votes as it has representatives in the house. Thus eight counties—Bibb, Chatham, DeKalb, Fulton, Floyd, Muscogee, Richmond and Troup—have six unit votes each. The next 30 most populous counties have four unit votes and the rest of the counties have two each.

counties have two each.

If candidates tie for the popular vote in any county, the rules provide that the county's unit vote shall be divided equally among them. In this way, unlikely as it is, two candidates could each get 205 unit votes.

Plurality Required.
Candidates for offices to be filled by state-wide vote other than Governor and senator are required to receive only a plural-ity—not a majority—of the coun-ty unit votes to become the party nominee. In all cases the candidate who gets the most popular votes in a county is entitled to the county's whole unit vote.

The races of candidates for judges of the superior court and for solicitors general are deter-mined by popular vote rather than by unit vote. These candi-dates are to be voted for only in the counties of their respective Likewise candidates for con-

gress are voted on only in the counties of their district. Party regulations permit each district committee to determine whether the county unit or popular vote plan shall prevail in these races. Convention at Macon.
At noon Thursday, the day after

and catch criminals. Today we it at civilian defense the state of the various election managers and the death toll last year was higher by the death toll last year was higher by the state of the various election managers and the state of the various election managers and declare the result. The the results immediately

rated towns having more one election precinct. In other precincts the polls shall open at 9 a. m. and close at 4 p. m.

Charles D. Redwine, chairman of the subcommittee named to "Members of our department are supervise the primary, said he understood the opening and closwere mandatory in every county

#### Wartime Meal Chart Is Made Available

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 5.—A chart to help homemakers pre-pare healthful wartime meals is now available to Georgia farm families, according to the Georgia Agricultural Extension Serv-

Miss Lurline Collier, state home demonstration agent for the Extension Service, said today that 100 everyday foods and the vitamins each food contains are dis-cussed in the chart.

"After hanging this chart on the kitchen wall, the housewife can plan her meals with confidence by following the balanced meal plan given," Miss Collies advised. "Valuable rules for sav-

JUNK DRIVE.
SPARTA, Ga., Sept. 5.—The unk drive which has been in prog ress here for several weeks, will the Southern, now beginning its be continued several weeks longer 40th year, has greatly enlarged by the Hancock county committee

far the drive has been successful

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## Messrs. Thos. C. Law and Edward McGonigal, Former Grand Jurors, Make the Following **Signed Statement:**

Dr. Adams was not criticised by the Grand Jury of July-August term 1939, as claimed by his opponent for County Commissioner. In our opinion he did not ask for nor accept any favored treatment from the County. We investigated the sewer project on Adams Road (a public road) and completely exonerated Dr. Adams from any criticism as was plainly stated in our printed presentaents. He was more than fair to the County.

Dr. Adams has made a good Commissioner and we trust he will te re-elected.

> (Foreman Grand Jury July-August Term 1939.) (Chairman Sewer Committee, Grand Jury July-August Term 1939)

## New Night Goggles of Navy, Air Force Rest Half the Eyes

the Aero Medical Association to-day by Lieutenant Commander Leon D. Carson, Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington. They are of red plastic, cover-

ing both eyes in a single big window, finished by a new process by which they are ground as perfectly as glass lenses and are equally transparent When a flyer is wearing them he can see all ordinary objects,

even quite dim ones, as usual. But when he takes them off, he can see perfectly with the portion of his eyes which sees only dim or blackout night light. Without them it would take the

**VOTE** for Helen Douglas MANKIN for the LEGISLATURE WSB. Sept. 7, 7:30 P. M

and the Navy give half the eye a rest while the other half does the enough to lose an air fight, and over that of the troopers. Good-The goggles were explained to long enough for an enemy sub- win later made the statement: marine to come up unseen and sink a vessel. The red color is the secret. It

is not the entire zone of red, but a restricted part. This restricted red is invisible to the nerves f seeing, known as rods-the nerves which alone are able to see in dim light. But the red is visible to the

er than the darkroom red.

ble, before trying to see. On to all Negroes. shipboard and in air fighting this "Commissione



RESCUE PLANE VISITS ATLANTA

he plane which caused the blackout and subsequent rescue y, comic strip heroine of all fliers, dropped into the Atlanta cipal airport Friday for a short stop. "Flat-Pitch Pappy"—he's J. R. Hime, head of an electric company in Palm Beach-was

'Flat-Pitch Pappy' was here be-fore. Zack drew the plane in

after that, and now they won't even patch the darn thing.

gers had carried the 75th anni-

lucky guy who is an Eastern Air Lines pilot, hung around the air-

port in Columbia, S. C., from the time he was 10. An instructor had the habit of calling one and all "Rollo" or "Oscar." He chose

An hour in the control tower

at the airport was convincing. It

wasn't so busy at the time, so W. K. Wessels and J. Francis

Marriott had time for a bit of explaining between talks into

the microphone and listening to planes reporting and asking for

instructions.

Humor?

"Rollo" for Owen.

Complications.

Early Bird.



FLYING HIGH — Charles Saxon Beaty, 2141 Boulevard, N. E., who used to be "head learner" in a 5-and-10-cent store here, is flying high. He is one of the graduates in the Civilian Pilot Training course being run for the Navy at Pete Underwood's. "Head learner" means Beaty, who is 21 and used to play football at Georgia Military Academy.

## Trio Arrested As Japanese pounds. One method of taking the Navy described salvage and repair of the fire-blackened hulk to dump nine gallons, or 54 pounds, of gasoline. That would have left 411 gallons in the tanks fulness, determination and efficiency of the courage, resource-fulness, determination and efficiency of the courage of Agents by FBI airling.

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The Japanese government also guaranteed the deficit of the publication in the amount of \$2,500 a month, the FBI said, in return for which the magazine was to publish material furnished by the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish material furnished by the stances and adopt a favorable of the publish Japanese and adopt a favorable Missing Mascot.

Williams later entered the agreement and became president and general manager of "The Living Age Publishing Company," Foxworth said, the three menholding the stock of the periodical, which was established in May, 1844, and was one of the May, 1844, and was one of the oldest monthly magazines in the United States

Foxworth said Matheson, who is 40, was born in Alberta, Canada, attended school in Hawaii, and then moved to Japan when his father became news editor of the Japanese Advertiser and the Japan Times. Later he lived in have happened if he had been the Japanese Advertiser and the lived in malice afterthought. Peking, Shanghai, Rangoon and Tokyo, and afterward attended the Tower Nice.

Smyth, also 40, was born in Plymouth, Mass., the FBI said, and began a writing career after atending Harvard University for wasn't so bus one year. He was a foreign correspondent in Central America from 1921 to 1923, and later in Europe. Since 1929 he had con-tributed fiction and articles to various magazines.

Williams, 39, told the FBI he was born a British subject in the tower which looks greenish the tower which looks greenish blue or bluich growth. til 1923. He said he had studied at the University of Freiburg, Germany, of which country his mother is a native. He was listed as an accountant by profession.

## Soviet Boosts Output of Oil 50 Per Cent

MOSCOW, Sept. 5.—(R)—Oil Larry Campbell is accused of pulling this one. Whether he did tral Russia and the central and or not is entirely up to Mr. Campeastern Asia districts increased bell.

cotton for the current season. He cotton for the current season where a German offensive is under way were declared to have in-

der way were declared to have in-creased their yield of aviation gasoline 50 per cent. "On July 31 a newly built plant started work," Tass said. "It ful-

S. degree at Vanderbilt. He is now in the South Pacific.



Two Die in May 27 Blaze; Ship Again in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(P)—Flames swept through the destroyer tender Prairie, causing severe damage and killing two enmuch time for gabbing, because he was running late on a trip to Gadsden, Ala., but he did halt long enough to exclude the content of the cont "Flat-Pitch Pappy" didn't have long enough to explain that Zack
Mosley, the cartoonist, uses his

friends as models for characters in Smilin' Jack," Cindy's ever-lovfrom an unnamed ship tied astern "Every one in aviation knows during a 40-knot-an-hour gale.

"Every one in aviation knows that plane," Pete Clay said as it took off for Alabama. "Everything on it in the comic strip which we follow so closely in The Constitution is true to life.

"You saw that hole in the wing, didn't you? Well, we knocked that in one time when when the constitution."

"Every one in aviation knows during a 40-knot-an-hour gale.

"The ship caught fire while taking on supplies," the Navy reportion on supplies," the Navy reportion on supplies, the Navy reportion on supplies, the Navy reportion of constitution is true to life.

"You saw that hole in the wing, didn't you? Well, we knocked that in one time when the constitution."

Brown, Democrat, Michigan, who sponsored the administration's price control law in the senate, said he understood that Mr. Roosevelt would ask congress to with crews of near-by craft, extinging nearly thing a 40-knot-an-hour gale.

"The ship caught fire while taking on supplies," the Navy reportion of sponsored the administration's price control law in the senate, said he understood that Mr. Roosevelt would ask congress to remove the act's prohibition of ceilings on farm prices below 110 per cent of parity.

NEW HOME AGENT.

EDISON, Ga., Sept. 5.—Miss correction to be destruction."

Cornelia Philips, of Soperton, distribution is now the greatest in our history. The price control law in the senate, said he understood that Mr. Roosevelt would ask congress to remove the act's prohibition of ceilings on farm prices below 110 per cent of parity.

The plane carried the Civil Air insignia, of course, both of fuel oil.

Zach and "Pappy" being real-life members of the organization.

The two enlisted men killed in The weight of an airliner is watched closely, so that there is no chance of overloading. There is a maximum, of course, and when the load gets near 24,400 the watching is closer.

Passenger weight and baggage are considered in the weight, but there are some unexpected additions.

For instance, if all 21 passen-Maine.

For instance, if all 21 passen-Two others were injured severely. They were Lieutenant Commander Joseph A. Corwin, 37, of 787 Vose avenue, Orange, N. J., versary edition of The Atlanta Constitution on an airliner last Tuesday morning, adjustments might have been made.

Because 21 of those huge special Batchelor, 44, 3911 Granby street,

editions weighed more than 50 Norfolk, Va.
pounds. One method of taking The Navy described salvage and -enough to fly 800 miles, which ciency of Uncle Sam's bluejackets airliners don't do without stop-

Firefighters Lauded. Captain R. W. Fleming, 48 Cambridge, Mass., commanding of added, to pay \$500 a month to Smyth and to make Matheson's salary the same amount.

The Japanese government also The Japanese government also Smyth and to make Matheson's plans to mike his five-month-old son, Jackie, an early bird if there ever was one. Weather being the Navy said that the tender—

rials when fire broke out in a ship directly astern. Crew men

shell handling rooms, and pyro-technic lockers. All mooring lines were burned away, but the tender was held to the dock by two vessels which were making their own preparations to get under way.

Unexplained Explosion.
The Prairie finally made her "I just don't know what would her to the dock. Her steering and Universities of Nevada, California and Mexico. He was a free lance writer before he began operating the "Living Age," Foxanchor engines and internal comfor himself just what the tower and it was in that blast that Lieutenant Corwin and Batchelor were injured.

Captain Fleming said that "it is impossible to point out one individual more deserving of credit than another" in fighting the blaze. However, he added, three men "because of opportunity" were more conspicuous in fighting the flames. They were Com-Incidentally, the glass around mander George D. Martin, 44, 113 incidentally, the glass around the tower which looks greenish-blue or bluish-green from the ground is plenty clear from the inside. And it does cut the glare.

"Come up when it's really busy," they advised, "and you'll get some idea of how air traffic jams are averted."

mander George D. Martin, 44, 113
South 17th street, Philadelphia; Lieutenant John P. Clark, 32, Sub-urban Farkway, Norfolk, Va., who formerly lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Chief Electrician Marvin F. Hathaway, of Aberdeen, Wash.

The tower tells planes when to taxi, when to take off, land, circle, etc. The view is wider than you Arrives in Australia MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 5.—(P)—Ten American Red Cross recreation directors, among them might imagine. It's pretty high, you know, or you would if you had climbed those steps. A. Dwight Hunter, of Macon, Ga., have arrived in Australia to help provide recreational activities for fighting men of the United States.

## FIRST BALE.

their outputs in August from 20 to 50 per cent over the July figures, the news agency Tass reported today.

"While watching a parachute jump the other day I heard a fellow say he didn't care whether his low say he didn't care whether his first person in Stephens county reporting having ginned a bale of center for the current season. He The output is incessantly inpassing in Bashkiria, the Kama

That one would stop almost any
cotton for the current season. He
said he will soon have another

## Wooten Portrait by Atlantan Is Unveiled at Buena Vista

started work," Tass said. "It fulfilled its plan output of oil products in the very tirst month."

The Baku fields behind the 18,-000-foot Caucasus range "effectively coped with their programs."

They yield about 70 per cent of all Russian oil.

MARINE PROMOTION.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Sept. 5.—
Will Hill Fields, son of Mrs. Hill Fields, of Montezuma, was recently promoted from lieutenant to captain in the Marine Corps. He volunteered after receiving his B. S. degree at Vanderbilt. He is now in the South Pacific.

The Baku fields behind the 18,A portrait of William C. Wooten, as pept. 5.—
A portrait of William C. Wooten, as pept. 5.—
A portrait of William C. Wooten, as persident of the Buena Vista, was presented to the bank since 1901. He became president of the bank in 1918 and served in that capacity until his death, April 15, 1942.

Members of the immediate family of Mr. Wooten present at the ceremony were his three daughters.

Mr. McMichael pointed out that Mr. Wooten had served the bank since 1901. He became president of the bank in 1918 and served in that capacity until his death, April 15, 1942.

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Members of the immediate family of Mr. Wooten present at the work of Atlanta.

Clarke W. Duncan, who succeeded Mr. Wooten as president of the bank, served as master of ceremony.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

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is, former superintendent of mous acclaim of the guests for schools of Americus, and close friend of Mr. Wooten, told of the which he achieved. services Mr. Wooten rendered to the community. The dedication speech was made by William S. McMichael, one of the directors of the bank, and the portrait was unveiled by Miss Mary Wooten, tution Want Ads.

Marion county, opened the cere-mony with a prayer. J. E. Math-ceremony and received the unani-

## Newfoundland FDR Warns of Great Sacrifices Duce Commandos Captured by M.P.'s

message to congress and an address to the people was given in a Labor Day statement which said that "all this is little enough for free men to sacrifice in a world where freedom is imperiled."

Coverment announce Monday in a poperate with him fully in bringing about these new economic controls.

"I think the President has amble authority to control wages but I am doubtful about the extent of his authority to set aside a probability of the said.

But he added this cheering word:

decree, warned tonight that the nation faced "sacrifices of wage increases, crop price increases, profit increases, bodily comforts."

The program that the President is expecting from that the President is expecting from that the President is expecting nonexistent, he declared, and is profit increases, bodily comforts."

Brown told interviewers, "and I conquered lands workmen "cower conquered lands workmen "cower beneath the lash of the slavemasnation faced "sacrifices of wage increases, crop price increases, profit increases, bodily comforts."

This indication of the program he will announce Monday in a message to congress and an admessage to congress and an

Government officials who could vision of an act of congress pro-

Government officials who could not be quoted by name reported that the plan contemplated the setting up of an economic administrator to supervise the program and an executive order limiting wages, salaries and farm prices.

In this connection, Senator Brown, Democrat, Michigan, who sponsored the administration's profile and the setting price ceilings on farm profile ceilings on farm profile ceilings on farm profile to the total per cent above parity, which is a level calculated to give farmers a purchasing power equal to that of a sponsored the administration's past period, usually 1909-14. "Happily, our good right arm is

from what appeared to be certain destruction."

Aboard the tender, the Navy said, were 600 tons of high explosives, 300 depth charges, 103 warheads for torpedoes, 12,000 gallons of diesel oil and 1,000,000 gallons of fuel oil.

"The fire finally was halted only one compartment removed from a space filled with munitions," the Navy said.

The two enlisted men killed in

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH explosives did not explode. Fire Damages

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"I commend the vigorous processor.

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An officer and 13 men landed "They are threatened and be- train passed over the spot but the tions totaled \$958.17.

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## Patriotic Rally To Mark Observance Of Labor Day Here

A rousing patriotic rally headed by the appearance of John W. Fletcher, mayor of Unalaska, Alaska, and a civilian defense demonstration of how to master enemy bombs will feature the workingman's annual Labor Day program here The events will take place at Five Points at 10 o'clock tomorrow

all day

schedule.

stay on their jobs turning out vi-

tally-needed war materials.

But the holiday will be observed by thousands of others, although this year there will hardly be the

usual exodus from town. Tires and

gas-needed for the war, are lack-

Some Stores Close.

except drug stores, will be closed, and so will most public buildings.

The courthouse and the city hall and the capitol will be shut, but

the federal building will be open until noon. Banks will be closed

Schools in the city, which began

registration and classification with

excellent attendance Friday, will

observe the holiday too, but reg-ular classes will operate Tuesday

morning on the staggered hours

Due to the great need for blood, the Red Cross' blood donor center

at 848 Peachtree street, will stay

open throughout the holiday and

volunteers are urged to contribute

blood to save lives on this day.

Telephone number for the blood

Because of the urgency of its work, the regional office of Ci-

vilian Defense will also continue

regular working hours, Charles H. Murchison, regional director,

The regular meeting of city

Mayor Fletcher, whose munici-

pality is near Dutch Harbor, and in the vicinity of the Japanese at-

tack on Alaskan lands, has quite a story to tell as the principal

States Treasury department in the

interest of war bond sales, and

with him will be Gilbert E. Hyatt, chief of the labor section of the

Mayor Hartsfield will welcome

sett, president of the Atlanta Fed-

Fire Trucks Scream.

and keep things moving.

rerouted during the program.

**Kudzu Grazing** 

Special to THE CONSTITUTE

**Aids Milk Supply** 

In spite of the reduced grazing

The fire department will come

give the invocation.

council, scheluled for tomorrow, will be held Tuesday afternoon in-

lonor center is ATwood 1601.

Practically all stores in the city,

ing for purely pleasure trips.



SPEAKER-Oswald Ryan, member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, will be the honor guest and principal speaker at the meeting of the Lawyers' Club of Atlanta at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the club rooms of the C. & S. National Bank building. A well-known author and world traveler, Ryan will talk on "Military and Civil Aviation and the Progress of the Law."

## Safe America Speaker at the Five Points rally. He is sent here by the United Is Big Issue, Says Upshaw The Rev. Edward G. Mackay, district superintendent of the Atlanta East Methodist church, will

Candidate for Senate Asserts All Able-Bodied Fletcher and the crowd following Men Should Enlist.

Will D. Upshaw, seeking to un- soring the bond sales rally. seat Senator Russell in Wednes- Wolf, president of the Atlanta day's primary, asserted in a cam-paign speech yesterday that "the War Savings staff, will also

been an advocate of old-age pensions, Upshaw said, "I have never store for the store of the stor worked for or voted a pension for myself. There is a widespread resentment over the fact that after drawing \$10,000 a year for 10 years, the incumbent voted himyears, the incumbent voted him-self a pension."

## Annual Drive For War Vets Set October 2

Funds From Forget-Me-Not Campaign Go to Disabled Soldiers.

The annual Forget-me-not cam-paign for the benefit of the disabled American veterans will be held in the Atlanta metropolitan area, Friday, October 2, under sponsorship of the Betty Harrison Jones and the Morton Turnbull Nicholes chapter, it was an-

Mrs. Henry M. Nicholes, general chairman, and Mrs. Beverly DuBose, co-chairman, will be assisted in this drive by members of 80 organizations representing civic, religious and patriotic groups. The Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs is acting as

American Veterans' organization has been amended in order that disabled soldiers of the present war may be included and already veterans of the new war are jointing local chapters.

Operator of the dairy farm, requestionnaire was sent.

When hot dry weather reduced the grazing on 45 acres of permanent pasture, the cows were grazed on kudzu a short while grazed on kudzu a short while the peace. ing local chapters. each day after milking, Stephens

**Baptist Association** Meets Today at Omaha
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

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Special to THE CONSTITUTION. gallons delivered to the co-opera-RICHLAND, Ga., Sept. 5.—The tive creamery at Eatonton, in RICHLAND, Ga., Sept. 5.—The tive creamery at Latonton, in quarterly session of the Summer- June to 1,162 gallons delivered in seals this September 5, 1942.

"D. T. MINHINNET, "D. T. MINHINNET, ence will meet with the Omaha
Baptist church Sunday afternoon
at 4 o'clock (EWT). This being
the last quarterly session before
the annual session of the Summerhill Baptist Association it is

ence will meet with the Omaha
551.77 in cash returns.

In addition to the kudzu, considerable other supplemental grazing
is provided during the year on
the 162-acre dairy farm, in accordance with a complete conexpected that a large number servation plan worked out with a from all of the 23 churches of the CCC camp formerly assigned to the Soil Conservation Service in this area.

## DGES AND OFFICERS bond sale will replace the tradi-tional Labor Day parade—fore-gone this year so that workers SAY THREE TO BE ELECTED GOVERNOR

## Third Survey Shows That Talmadge Continues to Lose His Rural Strength

In Answer to the Ques-tions the Justices and Officers Voted as Follows FIRST SURVEY ARNALL. TALMADGE ..... 1432

SECOND SURVEY
What is your own personal agains as to whom will be pleated Gevernor as September 9, 1942? TALMADGE 1348 THIRD SURVEY

TALMADGE..... 423

Canvass Made By Our Association After "Statesman-Johnson" Poll Was Sent Out Shows That Majority of Judges and Officers Did Not Answer "Statesman-Johnson" Poll. THREE SURVEYS' ANALYSIS GIVES ARNALL 138 COUNTIES; TALMADGE 21 COUNTIES First and Second Survey of Our Association Covered Past and Present Justices and Officers Which the Association Carries On Their List In Order to Give Broad Coverage For Reliable Information From Informed Past Holders of Office. Third Survey Covers Present Judges and Officers For Accurate Check On "Statesman-Johnson" Poll.

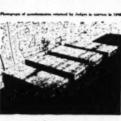
Georgia's Justices and their of. (Contables Association, through feers who have correctly predicted the Georgia Justice News on Australia elections, and who have correctly predicted the Georgia Justice News on Australia elections, and who have controlled the Georgia Justice News on Australia elections, and who have columbus Roberts in 1940, before the present and past preside contacts for gaining correct political trends in their communities, especially in the rural interest of the completed returns of this munities, especially in the rural interest on the present of the control of th

Results of the 1936 and 1938 and 1940 Governor's Elections Was Predicted By The Justices of the Peace and Their Officers











## Their Opinions Will Indicate The Outcome of the 1942 Governor's Election

This Is How the Georgia Justice News Predicts Victory for Arnall

## an opening address by Albert Gossett, president of the Atlanta Fed. Arnall Leads Head of Southern Accrediting eration of Trades, which is spon-soring the bond sales rally. Carl 3 to 1 in Third Group Native of WaltonCounty

Justices' Poll

ed August 25, showed only 836 votes shows a victory for Tal-answers from the more than 3,200 madge of approximately two to covered not only the justices and their officers, which members of the Georgia J. P. or- one." ganization - approximately one-

The fire department will come screaming up to put out the flames and the CD police and firemen will go through the scene just as though it were real.

Sidney Jewett will be in charge of the auxiliary firemen, and W. W. Nealey will direct the first aid squad. Lieutenant Marvin L. Atlanta newspapers would not be screaming up to put out the flames fourth.

His figures, flaunted by Talmadge over the radio Friday night association was organized eight years ago, carried this explanation: this statement, which Governor Talmadge said Friday night the specific production. squad. Lieutenant Marvin L. Atlanta newspapers would not Thomas will head the auxiliary publish:

police who will handle the crowds "I certify that I conducted a poll "I certify that I conducted a poll made up in the office of the of the justices of the peace and no"Statesman," Governor Talmadge's All through the program, Boy Scouts and members of the Rainteen will go the attached is a true and correct the attached is a true and correct the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true and correct to set in the attached is a true attached in the attached is a true attached in the attached in the attached is a true attached in the attached in the attached is a true attached in the attached i bow Girls' drill team will go through the throng seeking buyers tabulation of the result.

for Uncle Sam's greatest bargains
—war bonds and war stamps. -war bonds and war stamps.

Traffic and street cars will be have had occasion to circulate let
Constables' Association, through ters and questionnaires concern- the Georgia Justice News on Au Officials of organized labor yesterday extended special invitations to all to attend the rally.

Officials of organized labor yesting important matters and I have gust 21. A like effort was made by Columbus Roberts in 1940, but cent response to this he found that it was of no avail. state-wide poll 'is' about the average that I have gotten under the same circumstances, especially if third or check-up canvass of our a signed statement is required.

Official Signatures.

igious and patriotic MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 5. of course, be considered for the Talmadge continues to lose Ten across of kudzu used for graz-reason that it is impossible to tell strength as Arnall gains, and at of Women's Clubs is acting as special sponsor.

Funds received each year from the sale of these flowers are used to supplement pensions which disabled soldiers get from the government.

The charter of the Disabled American Veterans' organization of the actual number of the dairy farm, respectively to a control of the same time places in the hands to the same time places in the hands of the same time places in the hands of the same time places in the hands of the actual number of replies control of the actual number of replies are the same time places in the hands of the actual number of replies form the government.

The charter of the Disabled are acting during July increased milk production from 28 cows on the in and no one could certify to a tabulation with nothing to base a tabulation with nothing to

"MILTON JOHNSON

ton Johnson and find it correct.
"Given under our hands and

our country and our flag."

Although asserting he had long been an advocate of old-age pen
been an advocate of old-age pen
our country and our flag."

Work. I did it as an individual. I no returns were received, 12; Georgia Justices and Constables on the period of the militial districts of the state.

Overhead, Civilian Air Padon't want to get into a control planes will zoom in a mock over this—there's not that thought candidates had even to in each of the militial districts of the state.

"All voters nature of the state." much at stake. I'll admit it was chances, 16; the justices said that of the state.'
an expensive, time-consuming job, Talmadge would carry 90 coun"The first two canvasses of the

votes shows a victory for Tal- justices and their officers, which

The bona fide poll in the Geor-

checkup canvass of the state's on August 29, after a poll letter motion a smoke screen and cast "As president of the Fulton a reflection on the opinions given

Arnall Gaining.

"The uncompleted returns of this association confirms the other two made on August 1 and 12, and "An unsigned return cannot, gives the additional information

"The association which is headed by Judge A. J. Hartley, state president, and who is secretarytreasurer of the State Industrial Board under the Talmadge adminissue you will see a survey that was made through the Georgia Justices of the Peace and Constables' Association. This is an inde-

41 counties.

21st issue of the Georgia Justice
News, was sent to present and past 21st issue of the Georgia Justice their officers now in office, but past justices and contables who name. have held the offices in their militia districts and have their ears to the ground politically.

Returns Incomplete.

"The incomplete returns of our "The association's third or shows for Arnall, 1,279, of which September 5, being 1,702."

## Marriages Cause Six

Vacancies in Faculty Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ABBEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 5.—Six teachers of the Abbeville High school had to be replaced due to their marriage since the closing of school in June, and with still one teacher short, County School date. All Wilcox county schools will begin Monday, September 14, and will run eight months. The The hours of the school will be longer than in previous years so as to enable the rural students to work in the fields and not miss any days while in school.

The faculty is as follows: C. W. Bell, superintendent; Mrs. B. H. Bond, principal; Miss Roarmary Wing, Mrs. Etta Lou Murray, Hugh Dorsey Wilson, high school department; Miss Mary Evelyn Warren, Miss Frances Cannon, Miss Lonease Campbell, Miss istration at the present time, was praised by Governor Talmadge and his campaign manager and Tucker, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. "M. P. and J. P., 722 Dist., G. M."
"Georgia, Fulton County:
"We certify that we have verified the tabulation of Judge Milfied the tabulation of Judge Milsaying, 'On the front page of this teacher; Mrs. J. W. Richardson, son, Herman, in the September 6, Jeff Saturday, grammar depart-1940, edition of the Statesman by ment; C. W. Smith, vocational week illness, his office reported home economics.

SPOTTERS SOUGHT.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Sept. 5 .-P. and J. 14, 1289 Dist., G. M. campaign headquarters. This or-"S. N. THOMPSON, ganization has been in existence spotters were needed in the Macon "J. P., 1332 Dist., G. M. for six years and has never failed county area and has asked for vol to predict the election of a Gov-unteers for this vital work. Appli 836; number counties from which of territory covered is that of the Charleston, S. C.

**Around Commissioner** 

what in the shade because of the high public interest in the gubernatorial contest, has just about reached the boiling point in an-

Eight races are being waged contemplates issuance by the gov-and candidates today and tomorrow will be scurrying from county-line to county-line hunting up ting him to spend a certain proporbox at the polls September 9.

Three-Man Race.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck this amount in any manner he and these two are campaigning chose and at any time, but could not spend more.

Too. J. E. B. Stewart also is en
Said "Challenging." too. J. E. B. Stewart also is entered in the congressional race.

member, and Ed Talland, and Ed Talland, Senator Vandenberg, Republi-torate of the state and asked that Duncan and Eugene Gunby are "challenging" and said it easily he be given a further vote of conseeking the commission post of could be written into the pending fidence. Troy Chastain, who did not offer tax bill if the scheme was found feasible and the committee wished is a candidate for re-election, adfor re-election.

Other Races Warm.

The other races are warm, too. Senator G. Everett Millican is op-posing incumbent Senator Hugh Couch for the state senate post from the fifty-second district.

W. Cicero Kendrick, incumbent representative, is opposed by Vester M. Ownby, while Helen Douglas Mankin and McWhorter Milner are fighting for the post now held by Mrs. Mankin. Paul Etheridge Jr., Fulton's third representative,

said yesterday that he had in-

T. Earl Suttles, county registrar, yesterday emphasized that this primary was being conducted nder revised rules with which poll workers were not completely fa-

"In accordance with an act of the 1941 legislature," said Earl purchase. Suttles, county registrar, "my of-fice has set up the new voting ed the committee that by the last

The former fifth district congressman said, "Every able-bodied man of draft age, no matter what is his position or salary, ought to the Army just as Clark Gable did."

Were it possible and were I of draft age, "he continued, "I would and excitement to the fact his expensive officer, will add excitement to the fact hat Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of that Harris from his boyhood, it is his position or salary, ought to entire himself to the Army just as Clark Gable did."

Were it possible and were I of draft age, "he continued, "I would able would not be sufficient to absorb more than \$66,000,000,-that Harris from his boyhood, it is pointed out here, are pardonably that the deucational heart of the estimate of the Southern Association of colleges, which removed the did national income, event as will not be available would not be sufficient to absorb more than \$66,000,000,-that that he had polled members of that association as an outsider. In answer to a question as to the there it almade group had fair. The people of Walton county, will not be used.

"Voters will vote from their harris preside that Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of the soft that Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of the star association as an outsider. In answer to a question as the head polled members of that association as an outsider.

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Names Indexed. "All voters names will be indexed under the name of the ties, and that Arnall would carry association, as stated in our August street or road on which they live, and where houses are numbered. in numerical order. Where numbers are not used, their names will appear alphabetical under the name of the street or road

numerical order, where the num-bers stop—then the names will bers stop—then the names will appear in alphabetical order from there on, though still under the true on, though still under the true of t name of the street or road.

"Voters who have moved since boys had been using them in the field for the past several days.

checkup canvass of the state's 880 stated they did not answer "Voters who have moved since 1,800 militia districts was sent out "Statesman Johnson" questionnaire. September of 1941 and have not "For Talmadge, 423, of which notified the registra are request-143 stated they did not answer ed to return to their former vot-'Statesman-Johnson' questionnaire. ing precinct and vote. Then sign "Total incomplete returns as of a change of address card at the polls so that they may vote in the future from their new address.

Voters Warned. "Voters who have notified the registrar of such changes of address will appear from their new

address. "Special attention is called to the fact that filing tax returns from new addresses does not change the voters' address on the oting records. Changes of ad-Superintendent W. A. Stone announces the faculty selected to voters for the purpose of notify-ing registrar of changes in ad-dress. Changes of address will be received in the tax collector's office through Monday and vot ers who have moved but have not mailed in their changes of address cards are urged to do so

"The office will be closed to-morrow, which is a legal holiday but all changes of addresses mailed in and received tomorrow will

Carter Glass Shows

Steady Improvement WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(A)-Senator Carter Glass is showing

The peppery Virginia Democrat, president pro tempore of the sen-ate and chairman of the appropriations committee, has been con-"J. P., 732 Dist., G. M. pendent organization and has no Connection whatever with our mander of the Aircraft Warning His physician reported the 84year-old senator expected to be back in the capitol soon.

The answer to "How to Get "R. L. DUTTON,
"N. P. and J. P., 7 Dist., G. M." to predict the election of a Governor. Probably the most farcations will be taken at Ground More Business"—Use Constitution
"Tabulation—Returns received, reaching poll from the standpoint Observer's Section, P. O. Box 196,
"The answer to "How to Get Constitution Want Adds regularly. They're de-

## 8 Races Being Treasury Officials Run in Fulton County Politics Suggest Arbitrary Most Interest Centering Limit on Spending

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.-(AP)-A simple plan to curb consumer purchasing by imposing an arbitrary limitation on Fulton county politics, some- the amount an individual might spend out of his income has been suggested by treasury officials to the Senate Finance Committee, it was learned today.

natorial contest, has just about committee, it was reached the boiling point in anticipation of the election Wednes-by Roy Blough, head of the Treasury's tax research bureau.

Russell Sends ernment of a sort of rationing certificate to each taxpaver permitvoters who will promise to drop tion of his income, but no more. To State Voters a "correctly" marked ballot in the Income that could not be spent might be expected to gravitate to government bonds.

A good deal of interest centers round the effort of Jere A. A man with a \$5,000 annual income might be granted sufficient Wells, former county school su-perintendent, to unseat incumbent of it, or \$4,000. He could spend

too. J. E. B. Stewart also is entered in the congressional race.

In Fulton most interest seems to be in the three county commissioner races. Dr. Charles R. Adams, incumbent, is opposed by Ellis Barrett, former city council member, and Ed Almand, incumbent, and incumbent and incumbent and incumbent and

The other races are warm, too.
Wilson Parker, of Fairburn, is
Vandenberg told reporters. "It J. Wilson Parker, or Anthones, seeking to unseat T. O. Hathcock, has the double value of controll-civil court judge, while former ing inflationary spending at its source and of providing a 'arge reservoir of savings for bond purchases to help finance the war.

Vandenberg said that as out-lined by Blough, the scheme would not involve the imposition of any tax or the withholding of any part of an individual's income for its effectiveness. Drastic Action Needed. This constituted its chief dif-

owing to the interest in the proposals for a flat levy of 10 per gubernatorial and local elections, cent on individual spendings Neill Leach, secretary of the Fulon county Democratic committee, tions, the collections to be in the form of enforced savings returnstructed poll workers to count able to the taxpayer after the votes for Governor first and those war. The Treasury also had profor the Fulton county offices sec-ond. posed a graduated tax ranging from 10 to 75 per cent on what

miliar. He urged voters to have patience when they go to cast their votes.

How To Vote.

believed that drastic action must be taken immediately to counterpatience when they go to cast their votes.

gap between national buying power and the amount of con-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MONROE, Ga., Sept. 5.—In his introduction of Ellis Arnall here this week Attorney A. M. Kelley, of Monroe, brought out the fact that Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane University and

Practice by youthful archers, who had converted a vacant lot near the corner of Spring and Cherry streets into an archery court, was halted last night when Detectives R. E. Little and W. M. Callaway seized five bows and 160 arrows.

The bows and arrows, detectives said, were identified by ofroad is numbered to a certain point, then the names will be in numerical order, where the numerical order, where the numerical order, where the numerical order is a street or licials of the kecreation Center at bins, of Marietta; James Dobbins, of Marietta; James Dobbins, of Los Navy; Ryburn Dobbins, of Fort week by burglars.

boys had been using them in the ta; one brother, L. S. Dobbins, of

# Final Message

Senator Expresses Appreciation for Past Support.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- In a

to give it a trial.

"This plan is challenging in its his friends throughout the state

on the eve of the balloting: Support Appreciated. "As the day for the primary approaches, I am grateful for the opportunity to express to my

friends throughout Georgia my profound appreciation for their interest and support. Legislation and business brought about by war conditions have made it necessary for me to spend the summer in Washington, and I have been denied the pleasure and privilege of visiting over Georgia. My people would not have me neglect the duties I was elected to perform. I am grateful to the thousands who have assured me that while I have been working in Washington they were taking care of

would receive an overwhelming indorsement in every precinct of every county of the state on Wed-Such a manifestation of confidence brings me a feeling of deep humility and renews my de-termination to strive even harder to justify the faith of my Renews Pledge.

In my last campaign I prom-ised the people of Georgia that if they would work for me on election day that I would fight for them every day for the next six years. I have kept the faith and fulfilled this promise. I re-new that pledge today and assure my friends and fellow Georgians that I will labor ceaselessly and fearlessly as their servant through the ensuing term to contribute all within the power of one senator to winning the war and provid-ing for our boys in the service, as well as protect every right and interest of the people of Georgia."

Walter W. Dobbins

Dies Near Marietta MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 5 .-Walter William Dobbins, 66, lifelong resident of the Lost Mountain community, died Thursday. He had been a member of the Midway Presbyterian church 50

years. He was a farmer.
Funeral services were held Saturday from the Midway Presbyterian church with the Rev. Marshall B. Dendy officiating, Inter-

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. T. McIntyre and Miss Evelyn Dobbins, Atlanta; eight sons, W. H. Dobbins, of Macon; Hugh F. Dobbins, Clyde M. Dob-Atlanta: Francis Dobbins, of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Milton Dobbins, of Marietta.

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To Hold Matriculation

This Week.

## Gallup Poll Reveals:

## Public Favors Drafting Fathers Last

## Sentiment Favors Use of 18, 19-Year-Olds First.

By GEORGE GALLUP,

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 5 .with more controversy than almost any other issue of the war is the question whether to draft 18 and 19-year-old youths into the armed forces.

With the available pool of manpower in class 1-A rapidly being used up, the country faces the hard choice between drafting the 18-19-year-olds in the very near future, or drafting a large number of married men, both with and without children. The Army is reported to favor the drafting of ouths, but the Selective Servi act passed by congress specifically exempts those under 20.

If the question were put up to in a national referendum, their views, as revealed in a true cross-section survey by the Institute, would be as follows:

## Prefer Youth-Drafting.

1. The public favors drafting 18-19-year-olds in preference to drafting married men with chil-dren. On that point sentiment is overwhelming, being about 6 to 1 in favor of drafting the youths rather than the married men with

and inducting married men with-out children, sentiment is about evenly divided, with a slight prethe married men.

since the number of married choose?" with children, which should it uary 1. men without children constitutes only a relatively small part of the estimated 17,000,000 males deferred in Class 3, the real issue is the question of the married men with children versus the 18-19year group. The number of young men in the latter age bracket

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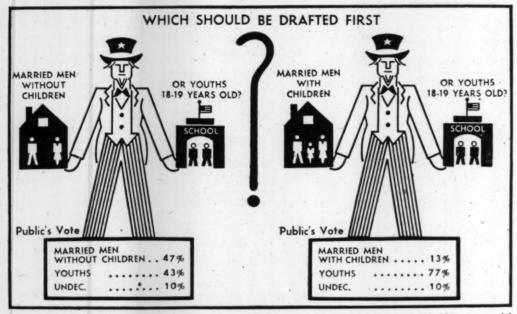
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Although the public would rather see the youths inducted before the married men with children, it is not opposed to drafting



If the American Army is to be expanded further, either young men 18-19 years old, or married men, will have to be drafted. Which should be taken first? The Gallup Poll has put the question up to the people, with results illustrated above.

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18-19 Year Group

Undecided

Married men without children

but is smaller today because many choose have volunteered in the Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and Air Forces. It is estimated that the 18 and 19-year-olds could furnish about 1,200,000 at the present time.

## 18-19 Group Sufficient.

The issue of drafting the youths thildren.

2. As between inducting youths and inducting married men with inducting married men w "If

> 18-19 Year Group Married men with chil-

Undecided

once numbered around 2,400,000, without children, which should it married men so long as the government makes provision for the dependents.

Last March an Institute survey found 71 per cent of voters in favor of drafting married men Observers claim, however, that if an American draft army of nine or ten million men is to be the wives and children. Early this wives and children. Early this summer, congress passed a bill

the government had to ing of a large number of married of drafting the 18-19-year-olds is venly divided, with a slight pre-choose between drafting 18 and men will be necessary as well, one which stirs deep interest onderance in favor of drafting 19-year-old men, or married men perhaps beginning as early as Janintense differences of viewpoint.

## **Model Airplane** Derby Here Is Set Tomorrow

#### 200 Entries Are Expected for Event at Gordon Field.

The Southeastern Model Plane Derby, with more than 200 entries morrow morning with the checking of specifications. Official flying will begin one hour later and will continue throughout the day until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The derby will take place at Gordon Field, about a mile beyond Adamsville.

The derby, sponsored by the Atlanta Aero Engineers, will be open to model plane enthusiasts.

Martin has been away from her desk since she accepted the home nursing classes of the home nursing service last fall. She has enrolled more than 4,000 women in the home nursing classes of the Atlanta chapter. On her return she expects to begin an even more intensive program of instruction, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15, 1930, and Miss Isabel Nelson, with the chapter since December 15

Atlanta Aero Engineers, will be open to model plane enthusiasts from Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia. Three classes of gas-pow-Georgia. Three classes of gas-powered planes, rubber-powered models and gliders will be entered in competition for the 38 prizes, Flynn, continuity and publicity which range from \$25 war bonds director for radio station WAGA. competition for the 38 prizes, Flynn, to smaller items. A special speed event will be held beginning at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Medal planes to be entired to be controlded to the control to the co

Model planes to be entered in the derby will range in value from by Ann Welshan, Mary Lucille \$15 to \$40 and weigh from three to five pounds. Many of them attain heights of from 200 to 300 feet and have been known to Accent was on speaking and the starting point.

# Women in Defense To Register

American Red Cross

Mrs. J. Carlile Martin, chairman of the home nursing service of the Atlanta Red Cross chapice of the Atlanta Red Cross chapice of the Atlanta Red Cross chapical Red Cross chapital Red Cross chapital Red Cross chapital Red Cross chapital Red Red Cross chapter, will return Cross chapter received last week Schools in Fulton County home this week an attractive bar pin in recognition of their long service with vacation the Atlanta chapter.

This Week.

Mrs. May Boyd Bullock, secretary of the chapter since December 15, 1930; Miss Martha Dennison, head of the home service has been away

December 15, 1930, and Miss Isaben accounted hal Nalson, with the chapter since schools between 9:45 a.m. and 4 mission.

panied Mrs. Martin to New York and will return also this week. Under the direction of Norma

travel more than 100 miles from writing for the radio in order that the Red Cross might have

Men 17 to 50 not yet in uniform

## ACCELERATED WAR-TIME PROGRAM

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the American Red Cross. The next class will begin September 14. It will be given at Crawford W. Long hospital. Women who wish to register for nurses' aide training should call Atwood 1601 and make an appointment for an incipals' meeting is to be held make an appointment for an incipals' meeting is to be held. make an appointment for an in- at 1 o'clock that day, at the Atlanta Woman's Club

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## ODT Postpones 'Beginning Order on Peak Of End' Seen Freight Loads For Franco SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 5 .- (A)

#### Ruling Effective October Jose Antonio Aguirre, former president of the Basque republic, said 15; Suggestions To Be Studied.

Effective date of an Office of regime which was born of violence Defense Transportation order requiring maximum loading of cars

Aguirre expressed the opinion quiring maximum loading of cars arrying civilian freight to conhowever, that despite the shakeup,

cient time for consideration of new suggestions for improvement of the order and for clarification no indication what revisions will

of certain provisions. In the meantime, he added,



Adams in particular.

County back to the people.

#### in an interview today that the Spanish cabinet shakeup an-nounced Thursday in Madrid was ified Recruits. "the beginning of the end of a

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. serve wartime railway transportation space has been postponed from September 15 to October 15.

In shipments of such hearts.

The said that according to inspect to help achieve the nation-wide goal of 400 enrollments by Jan-Naval District Office of Officer

In shipments of such heavy commodities as naval stores, the order, as originally announced, required loading of cars to their marked load limit.

This limit explained William II.

He said that according to information obtained from reliable sources the ousted foreign minister, Ramon Serrano Suner, has been at odds with German leaders since his visit to Berlin last year. marked load limit.

This limit, explained William H.

Russell, deputy director of ODT's short-lived Basque republic — a shortrailway transport division, is from 10 to 20 per cent above the marked capacity, which ranges from 60,000 to 100,000 pounds.

Short-lived Basque republic—a and Atlanta, will soon call on min—which was established in 1936 at isters in their areas in an effort to interest those qualified in accept-lived Basque republic—a and Atlanta, will soon call on min—which was established in 1936 at interest those qualified in accept-lived Basque republic—a and Atlanta, will soon call on min—which was established in 1936 at interest those qualified in accept-lived Basque republic—a and Atlanta, will soon call on min—which was established in 1936 at interest those qualified in accept-lived Basque republic—a and Atlanta, will soon call on min—which was established in 1936 at interest those qualified in accept-lived Basque republic—a and Atlanta, will soon call on min—which was established in 1936 at interest those qualified in accept-lived Basque republic—a and Atlanta, will soon call on min—which was established in 1936 at interest those qualified in accept-lived Basque republic—a and Atlanta, will soon call on min—which was established in 1936 at interest those qualified in accept-lived Basque republic—a and Atlanta, will soon call on min—which was established in 1936 at interest those qualified in accept-lived Basque republic—a and Atlanta, will soon call on min—which was established in 1936 at interest those qualified in accept-lived Basque republic—a and Atlanta, will soon call on min—which was established in 1936 at interest those qualified in accept-lived Basque republic—a and Atlanta, will soon call on min—which was established in 1936 at interest those qualified in accept-lived Basque republic—a and Atlanta, will soon call on min—which was established in 1936 at interest those qualified in acceptance and and Atlanta, will soon call on min—which was established in 1936 at interest those qualified in acceptance and and Atlanta, will soon call on min—which was established in 1936 at interest those qualified in acceptance The effective date was post-poned, he said, "to permit suffi-tionalists in northern Spain. serve. Application blanks may be obtained from any of these offices.

be made. The original order provided that serve has recently been increased copies of the revised order will be sent to all shippers so that they may have sufficient time to make the sent to all shippers so that they may have sufficient time to make to visible capacity rather than to experience will also be considered. may have sufficient time to make whatever changes are necessary in their trade practices. There was in their trade practices. There was could be set aside.

> railroads' own freight tariff mini- rank. mums varying from one commodity to another. A previous ODT order had set up loading require- plicant must be a United States ments on merchandise traffic,

> GERMAN PROPAGANDA. LONDON. Sept. 5.-(A)-The German air force made a leaflet raid last night on the south coast. dropping a four-page pictorial indorsed by the official authorities folder on the Dieppe raid tending to show the prowess of German bachelor of arts or equivalent detroops and reiterated that the at- gree with three years of theologi-

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Scarce as Hen's Teeth

That's the way it looks when it came to finding Grand

Since he went on the Board of County Commissioners in

Jury endorsers and supporters for DR. CHARLES R. ADAMS,

1935 there has been six Grand Juries of 23 men each every

year, with four Grand Juries of 23 men each this year-mak-

ing a grand total of 1.058 Grand Jurors since Dr. Adams has

14 Out of 1,058

That was the number of Grand Jury signers to a paper supporting the doctor, which he "proudly" displayed in the

of 1,058 to "stand by" a fellow, even though the records show that 14 Grand Juries—322 men—have called attention

to and criticized many of the acts of the Board and of Dr.

Vote for

Democratic Primary, September 9

and elect a man who has never been, and will try to never

BARRETT

any Grand Jury, and who will give the

Well, it ought not to be very difficult to find 14 men out

candidate for re-election as County Commissioner.

## **Navy Launches** Campaign for 400 Chaplains

Draft by Christmas. Selective Service headquarters has, in fact, given warning that

men in Class 3 may face the draft by Christmas.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 5.— The Navy is in urgent need of more chaplains and the Sixth

Age Limit Increased.

The maximum age limit for chaplains entering the Naval Re-

Neither provision, Russell said, the grades of lieutenant and lieuapparently would apply to ship-ments of naval stores and the like, tenant (junior grade), which carry the corresponding pay and allowwhich are now subject only to the ances of line officers of the same

> To be qualified for an appointment as a Naval chaplain, an apcitizen, a fully ordained and active clergyman in the church he represents, a graduate of a theological seminary, if ordained, and not less than 24 years old.

## Good Preachers.

was intended as a second- cal seminary work for the bach-

theology degree.

Applicants not only should be good preachers but should be men of tact, experience and proven ability. Physical qualifications are the same as those for line officers -candidates must be in sound

operate with social and welfare agencies, and handle all Navy Re-

## Icelandic Children

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 5 .wounded, one critically, by a bomb dropped this morning by a lone Focke-Wulf bomber in the Sevdisfjordur area," the United States Army command announced today Seydisfjordur is a village of 900

population on the northeast coast. announcement said bomb fell near where the children were playing. A small boy's leg probably will have to be ampu-

## Officers To Contact Ministers To Interest Qual-

Gommissions will be awarded in

He also must be nominated and indorsed by the official authorities elor of divinity or doctor of sacred

physical condition.

Naval chaplains are called upon to administer to all Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps personnel afloat and ashore. Besides their religious duties, they supervise ship and station libraries. maintain correspondence with relatives of personnel, assist with various recreational activities, edit and assist with the publication of ship and station newspapers, co-

## In juredin Bombing

tated, it added.

The Army said no damage was one to military installations.

# these 10 Navy questio

home, your family, your freedom? It's your country. It has been pretty good to you. It has given you the right to do what you want to do, go where you want to go, live the kind of life you like. Now your country is at war. It's fighting for your freedom. What are you willing to do to help win this fight? Is there any job that you can do which is more important than the job waiting for you right now in the United States Navy?

What are you doing to protect your

## Are you fed up with taking itready to dish it out?

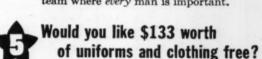
Are you sick and tired of reading about "another U.S. ship torpedoed without warning"? About women and children being cast adrift in lifeboats? Are you through with just talking about what should be done? Okay. Here's your chance to do something-to blast the Nazi subs out of the seas-to kick the Japs off our islands. The Navy is ready to dish it out, and it needs your help to do it.

## Do you want expert training in a skilled trade?

It's a big job, and to do it right you've got to have the training. The Navy will give you that training-make you an expert electrician, metalsmith, photographer, torpedoman, gunner-any of nearly 50 skilled trades. More than 50% of Navy men hold Petty Officer ratings. You can be one of them!

## Do you want good pay,

quick promotion, responsibility? You draw pay while you learn in the Navy. You get your first pay increase in approximately two months, upon completion of recruit training. And by the end of your first enlistment, you can earn up to \$138 a month, plus liberal allowances for dependents and for special duties. Promotions come rapidly. And each one means more responsibility. In the Navy you play an important part on a team where every man is important.



That's what you'll get in the Navy-complete outfits for both winter and summer. Everything you need, everything from cap to shoes, from whites to blues. They're the kind of uniforms you'll be proud to wear. They mark you as a man who is doing a big job for his country.

#### Would you like to build yourself up physically?

You must be in normal good health, but you don't have to be a perfect physical specimen to get in the Navy. After only a few weeks of Navy life you will be in top-notch trim. Figures show that many men become 93% stronger during their preliminary training. That's what Navy physical conditioning does. It makes men. Rugged, husky, fighting men who can take it-and dish it out!



## Would you like good foodand plenty of it?

You'll get real man-size meals in the Navy. The finest food a fellow could ask for. Three square meals a day, prepared by expert cooks trained in the country's best restaurants and hotels. Wholesome, hearty meals that stick to a fellow's ribs—the kind of meals you need to do a man's job. And all the "seconds" you

his toes!

#### Would you like travel, adventure, action?

In the Navy you go places on the finest ships afloat. You meet people, visit exciting ports most men only read about. And you get action! The kind of action that helped smash the Japs at Midway Island, that knocked them for a loop in the Coral Sea. The kind of action that thrills a he-man right down to



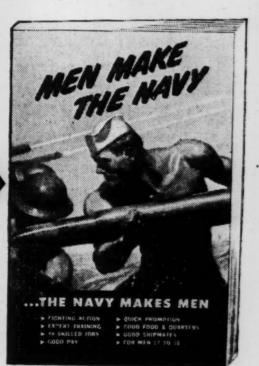
#### Do you want to step into a well-paid job after the war?

Men make the Navy-and the Navy makes men! Trained men who are doing great things now, who will be ready to step into important positions in civil life when the war is won. You can have no better recommendation than to be able to say, "I have had Navy training."



#### Do you want to choose your service while you can?

Before this war is over, you know you're going to be in it some way. Be fair to yourself and choose your service now before it is too late. If you're 17 to 50 and in normal health, get all the facts you need to help you decide. Ask your nearest Recruiting Officer for "Men Make the Navy"-free, 48-page, illustrated book. There's no obligation.



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#### Decree Seen as Maneuver of gasoline. To Delay Dakar Decision.

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 5.— to my travell tires, you see!"

(P)—The Vichy government today ordered an administrative reorganization of French West Afriissues involving Dakar.

ake the form of a series of new- of steel. ly appointed officials personally "Guess we'll have to get an umbered by Chief of Government breire Laval and, according to Paris reports, may be the starting stration driving for Duncan.

organization. Boisson, who is on a prolonged visit to Vichy, was expected to see Laval for further discussions before his return.

"We won't have to stop selling paper clips and rubber bands," gunned Busbee, "that is, if we don't stop setting them." It still was not certain to what

extent Laval might favor ultimate concessions on the use of Dakar by the Axis as a war base. Rumors that the French fleet and Dakar would be handed over to the Axis have appeared frequent-ly ever since the 1940 armistice, but each time no concrete decision was forthcoming.

#### Circus Elephant Pulls 'Dying Swan' on Bosses

two weeks ago. Her trailer tumbled off the highway near Lakeview, dumped Sadie into a canyon. Circus employes got her out, but she wouldn't stand up. So there she lies. She'll eat and drink, but prodding and poking won't get her up. Pachyderm specialists say the in physically sounds.

ive years for robbery, summoned letective to his cell.
This racket don't pay," he said,

confessing 17 additional holdups house robberies. new charges, he commented:
"Maybe I can wipe my slate

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Reorganization
In West Africa

But streamlined or not, that
1898 automobile Merritt Duncan
is driving, has a streak of patriotism as hard as the seat her passengers sit upon. She has neither
rubber nor steel in her makeup and she runs 25 miles on a gallon

## Has No Tires. "I think," yells Mr. Duncan over

the explosive roar of his Schacht's motor, "I think this is the solution to my traveling problems. No

It's easy to see there are no tire because the good hickory-spoked ca, a move which private French buggy wheels are neatly rimmed sources described as a maneuver with iron bands and are bare and more spe-to make the occupants feel guilty The reorganization is likely to about depriving flying fortresses

point for "a vaster administrative shift in France and in our
overseas possessions."

The order announcing the West
African reorganization said the
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## A round Atlanta

Mrs. J. Connor Oliver will speak Atlanta Bird Club at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, in the Blue Room of the Gas building. Her subject will be "From Johannesburg, South Africa, to Atlanta, Ga."

E. Penrod.

If a flyer jumped at 40,000 feet and immediately opens his chute it takes him about 24 minutes to country property and possessed "a reach the ground, and much of bolsheimer said this. the September meeting of the

Southeastern District of Workmen's Circle branches will begin KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 5.—(A)—Ten-ton Sadie is a dancing elephant, or rather was one Grady hotel and continue through Tuesday.

he is physically sound.

Puzzled circus officials think heaving Swan.

Red Cross nutrition class will seen with one of them—Hans Herbegin at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Atlanta Gas Com—

"Wernecke associated with Fritz wing Swan."

O. M. Jackson, deputy chief administrator of the tion Board, will speak at the meeting of the Buckhead Civitan Club

Members of the Boys' Club chorus rendered a musical at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Government Hospital 48.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced yesterday that health centers for babies under years of age will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon Luckie Street school; Wednesday at Ed S. Cook school; Thursday at Forrest Avenue school, and Friday at James L. Key school.

United States Employment Servce will be open tomorrow to take are of continued claims of unemployment compensation only, t was announced Saturday. departments will be closed for the Labor Day holiday.

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DOWNSTAIRS





DO YOUR WORST, MR. HENDERSON!—Partners Merritt Duncan (left) and C. L. Busbee, (right), Atlanta businessmen, can carry on business as usual-well, almost as usual-sans tires, sans tops, sans fenders and almost sans gasoline. This 1898 model Schacht, the oldest automobile in Georgia, travels 25 miles on a gallon of gas, and Mr. Duncan plans to use it on his next selling trip. The Schacht, once the property of Former Governor Hardman, was found in a barn in Commerce, Ga., 15 years ago.

# G-Men Seize Flyer Bailing Out at 40,000 Ft. purpose of the move was to give the territory "a structure putting it in a position to play in the position to play in the world of tomorrow a role which will be important." Pierre Boisson, although opposed to the reorganization or any other steps which might give the Axis a stronger influence in West Africa, was expected to continue as governor of the territory. Private sources said, however, he might resign his post as head of the French Legion in West Africa, Marshal Petain's political organization. Boisson, who is on reganization. Boisson, who is on the control of the territory "a structure putting the abrah and but was reposing in a barn when the Atlantans found it. They boogsing in a barn when the Atlantans found it. They bought it as a relic and won a 25 prize with it several years ago as the oldest car in Georgia. Private sources said, however, he might resign his post as head of the French Legion in West Africa, Marshal Petain's political organization. Boisson, who is on reganization. Boisson, who is on the control of the territory. Private sources said, however, he might resign his post as head of the French Legion in West Africa, Marshal Petain's political organization. Boisson, who is on the control of the traveling for the strategient of the structure putting when the Atlantans found it. They bought it as a relic and won a 25 prize with it several years ago as the oldest car in Georgia. Private a supposition to play in the when the Atlantans found it. They bought it as a relic and won a 25 prize with it several years ago as the oldest car in Georgia. Recently Duncan explained, "and there are 4,098 month now and there are 4,098 month of the time he is likely to the holds his breath for 30 seconds safely. Merely holding his breat

eral agents led by J. Edgar Heo- onds, and can live only for minver seized William Bernard Wer- utes. necke, nationally known German-'veritable arsenal."

sives and dynamite."

Attorney Arrested. In a simultaneous move, gov ernment agents arrested Newell

submarines, and that he had "Wernecke associated with Fritz

Robber in Jail Laments

This Racket Don't Pay'

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—(P)
Michael Baylik, serving two to five years for robbery summend.

## "Draft Claims False."

Silver Shirt Legion leader who on for his treasonous activities."
(Kuhn, national Bund

fuehrer, is in prison. Willu-meit was sentenced recently to a five-year term for conspiring to violate the espionage statutes. Mrs. Dilling has been indicted with 27 others in Washington on acharge of conspiracy to break down the morale of the armed forces. Froboese, summoned to testify before a Washington grand jury investigating seditious activities, committed suicide.)

worth, Ill., farm, was granted a draft deferment on grounds that Special emphasis will be given he was a conscientious objector to the development of graphite and an ordained minister. These mica and quartz crystals, he

Makes a Sacrifice; the Forthcoming Collapse of America." The
complaint added that "scurritous"
and "seditious" matter prepared in
Mecartney's office was mailed to
college fraternities, political
groups, United States senators,
Army officers and ethers to groups and the states to groups are senators.

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At the last meeting of the asas ensign in the U. S. N. R., and
will report to Boston, Mass., for
active service on September 10.

Mr. Espy, the son of the Rev.
and Mrs. Thomas J. Espy, of Tallapoosa, formerly of this place,
was born and reared in Chattonga Army officers and others from dotte and Detroit, Mich., last year.

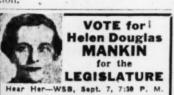
## Brickman To Talk At A.Z.A. Meeting

of B'nai B'rith, will speak at a city-wide meeting of A. Z. A. mittee is made up of F. M. Kinmembers Tuesday night at the Jewish Educational Center.

This receting will eligent a compared to the control of the contro

This meeting will climax a series of meetings sponsored by the Atlanta A. Z. A. Council. The program includes a dance, swimming, and picture show parties, a To Will Rogers. softball tournament and a cultural program.

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by adventure of will respond to the late humorist, cost \$14,170.95. "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitu-



The formula for these jumps, laboratories at Wright Field, Day- to make them flying risks. Hoover, director of the Federal ton, Ohio. The experiments were

the stratosphere in which there is so little oxygen that a man becomes unconscious in a few seconds unconscious u showing that too many of them were due to known physical handnecke, nationally known German-American Bund leader, in a raid vital to fighter pilots who expect on a Lake county farm today, and soon to be going that high in batter of the 300 pilots 79 had listed on the soon to be going that high in batter of the 300 pilots 79 had listed physical defects, which were confiscated what they termed a tle, was worked out at the Army slight disablements not supposed

But the accident rate among nounced the prisoner was charged sociation by Lieutenant Kenneth er than among the rest of the 300, its least this reported to the Aero Medical Astronomy with violating the selective services level and the selective services are selected as the selective services and the selective services are selected as the selective services and the selective services are selected as the selective services are selected as the selective services and the selective services are selected as the selective services and the selective services are selected as the selective services and the selective services are selected as the selective selective services are selected as the selective selective services are selected as the selective selective selective selective selective selective selectiv

country property and possessed "a reach the ground, and much of bolsheimer said this might be due large quantity of firearms, explotant time is in air too thin to live. If he does not open his chute until reaching safe lower oxygen levels, he has time to fall to a safe scared off before 300 hours.

## Mecartney, a Chicago attorney, on a charge of conspiracy to interfere with the operation of United Mineral Study Concentration tates military and naval forces. Is Conducted Camp Escapees tion" before the eight Nazi saboteurs stole into this country from At Thomaston Face Prison

## duction Gain.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. THOMASTON, Ga., Sept. 5 .e next meeting of the Georgia Minerals Association, a non-prof- guards or officials accused of it body organized in an effort to "Wernecke has corresponded increase production of mines in with William Dudley Pelley, the Georgia rich in minerals urgently Held for the grand jury on the ew charges, he commented:

At 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening was sentenced to 15 years in prished in the war program, will be held in Thomaston and Thomast day, September 10, at 3 p. m.,

it is announced here. The members in attendance at the first two meetings were from Spalding and Upson counties and were representative land owners whose land have been found to contain minerals of strategic value to the vital war industries of the

Upson membership committee, said "It is the aim of the association to gain the co-operation of make up the sum. Hoover said the 34-year-old all mineral land owners in Geor-Wernecke, who lived on a Wads-Special emphasis will be given

and an ordained minister. These claims, he added, were false.

Mecartney, 52, was accused of preparing and distributing mimeoals considered to be of sufficient value to be mined are logarphed material entitled "The Blood Sacrifice," "The British, an Inferior Breed," and "The Jew Makes a Sacrifice; the Forthcom-Makes a Sacrifice; the Forthcom-Chief obstacle to opening mines ociation it was agreed that the sociation it was agreed that the chief obstacle to opening mines ociation are not provided in the count of the second of the s

Jack Brickman, president of district 5 of the A. Z. A., junior order cus Brooks and M. S. Black, of

## To Will Rogers Jr.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 .- (AP)-The first political venture of Will

That was his report of expendi-tures today for a campaign he said was conducted and financed by his friends. Rogers, former Beverly Hills publisher, now is a lieutenant in the Army. He won the Democratic nomi-nation in the 16th congressional district from Leland M. Ford, but

Ford took the Republican nomina-tion. Both were candidates in each party. They will run off November 3.

# Association To Meet Thursday To Map Pro Thursday To Cain VICHY, Sept. 5.—(P)—The Laval government decreed prison terms today for persons escaping from concentration camps or disappearing from their obligatory Thursday To Map Pro-

aimed at persons escaping France to England or neutral countries or leaving their homes to join the underground movement.) Another ordinance published in

the official journal provided that the "Union of Israelites of France is given notice to procure as a contribution to its operating expense 6,000,000 francs" a month beginning in September. ation.

M. S. Black, chairman of the fault of the "voluntary payments"

## Thomas Espy Jr. Leaves for Navy

the attention of the proper au-thorities that the national govern-county. He is a graduate of Mercounty. He is a graduate of Merment might give some financial cer University law school. He has owners of Georgia.

The Upson committee appointed to bring new members into the association, which is a non-profit organization, is composed of Tom Mitchell, Fred Duke Mark been city recorder of Summerville common schools have driven perfor the past four years, was suclub and was its first president. Before leaving Summerville, Mr.

Espy. Lanham & Parker, com-posed of T. J. Espy Jr., Henderson L. Lanham and Chastine Parker. er will continue his law practice Advertise in the Want Ads of The while he is in the Navy.

madge make his last public ap-pearance in Atlanta before the state primary Wednesday and we'd have moidered dem bums," were treated to the same cam- Rossi and his comrades, st paign speech Talmadge has made over the entire state.

"There can be no real state isues at this time," the Governor eclared. "The only issue is to crack at Jerry and his pals," said help the federal government pros-ecute the war, to keep down state

Reviewing his administration, Talmadge said: "I can only tell you that we have paid off more debts left by the previous administration than I believed possible 18 months ago. The opposition says I am a spendthrift Governor, but they don't tell you that I had to pay \$23,000,000 in debts left over by the last crowd."

#### Displays Suspenders. "They say I'm a busy tax col-ector," he continued. "I never

signed a tax law in my life. I

Mincey, pastor of the Baptist church in McRae; Dr. F. C. Holden, of Atlanta; George Bane, gen-eral chairman of the railroad committee under whose sponsor-Sergeant Clyde ship the meeting was held, and J. Houston, Tex., was in one tank acceptability for the work and the Henry Mulholland, state senator crew credited with definitely modern facilities offered here. from Coffee county.

In an appearance at Columbus how many each of our tanks got, written: "To me, the precedence yesterday afternoon Talmadge but we sure gave them plenty of

trustee of a bankrupt state" and said he would consider it his duty "to report what disposition and how funds have been handled agreed on general points. Toughwhen the assembly next convenes."
Talmadge described his audi-

ence as a "great crowd" and said

Jail terms of six days to six months also were provided for

The Governor said 25,000 more side of them. harboring or aiding escapees, even though no complicity is proved. In the state than ever before and the state than ever bef put as much justice as I could in that law under restrictions of the federal government." He added "federal funds brought into the state during the last 18 months show how well I can co-operate with Washington."

## Teacher Loss Charged To the union was to proceed with "arbitrary individual taxation" to Low Salaries

## Many Colquitt County Posts Unfilled, Super-

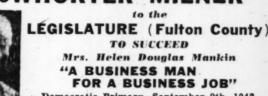
per cent of the positions on fac-ulties in rural schools of the county are still unfilled and that there are on file no applications for these places.

"Low salaries paid teachers in other fields where they are now making twice as much," Mr. Rog-ers, said, declaring, "that unless something is done to pay teachers more I see no relief in sight.'

Espy announced the formation of a faculty quotas are filled, the a new law firm, to be known as superintendent said.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furni-He stated that Lanham and Park- ture and have CASH to pay for it.

## ELECT McWHORTER MILNER



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# No Real State U. S. Tank Crews Issues Now, Says Talmadge Whip Panzers; 1,000 Hear Governor's Last Public Talk Here Are Going Back'

Before Primary.

CAIRO, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Buck Private Barney Rossi, of Brooklyn, came out of the desert today after a battle in which braved a light rain last night in Grant Park to hear Governor Taland, with true Brooklyn spirit, had this to say:
"If we'd had our newest tanks

Rossi and his comrades, still Mines Bureau wearing their dusty, battle-torn clothes, told of their victorious encounters in the past few days.
"We're going back for another

The first German attack against taxes so citizens can pay increasing national taxes and buy war bonds."

the Americans came just before sundown, said Sergeant Broer, of Randolph, Neb.

Search Will Be Made in Waited for Them.

"We had been expecting them all day and we had all our tanks— mostly General Grants—in perfect condition, but were under orders to hold our fire until the big mark threes and mark fours were at close range," he went on.

Fulton county received only shells bounced off our tanks not a of Washington, D. C. Assistant displayed a month for welfare one of our men was killed and

started more or less by surprise at 2 o'clock in the morning, Lieutenant Allen Anderson, of Phoenix, Ariz., and his boys were credited with accounting for a number of Company whiches

om Coffee county.

knocking out three German tanks Regarding the location of the ofmike Benton, manager of the in the first battle and one in the fices, Captain Garland S. Peyton, Fulton county Talmadge-for-Gov-ernor club, introduced the speaker.

"We can't say for sure exactly Mines, Mining and Geology,

made virtually the same
"I could write a check now and
pay every debt the state owes,"
the declared, "but I am holding
over \$12,000,000 in an "emerover \$12,000,000 in an "emerof wrecked German and Italian
tanks directly in front of us.
Most were German. We held our
fire so long that at times we were
fire so long that at times we were
special to THE CONSTITUTION.
COVINGTON, Ga., Sept. 5.—
Atlanta-Holsey district of the

sions of the fighting, but all were agreed on general points. Toughest of all, they said, was the waiting period, while they had to hold their fire as the enemy tanks approached.

"Believe me I sweat my head mon by the off during that period, but once of Commerce. the shooting started everything W. Allen Murphy, of Atlanta, was great because we were all too presided over the session, while appearing from their obligatory residences.

Jail terms of six days to six months also were provided for a six days to six months also were provided for a six days to six months also were provided for a six days to six months also were provided for a six days to six months also were provided for a six days to six months also were provided for a six days to six days to think about anything except shooting those Jerrys up, and the six days to think about anything except shooting those Jerrys up, and the six days to six

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 31.—
(P)—A 400-page volume on Centralia's history has just been completed by high school students. It represents eleven years' work by Eloise Frazier, treasurer.
English classes under Miss Hern-Rome was selected as the meetdon Smith, instructor in Centralia ing place for 1943. High school

It also represents the enthusiasm of Ray Edinger, editor of Centralia's Daily Chronicle, who published it in serial form—it took six months—and then saved to the true Early H. College who have the present the college of the true Early H. College who have the present the college of the true Early H. Colleg the type. Fred H. Cole, who has lived in Centralia 50 years, printed the book free.

as well as the postoffice, court-house and other public buildings will be closed for the day. No

wig on week days and a black one to Baptist services on Sunday. When placing your Want Ad in

The Constitution inquire about the

## Opens Office In Gainesville

## Several States for Needed Minerals.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 5 .-With several engineering parties already organized and actively at "It was a thrilling sight," put in Sergeant Jerome Petano, of Chicago, "to see that wave of tanks coming across the desert."

"It was a thrilling sight," put work in the field throughout this area, the search for critically needed minerals for use in the war is the desert. Every gunner had his finger on going forward speedily, following the trigger and we just waited for establishment in Gainesville of diwhat seemed like hours while the enemy kept coming closer and the United States Department of

madge attacked Atlanta newspapermen and charged that "the Arnall crowd is trying to take credit for the \$3 auto tag when Arnall voted against the law."

Fulton county received only \$37,175.50 a month.

T. J. Ballard, also of Washington. Among the most vitally neces-"After a short time during which the air was filled with shells and shrapneel, the Jerrys turned around and beat it."

After a short time during which the ensure sary minerals for which the e round and beat it."

In the second battle, which Other minerals they are interested

sons for impelling the choice of Sergeant Clyde Goodnight, of Gainesville were the geographical

Regarding the location of the ofdirector of the State Division o

The Atlanta-Holsey district of the C. M. E. church held its church school and Epworth League con-vention, September 3-4, at the Murray's Memorial church in Covington, with the Rev. R. E. Reid, the host pastor, and the Rev. S. H. Harris, the presiding elder. The meeting was opened with a ser-mon by the Rev. C. C. Brawner,

siding elder of the Williams-Atlan-

The officers elected for another on History of Town

Vear were W. Allen Murphy, president; Daniel Martin, vice president; James Kennebrew, president

Miss Smith's pupils have been going about interviewing every old timer. They found out about George Washington, a Negro who founded Centralia, wore a brown A-1 dental operator with gia license. a good mechanical man, be first-class. Good salary



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## Georgian, Wounded Over Solomons, Engages 4 Zeros Your Eyes Blind Spots Before the Eye and Its Causes

## Martin Flyer Helps Break Up Dive Bombers

Lieutenant Brown Safe; 'Army Brat' Leads Navy Assault.

(Editor's Note: Clark Lee, 35mear-old Associated Press correspondent, has been in nearly all the hotspots of the Pacific since the United States entered the war last December. He covered the Philippine campaign and the defense of Bataan so masterfully that he won official commendation from the U.S. Army. From the Philippines he went to Australia, thence to New Zealand and New Caledonia. He turned up in Hawaii just in time to cover the battle of Mid-

By CLARK LEE.

ABOARD U. S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER OFF SOLOMON ISLANDS, Aug. 7 .- (Delayed)-(P) - Lieutenant (j. g.) Carlton Starkes, self-styled "Army brat" who became a Navy flyer, shot down three Japanese dive bombers today to lead his squadron mates who broke up a Jap dive combing attack on our warships and transports between Tulagi and

His father is Lleutenant Colonel C. Starkes, of Fort Gulick, Canal Zone. His wife lives at (1862 Cowdena avenue) Memphis. In this action our fliers shot down 11 of 15 Jap planes, without the loss of a United States

Starkes and the other pilots were on combat air patrol over our surface forces shortly after 1 p. m. when they saw a long line of at least 11 dive bombers approaching at 10,000 feet.

"Kept Diving."

"Lieutenant H. M. Jensen, of St Paul, Minn., my section leader, took us over," Starkes related, "and he dived on the enemy planes just as they went into their div.

I pushed over behind one of them and got on his tail in a matter of seconds. I gave him a shor: burst and flames shot from his cockpit, then spread back and enveloped the entire plane. He fell away, out of control at 8,000 feet.

"I kept diving and got on another one and saw my bullets hit The pilot apparently was killed because the plane went into a spin at 3,000 feet. Hanging on my safety belt, I looked back and saw the plane hit. Both planes had

jettisoned their bombs. I glanced over to my right and saw three enemy planes trying to get away by skimming the water under 100 feet. I made at least eight passes and finally got one. He had turned into me as if he was going to slug it out, head-on.'

A Fatal Mistake. Starkes continued, "was

"I started shooting while were speeding toward each other like a couple of bats out of hell. "All of a sudden he blew up and

plunged into the water.
"I believe I hit the other two in the wings after chasing them until the ammunition was ex-

Lieutenant Jensen, meanwhile, got two planes for himself, hitting the first as it started a dive, and following down to 500 feet where the Jap burst into flames and spiralled to the water.

"I saw another running away near the water," Jensen related, and gave him a long burst. Flames came, then the plane exploded and

10 Zeros Flushed.

dive bomber attack had pitched to an enemy flight of high altitude bombers at 10,000 feet. Innis declared "as I headed for

into the group, firing my six guns.
"Hell resulted and I saw tracer

bullets from a Zero on my tail. Another Zero was pulling up in a many holes in the fuselage. Other Zeros jumped me, and out ammunition I headed for the bombs

Georgian "Turned Shooting," Martin, Ga., was on Innis' right fighter from dead astern. He when the Zeros jumped them. He said, "I saw one Zero at our level, the beach in a burst of flames. "I saw one Zero at our level, coming fast. I turned toward him, shooting. He went down. I folstill shooting. Another came from the side. I pulled over and shot at him. Another came from the other side and I gave him a short burst. Then one came from

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He said that when the Japanese

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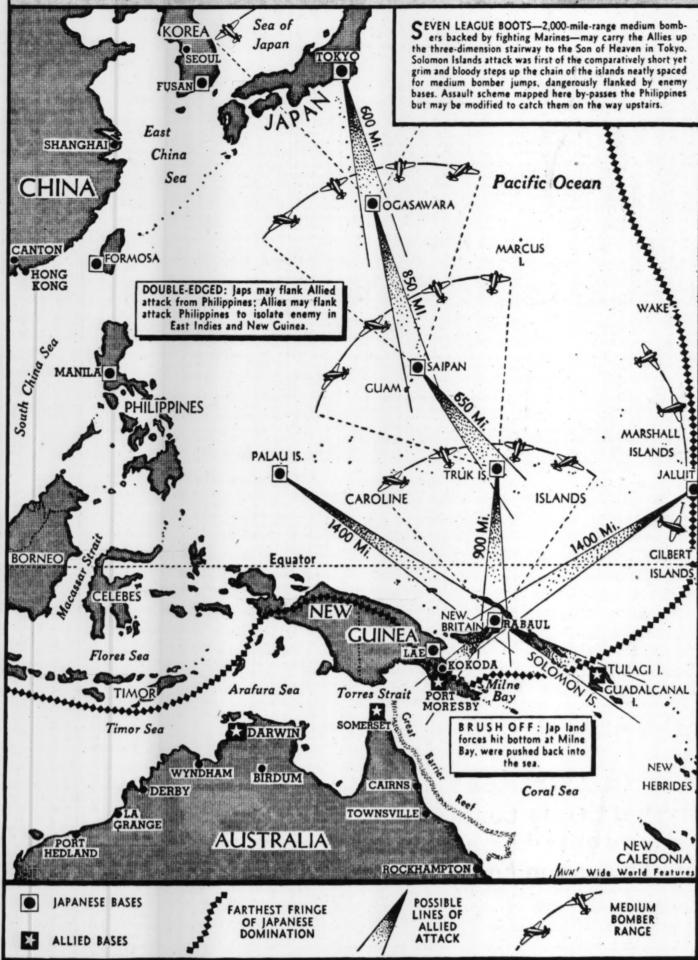
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puff of smoke and I felt a bullet planes hit the water "they broke hit my leg. I dived, zig-zagging and sliding, and made for the nearest clouds.

"When I emerged I saw a treing our transports off Guadalca- clared "it was just like shooting bursts on the target. "My right leg was pretty numb | will be a cinch."

and the gas was running out pretty rapidly." '
Nearly fainting, Brown return-

Ensign Donald Innis, of Nevada, ed to his carrier and landed s ed to his carrier and landed safely. Ensign Mark (Highpockets) ed in downing one more. Bright, of Anderson, Ind., was

Zeros screaming down in the sun from a great altitude. I pulled up Bright said, "and believe he was Bright said, "and believe he was hit but I couldn't tell because I got on my windshild and I had to was going so fast I passed him. stick my head out of the cockpit. Then I got my guns on a man ahead and and an an ahead and and an an ahead and an an ahead and an ahead and an ahead and an an ahead and an ahead and gave a burst. The Jap ling at me and a came through landing gear caught fire and then missing my her wingover in front of me, and I landing gear caught fire and then gave him a long burst. He fell off the whole plane was in flames. The rear seat man was firing at He was not injured seriously. me. I doubt he dropped any

ombs.
"I got on another at the bottom planes were downed, without loss-Innis returned to his carrier of his dive and he was flaming with 49 holes in his plane and a when I passed. I did a wingove large part of his elevators shot and saw him hit the water. Fif- Youthful Gunman Shot teen minutes later I spotted one dive bomber heading for Guadal-Lieutenant H. S. Brown Jr., of canal. I attacked with another

> "Burst Into Flames." "A minute later I saw another 100 feet above the water. I attacked with another pilot and the plane burst flames and

plunged into the sea." The pilots who were credited with assists with Ensign Bright in with assists with Ensign with assists with Ensign with assists with Ensign the last two planes were gotten on my tail. There was a getting the last two planes were Ensign E. W. Cook, of 2134 Maple avenue, Evanston, Ill., and Ensign J. D. Shoemaker, Lyons, Kans. Cook told how the Japanese rear gunner in another plane "jumped" out when we hit him. For seconds he seemed to be lying

flat in the air after he kicked him- Navy Speed Boy

ficers blinked when they saw his "The first time we had bag inspection I was pretty clumsy and declared the planes were Russlow," Cohen said. "So that night sian, and tonight the Moscow I lay in bed and figured it all out. I found a system. I put two empty hat boxes in the bottom so I won't have to reach down so far. Then I place the articles in order. I think I could do it in the dawr." He set a 33-second mark before breaking his own record.

## U. S. Fliers Strike Hitler Hard

It was the first action for Shoemaker and Cook. The latter de-If they're all like that it vill be a cinch."

bombers it was the first action night and several hits were scored since July 4 when they made their within the city. Near-by towns

Opelousas, La., who formerly flew first attack across the channel in were also reported hit. as wingman with Lieutenant a raid on Holland. Commander (Butch) O'Hare, also shot down one plane and assist-The escorts in both attacks in-

Dulfilho remarked after the bat-Bright, of Anderson, Ind., credited with two enemy planes downed and two assists in the battle with the Jap dive bombers. the water in a spectacular crash, the water in a spectacular crash. came through the windshield, missing my head by a half-inch

In Belfast Exchanges

es to the American fliers.

Sept. 5.—(P)—A 16-year-old gunman was wounded in a gun battle between police and several youths today in the winding, narrow streets of Belfast, where Republican An official police statement said Gerard Adams, 16, fired on a policeman, who, though wound-

ed, shot the youth in the abdo-Adams also was charged with ossession of illegal documents.

Meanwhile police continued their roundup of IRA elements, their roundup holding 31 of 100 that had been detained.

Champ Bag Unpacker BREMERTON, Wash .- (AP)-David Cohen, 18, Seattle, navy radio technician second class, can unpack his sea bag for inspection in 24 seconds. Veterant naval of-

height. They reported many bomb | hour and 50 minutes. The Berlin bursts on the target.

For the tvin-motored Boston sounded on the outskirts at mid-

Bremen Attack Intense.

uded not only American fighters, but British and Canadian and other Allied squadrons. The terrific assaults on the German transport system today and on Nazi industry last night gave more weight to the recent prediction by Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold that the RAF and the Americans would launch

tacks which "Germany can neither meet nor survive." The RAF's deluge of two-ton bombs and incendiaries on Bremen lasted 30 minutes and was so intense that fires were still burning in the commercial center of the city and on both sides of the Weser river today, the British

The air ministry reported that Britain's biggest bombers—Lan-casters, Halifaxes and Stirlings— BELFAST, Northern Ireland, taking part in this, the 99th raid casters, Halliaxes and 99th raid taking part in this, the 99th raid on the big North Sea port, crisscrossed the city, the early arrivals starting fires and the later planes dropping their high explosives into the heart of the flames. 11 Bombers Lost.

Bremen was heavily defended. The Nazi gunners tried to meet the attack by working their fire and 2,500 in Poland from German into cones but the British pressed areas razed by RAF bombs. home the attack with the loss of only 11 bombers which was not regarded as high considering the Size of the force engaged.

Axis-allied Hungary ordered a nation-wide blackout tonight following the attack on Budapest The Hungarian news agency said eight persons were killed and 21 wounded and only slight damage was caused in the suburbs of the big industrial center and capital. A Berlin announcement, however, There was some speculation at

first as to where the planes came from, the possibilities ranging from Malta, 1,850 miles away, English bases, 2,000 miles distant, and Russia. The German radio radio identified the raiders as Soviet airmen. One plane wa lost, the Moscow radio said. called the bombing of Budapest and Koenigsberg heavy.

The alert in Budapest, a city of 1,500,000 population, lasted an

A single noonday raider appeared over London today, touch ing off a brief alert. Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair was addressing a Liberal party meeting when the sirens sounded but he continued to speak after observing that he was content to leave the situation in the hands of the RAF.

This was an impressive contrast conditions on September 5 1940, when the battle of Britain was getting under way. On that day Prime Minister Churchill was addressing parliament when an air raid alarm sounded. Members scurried to bomb-proof shel

Number Killed.

A number of persons were killed today when the lone raider dropped his bombs outside Lon-don. One direct hit demolished three workers' dwellings and buried the occupants.

Four persons were killed and 10 injured when another raider jettisoned his bombs over an East Anglian town as an RAF plane pursued him.

The British radio today quoted the German newspaper Danziger Vorposten as saying that 6,000 refugees had arrived in Danzig

Is Indicated in Schley

Special to THE CONSTITUTION ELLAVILLE, Ga., Sept. 5.— Through August Schley county has ginned 222 bales of cotton. This year's crop is expected to drop below that of last because acreage has been cut and weather was too dry during planting season.

The 1942 crop of cotton will probably run 2,500-2,600 bales compared with 2,814 bales in 1941. Schley county expects to harvest 2.500 tons of peanuts, as large areas formerly planted in cotton are producing peanuts this year.



## Solomons Seen Reich Events As First Step Compared to In Allied Drive 1918 Situation

Islands Will Be Used To Move Up Stairway to Japan.

he dawn zero hour of the Solomon islands attack, Colonel Leroy P. H. Hunt to' his men:

"The coming action in the Guadalcanal area marks the first offensive of the war against the enemy, involving ground force c' the United States . . . this action will prove to be the forerunner of successive offensive actions interviews with persons arriving that will end in ultimate victory

Allied troops marching down the Ginza, Tokyo's Fifth avenue, the Allied high commanders were to the for Russia, giving up their Allied high commanders may have decided upon the offensive strategy shown here: A series of be-Australian bases through the the ensuing fight the army and Solomons northwest to Japan.

Milne Bay.

The Milne bay incident in which outsmarted a Japanese invasion force on the southeast tip of New of the Philippines would serve two Guinea around the corner from purposes: Port Moresby, gave the Allies a Cut enemy supply lines to the firmer defensive grip on the mouth rast Indies, Malaya and Burma, irmer defensive grip on the mouth of the Coral sea invasion route to

Raids on Kokoda and patrol acivity ever nearer the major Jap air base at Lae indicate the Allies

From the six Solomon islands Moresby and Australia proper, Allied bombers are moving up the stairway to Japan. Ten tons of ombs dropped on Lae in one raid point the way. If either Lae or Rabaul are taken, the remaining base could be whipsawed from two

its long, tedious, probably costly procession. First, as in the Solonaval guns, then the Marines, then erland, last summer. mechanized units and infantry to consolidate the gains and Air force ground crews.

Then a regrouping and replacing of casualties, another 900-mile for small overwater jump from Rabaul to the Truk islands; again consolidaon, re-formation and a 650-mile leap to Saipan or near-by Guam; another pause and 850 miles more to Ogasawara and pay dirt; from here it is only 600 miles to Tokyo.

Difficult Obstacles.
There are difficult obstacles en ute-flanking Japanese bases at Palau, Caroline, Jaluit, Gilbert and Marshall islands. These would have to be wiped out in corollary actions so there would be no tripping on the way upstairs. Another major danger lies in the Philippines, farther away but still flank-

A likely variation of the northbound route might be to make a landing out of the Philippines—a

LONDON, Sept. 5.-(AP)-The news agency Aneta quoted the Swiss newspaper Sentinelle today as saying several Germans and Dutch Nazis were killed in the Netherlands in recent clashes While the Marines waited for which indicated imminence of events in Germany "as serious as those in November, 1918," when the German people overthrew the government.

Aneta said Swiss authorities suspended the Sentinelle for a week for publishing the article. "Illustrating the unrest and dissension in German ranks," the Netherlands news agency said, "the article, which was based on in Switzerland from Germany, said 'a violent brawl broke out

"The newspaper reported that the furious Germans called the ween-island broad jumps from Dutchmen mercenary traitors. In police were alled in and many dead and wounded were left on

Australian troops ambushed and may have to be undertaken before

leaving those isolated troops to be picked off later. Guard the western flank of the

air-island-seaway to Japan. Additional support for the stairair base at Lae indicate the Allies are about ready to go to work on the New Guinea invaders.

From the six Solomon islands the six Solomon islands able air bases. From these fields, securely captured, from Allied pilots may break trail for and Australia proper Althe northward trek by giving Japan's mainland and supply routes a simultaneous working over.

PARIS PREFECT REPLACED. VICHY, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The official journal has announced the reout, the Allied offensive would be in a position to start marching on its long, tedious, probably and the start marching on the start marchine marchine marchine marchine marchine marchine marchine m himself replaced Admiral Jean ons, would come the planes and Bard, now ambassador to Switz-

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Con-stitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profit-

By DR. L. N. HUFF. There may be complete blindness in intraocular optic neuritis, but usually there is



permitting DR. L. N. HUF an accurate study of the interior of the

living eye). Symptoms also include usually field of vision contracted peripherally, especially for colors; a reversal of the color fields; an enlarged blind spot, hemianopsia (a contraction of the pheriphery, with one-half of the field being absent, or scotoma, a defect in the visual

External signs are lacking and there is no pain. The affection is commonly unilateral. It, however, may be bilateral, in which case one eye may be affected before the other.

When the condition is fairly established, examination shows the following: The disk is swollen, projecting, enlarged, of whitish gray color with red-dish center, stirated, and often presents white spots and hem-orrhages; its situation is often recognized only by converg-ence of the retinal blood vesits margins having become indistinguishable. Retinal vessels are altered and seem interrupted where they are covered by swelling; the arteries are thin, veins much dis-tended and very tortuous; adjacent retina is edematuous, congested, and presents white

patches and hemorrhages.

A common cause is syphilis, but less frequent etiological but less frequent etiological agents are encephalitis, meningitis, acute febrile diseases, focal infections (teeth, tonsils, nasal accessory sinuses) and sometimes poisoning (especially lead). It also may accompany intraocular diseases and injuries as well as orbital and periorbital inflammation. It should not be neglected, ut prompt and intelligent

treatment is indicated. Look to your eyes!

Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(One of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, specialist in eye refraction for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Company, 54 Broad Street, Atlanta,

## , DR. A. B. CUNDY

**OPTOMETRIST** 

This notice is to inform my patients and friends and any who may wish to consult me about their eyes, of my new office location with L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO., 54 BROAD ST., N. W.

Please clip this notice for reference until next telephone book gives correct office address.

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# Political Sabotage

## A Last-Minute Blow Below the Belt

Do You Want a Sectional Commissioner? This letter was intended to be mailed to Buckhead residents September 4th—so CLARENCE DUNCAN would not have time to answer it, but through error was mailed September 2nd. The inferences made are not true—

## READ IT

Your Vote for

Dear Friend:

Clarence Duncan Is A Vote

For Sound Economy in

Operation

The

County

Government

Your

-P am deeply appreciative of the response I have had from the voters in your section and in thinking of this it has come to me that I may have failed to point out one very important matter in connection with my candidacy. My opponent, realizing the import-

ance of your section, has taken up temporary residence therein. I have been advised that he has made sub-rosa statements that, after the election, he intends to take up his residence elsewhere.

This would defeat every vote cast in your section, for it would leave you without representation. May I ask that you give this your consideration.

Again thanking you. I am yours for Good Government.

EG:N September 4, 1942

Elected

Don't Be Misled by Last - Minute Political Tricks

**VOTE FOR AND ELECT** CLARENCE DUNCAN

(CHASTAIN VACANCY)
(This Ad Paid For by the Friends of Clarence Duncan)

# Irmy and llavy in Georgia

Army Gunnery School, Harlingen,

#### 5 GEORGIANS GRADUATED AT FORT BELVOIR, VA.

Residents of 46 states, the District of Columbia, and the Territory of Hawaii, were members of Eleventh Class of Engineer ned as second lieutenants at Fort Belvoir, Va., Wednes-

Robert Benjamin Ray, of Athens; Harvey Ellsmore Stites, of Augus-

#### ISAAC G. WALKER PROMOTED TO COLONEL

Isaac G. Walker, son of Mrs. Alice Ray Walker, of 1034 Amsterdam avenue, and the late Rev. G. Walker Sr., was promoted August 3 from lieutenant colonel to colonel in the Cavalry,

A member of the headquarters staff of the Replacement and hool Command, Army Ground Forces, in Birmingham, Ala., Colonel Walker joined the old Fifth old, and upon return to the nited States from Germany in

colonel Walker was a member of the oldest cavalry regiment in the Army, First Cavalry, when avalry in 1933, and since that time has been continuously asso-ciated with mechanization.

#### RECENT ENLISTMENTS IN NAVY LISTED

Enlisting in the U. S. Navy re-cently through the local Navy Recruiting Station, New Post Office

building, are:
From Atlanta: Arthur Raymond Spurlin, Ford Newton Warnock, Oscar Underwood Chambless, Leonard Broughton Meeks, Bennie Clarence Partain, Nelson Curtis McIntosh, Francis Gaillard Cochina, Dell Walter Denmark, Roy Thomas Jones, Joseph Clyde Jones, Victor Smith Cole, Bruce Edward Flemming, Marvin Powell Partee, Arthur Jackson Mann,

Dunn, Fitzgerald; Charles Lee Ellis, Kingston; Frank Daniel Foley, Robert Edwin Baldwin, Decatur; Columbus; Howell Julius Foster, Demorest; Howard Harlan Freeman; LaGrange; Robert Hunnicut Fuller, Decatur.

Herman Richard Giles, Oxford; Sherrod Walker Gillis, Ludowici; William Manch Goodwin, Sandard Flemming, Marvin Powell Partee, Arthur Jackson Mann, Point Forest Phillips Jones, Decade happened to notice the contain Baldwin, Decatur; Robert Edwin Baldwin, Decatur; Robert Edwin Baldwin, Decatur; Golumbus; Howell Julius Foster, Demorest; Howard Harlan Freeman; LaGrange; Robert Hunnicut Fuller, Decatur.

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Other Georgians enlisting recently: Harry Judson Hamby, of Marietta: Olin Edward Foster, of Milstead; James Ray Brown, of Marietta; James Horace O'Kelley, of Milestead; Carl Elbert Brewer, of etta; James Horace O'Kelley, of Milestead; Carl Elbert Brewer, of Commerce; Harold Hunter Hogue, of Austell; George Clayton Hinton, of Austell; George Clayton Hinton Hinton, of Austell; George Clayton Hinton, of Austell; George Clayton Hinton Hinton, of Austellia Hinton Hinton Hinton, of Austellia Hinton Hint of Milstead; Robert Clinton Cook, of East Point; Joseph Frank Bur. joy a complete "jack-pot" week of headquarters and headquarters deion, of Carrollton; David Sanford variety entertainment. Rainey, of Winder; Thomas Merer Charping, of Elberton; Dewey Wardlow Reynolds, of Arabi; Herbert William Mott, of Lenox; George Berry Smith, of Newnan; Jefferson Moon, of Marietta; William Harvey Hughie, of Henry Grady hotel. rollton; Harold Gunter Hagood, Blairsville: Oscar Franklin Watta, fare Board. Carrollton: Dan Zachery Fuller, of West Point; William Oran Harriof Commerce; Chester Valen-Roosevelt Cash, of Bremen.

#### AUGUST ENLISTMENT OF ARMY AIR CADETS

The following young men of Atlanta and other Georgia cities, having successfully fulfilled all Opry unit comes to play for the having successfully fulfilled all Opry unit comes to play for the First Provisional Company, tells of the procedure of the having successfully fulfilled all oprocedure of the having successfully fulfille

appointment are, from Atlanta: Reinaldo Abreu, Marion Olin Berve Blocker, Thomas Jef-Robert Eugene Brown, James Maddux Burns, James T. Byrd. Horrie Thomas Carson Herbert Austin Carter, Charles

Hershell Ray Chappell, Shirley mael E. Presley, of Route 7, both promoted to corporal, and corporal James T. Jinks, of Bonaventure avenue, who as Crain, Arthur Moisson Corrie, William Gray Daniel, Enoch Longoral James T. Jinks, of Bonaventure avenue, who was Daragon, Horace Earnest Davis, John Homes Lamar Collins, John Homes Lamar Co James Crover Davis, Roy Edward Day, Malcolm Roscoe Dempster, Latham Denning, Francis Ogden Doremus, John Verdier Dunlap, Thomas Junius Edwards, Blake McRae Foster, Thomas White Greve, Lymon Millard Hall, Paul William Hanley, William Hugo

Glen Herbert Herd, Julian Wade Hogan, William Louis Hopper, Frank Vernon Hoss, Lloyd Hanks Jacobs, Kenneth Harlan Johnson, Merlie Allen Johnson, William Kelly Keel, Joseph Singleton Ken-Lawrence Henry Kinard, Harrison King, Thomas John

AT CAMP CROFT

Newly inducted Georgians now at Camp Croft, S. C., for basic Army training include Robert L. Leach, Harris G. Crowell, Joseph Bledsoe and John B. Payne, of Atlanta.

Others from Georgia: Charlie B. Morris, of Colbert; John D. Pinkston, of Hamilton; Kenneth Page, of Crandall; Clarence C. Thomasson, of Rockmart; Frank L. Wychi, of Macon; Kenneth W. Young, of Savannah; Thomas M. Scovill, of Tifton; Charles H.

Oceola King.

John Addy Kinnach, Roy Ambrose Kite, Max Kuniasky, David today the largest class of military pilots since their inception, including eight Georgians.

The new filers from Georgia Georgians M. Alsobrook, of Tifton, and the fields at which they were graduated are Lieutenant William H. Kinney, of 859 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Kelly Field; Lieutenant Ville, Moore Fiel

Young, of Savannah; Thomas M. Scovill, of Tifton; Charles H. Sheppard, of Dublin.

4 GEORGIANS ADMITTED TO OFFICERS' SCHOOL

Four more Georgians were admitted recently to the Air Forces Officer Candidate School at Milami Beach, Fla., for an intensive of Spears, John Charles Stam
Reade, Jack LeRoy Redfern.

Frank Stanwood R o b e r t s, Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Point; Roddy Wilson Reed, Rome; Sidney Newton Rich-Preston, East Po

Also enlisting immediate appointment: Walker Kelley Smith, College Park; John Jackson Storey, Ashburn; William Franklin Ruff Shirley, Brunswick.

Henson, Athens; Edward Clark Jones, East Point; Gus Edward Mitchell, East Point, and Fletcher Ruff Shirley, Brunswick. Strange, Rockmart; Clifford Cic-ero, Marietta; Walter Russell was the only enlistment for the

ward Gable Beggs, Douglasville; Emory Harold Close, Attis Eugene William Elmo Bradfield, La-Crowe, Tandy Nathan Demos, Ly-Grange; Henry Marshall Brand, man Cleveland Duncan, Charles Marietta; Stanley Erwin Caswell, Edward Edge, Edward Spencer Americus; James Troy Chaffin, Ewing, Wilbur Wood Frederick,

Dodson, Villa Rica; Otis Eugene Drummond, Rome; Harry Wade Drummond, Rome; Harry Wade Drum, Fitzgerald; Charles Lee El- Fred Lovett Aldred, Mt. Berry; Robert Edwin Baldwin, Decatur; Robert Edwin Baldwin, Decatur; Proposition on maneuvers in Australia that a USO dance happened to notice the top sergeant of his company dancing with a particularly beaudancing with a particularly bea





ARMY CONTROLLING

the Fourth Service Command.

number, only three were fatal.

Lieutenant Cyrus M. Neuner, on of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Neuner,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pefinis, of

of Barnesville, Ga., having gradu-ated from Georgia Tech May 18,

Only 85 cases have been report-

W. T. Jones. W. H. Kinney. Eight advanced flying schools Derward Rudolph Copeland,

12-week course of instruction.

These potential officers are:
Curtis H. Mees, son of Mrs.
Bevlah H. Mees, of 121 Seventeenth street, and Gene P. Gaillard, son of Mrs. Hazel L. Gaillard, of 18 Peachtree circle, both of Atlanta; Robert L. Pendley, son of Mrs. Eulolia Pendley, of McDonough, and Robert Hogg, whose wife, Mrs. Clara D. Hogg, lives in Warm Springs.

Son Spears, John Charles Stambaugh, Lowrey Standifer Stone.
Samuel Troncalli, James Berton Tyson, Jesse Howard Waldrop, Robert Bruce Wallace, Williams Calvin Weeks, Charles Edward Calvin Weeks, Charles Edward Wells, Cecil Leon Westbrook, Thomas Warren Wheeler, Parks Edwin Williams and Harry Andrew Williamson.

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Connie Lee Grey, of East Point, Thomason, Carrollton; Lawrence Signal Corps in the Atlanta office Douglas Underwood, Griffin; this month.

Cornelia: Charles From Atlanta: James Oscar Ap-Austell; Cecil plewhite, Victor Vinson Barron, Thomas Allgood, Oxford.

Marion Ayres, Gabbettville; EdBowen, John Nathaniel Causey,

Comer, Woodbury; Woodie C.
Cornwell, Monticello.
Norman James Cowart, Dalton;
Henry Virgil Cronic, Winder;
Ralph Dodson, Villa Rica; Otis Eugene
Double Company Compan

ward Flemming, Marvin Fowell Rome; Charles Marion Hunt, East Park; James Lamar Haynes, Jackson Mann, Schwartz, William Jackson gos, Decatur; Charles Thomas Mc- Jeffers, Villa Rica; Phocian Stew- 55th Antiaircraft War Warning diers, sailors and marines,

## Getting The Range at Fort Mac

Tomorrow - Labor Day - will see soldiers and civilian employes Vessels To Range From at Fort McPherson going about their work as on any other day. Complying with a War Department order, the program is for 'business as usual."

with three chevrons and a "T" on his sleeve being called a "T Model his buddies, don't be alarmed.

That's just the nickname soltion to the stripes.

There's still a need for more apcations for the Women's Army tenders and other ships. Auxiliary Corps, from both white and Negro women.

All applicants who pass the physical and mentals and of the Gulf Coast Army Air Forces Columbus, Lubbock Field; Staff WAAC training camp at Des Moines as fast as they are revey, induction recruiting officer at Fort McPherson, stated.

Women desiring to enroll as WAAC's should make applications at the Army recruiting offices in Atlanta (New Post Office building), Augusta, Columbus, Gainesville, Macon, Savannah and Way-

is transacted verbally, to avoid as much "paper work" as possible, Meningitis, dread disease because of its high fatality rate, and vital instruments at an Army post. especially feared in the Army because necessary close association by the colonel's telephone will make this service available to some other tion among soldiers can lead to quick spread of communicable diseases, has been effectively controlled in the Army camps of the Similar doubling up will assure southeast, it was announced recently by the surgeon's office of ments. Lieutenant Don E. Woods, telephones now ed in the Army in this Service number and old sets, retired as im-Command this year, and of that proved instruments came along, great-grandchildren. Funeral are being put back into service.

> The Fort McPherson Reception Center band will present a free concert for the public at 4:15 clock this afternoon at the bandstand on the post.

is already on foreign duty in the Middle East. He received his com-mission in the Air Forces Reserve The program will include: "En-try of the Heralds," march, Cheupon graduation from Tech and was called to active service June 20, serving at McDill Field, Tampa, Fla., before going overseas. Schumann; "War March of the Priests," from "Athalia," Mendels-Marietta: Stanley Erwin Caswell, Americus; James Troy Chaffin, McDonough; Charles Martin Christian, Rome; Vernon Edward Cliatt, Vidalia; Otis Jackson Cliett, Waynesboro; Edgar Earl Cline, Oxford; Don Terry Collier, Decatur; James Madison Lynwood Comer, Woodbury; Woodie C. Cornwell, Monticello.

Norman James Cowart, Dalton; Martin Christian, Rome; Vernon Edward Higgs, Edwin Standard Cliatt, Vidalia; Otis Jackson Cliett, William Curtis Land, Lucius Jasper Leathers, Raymond Clement McCay, James Harris McNabb, Joseph Lewis Minnifield, Page Comer, Woodbury; Woodie C. Cornwell, Monticello.

Norman James Cowart, Dalton; Moseley, Jesse Bowden Ragsdale, Norman James Cowart, Dalton; Moseley, Jesse Bowden Ragsdale, Norman James Cowart, Dalton; Martin Cas, enrolled recently in the Nacy American Glow Mrs. Ben F. Hudgins, of Bolton, Ga., enrolled recently in the Nacy College, Ames, Iowa, where he will take a 16-week course as an electrician's mate. A graduate of North Fulton High, Hudgins at tended Georgia Evening College March, K. L. King.

Norman James Cowart, Dalton; Moseley, Jesse Bowden Ragsdale, Mrs. Ben F. Hudgins, of Bolton, Mrs. Ben F. H

tor of the band and Corporal Rich-142 Moreland avenue, say they recognized their son, Pete, in an

## Of 21 Political Inmates

cape of 21 political prisoners in a Paris jail break July 7 was disclosed only today when Paris newspapers reported the sentencing of six recaptured to 15 months The participants were being held on charges of Commu-

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41 Hilliard street, Apt. 514, pass-ed away September 5. Funeral

announced later. Haugabrooks.

## Army To Send No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. . . 6565. 60 Boats Down Funeral Notices

## 16-Foot Crafts to 210-Foot Cargo Barges.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (A)-If you hear an Army sergeant ord for the shipbuilding industry today the program of 150 keel layings and launchings on Labor his sleeve being called a "T Model Day while the Army announced Sergeant" or "Tokyo Sergeant" by that 60 boats of its own would slide down the ways Monday.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy diers sometimes use to refer to the Ralph Bard said that many of the rank of sergeant technician, desig-nated by the letter "T" in addi-ahead of schedule. Among them are destroyers, submarine chasers, motor torpedo boats, mine sweepers, coastal transports, seaplane

"This is a world's record for the shipbuilding industry," the Navy said, "credit for which can be other shared among more than 100 difqualifications are being sent to the ferent shipyards from coast to

The Army vessels, a record num ceived, Lieutenant Thomas J. Har- ber, range from 16-foot rescue craft to cargo barges 210 feet long. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said that "this is no one-day effort," explaining that "hundreds more Army boats are being rushed to completion by workers who know that this is their war."

"An Army that fights on the shores of the seven seas must have plenty of boats of its own-big boats, little boats, fast boats," Patterson said.

## Mrs. Copelan, 90, Succumbs Here

Mrs. Anna Tappan Copelan, 90. who had resided at 538 Rankin street, N. E., with her daughter, Mrs. George Avery, died yesterday at a private hospital. Mrs. Copelan, a native of White

Plains, Ga., spent the greater part of her life in Greene county She is survived by two sons, L. A. and Henry Copelan; three other daughters, Mrs. Comer other daughters, Mrs. Comer Copelan, Mrs. Gertrude Cawthon, post signal officer, pointed out that and Mrs. Guy W. Hall; two brothare limited in ers, Clarence A. and John R. Tapplans will be announced.

## Weather

ATLANTA-One year ago today (Sun-ay, September 7, 1941): High, 92; low,

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 7:15 a. m.; sets, 7:58 p. m. Moon rises, 3:28 a. m.; sets, 5:26 p. m. GEORGIA-Little change in temperature, widely scattered afternoon thunder thowers in south and contral portions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (AP)-Weather Bureau report of for the 24 hours ending 8 principal cotton-growing an

here: STATION. Asheville Birmingham Boston Chicago Cleveland Denver Detroit

## Mortuary

rery; William Jacob Rica; Phocian Stew-Thomson; Freddie apaha; Robert Dongraha; Robert Dongraha; Robert Dongraha; Robert Dongraha; Robert Dongraha; Percy Taylor reensboro.

The determinant at Forbix, N. 3., Fun, on a tour of the country to provide free entertainment for solficiers, sailors and marines, will Signal Battalion. A graduate of Georgia Tech, Lieutenant Traber was employed by the Georgia Power Company before induction.

Paris Reports Escape

Of 21 Political Inmates

VICHY, Sept. 5.—(P)—The escape of 21 political prisoners in a Paris jail break July 7 was discontinuous disco

MRS. ANNIE EMILY HOOPER. Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Emily tooper, 70. who died Friday at the resi-lence on Bolton road, will be held at 4 'clock this afternoon at the Collins Me-norial church, with the Rev. J. C. Callamorial church, with the Rev. J. C. Calla-way officiating. Burlal will be in Holly-wood cemetery.

PERRY, Mr. Will—passed away at his residence September 5. Funeral announced later. Pollard.

REECE, Mrs. Savannah—of 155
Fort street, N. E., passed reneral announced later. Pollard. ed later. Hanley Co.

RAWLS, Mrs. Louise - of 41 Haynes street, passed September 5 at a local hospital. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

WHEELER, Mrs. Bertha Mae and Little Horace—The funerals of Mrs. Bertha Mae and little Horace. Wheeler will be held today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. H. E. Brown officiating.

Sunday afternoon, September 6, at 12:30 p. m., Rock Springs Baptist church, Rev. A. O. Wy-att officiating. Ike Lackey & Sons in charge.

Bros., morticians.

friends and relatives are day (Sunday) at 2:30

WaysLaborDay TWEEDELL; Mr. Jay O.—passed away at a private sanitarium September 5 in his 53d year. Funeral arrangements announce ed later. Paul T. Donehoo.

WEBB-Funeral services for Mr. Lucius B. Webb will be held-Sunday, September 6, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment, Oakland. H. M. Patter-

PIERSON — Funeral services for Mr. Clifford Freemont Pierson will be held Sunday, September 6, 1942, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Irby Henderson officiating. Interment, West View H. M. Patterson & Son.

CAPE-Funeral services for Mr Marion Toy Cape will be held Sunday, Sept. 6, 1942, at 10:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. E. Cunningham, Rev. C. M. Go-forth and Rev. Leon S. Boss officiating. Interment, Toccoa, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DAUBON, Mrs. Lydia Garcia-Died, Mrs. Lydia Daubon, of 818 North Highland avenue, N. E., September 5, 1942, at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Druso A. Daubon, and their infant son; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bol-iver Garcia, New York. Ar-rangements will be announced. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

CAGLE-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cagle, Miss Jessie Cagle, Mr. H. G. Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cagle, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr and Mrs. Speer Alread, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cagle, Mr. Barron Cagle, Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend to the force of the Mrs. tend the funeral of Mr. John W. Cagle Monday, Sept. 7, 1942, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Ryland Knight officiating. Interment, West View, The pall-bearers will be Mr. J. F. Fol-som, Mr. E. M. Griffin, Mr. O. F. Trotter, Mr. R. M. Dillard, Mr. J. F. Gordy, Mr. Z. F. Dan-iel. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MILES, Mrs. Sarah M .- widow of the late Mr. W. B. Miles, of 52 Woodcrest Ave., N. W., died Sept. 5, 1942. Surviving are her son, Mr. Herbert Miles; grandchildren, Mrs. William Stuck, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Lemoyne Boskette, Alhambra, Cal.; Lieutenant Alex Windsor, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. William Miles, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Ewing Miles; niece, Miss Leo M. Morehead; several great-grandchil-dren. PRIVATE funeral services will be held Sunday, Sept. 6 at the graveside in West View Dr. William V. Gardner offici-ating. The pallbearers will be Mr. Eugene Wachendorff, Mr. John Dennis, Mr. James Windsor, Dr. Stephen T. Barnett Sr., Mr. J. H. Ewing Sr., Mr. Owen Perry, Mr. Wallace Cowan, Mr. Dudley Stone, H. M. Patterson

RIPLEY — The friends and rela-tives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. MacIntryre Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stauverman, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Hughes, Captain and Mrs. Charles Vautz, Washington, D. C.; Miss Pauline Stauverman Ensign and Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre III, U. S. N. R.; Mr. Thom as Ripley MacIntyre, Lieutenant Edward Stauverman Jr., Mr Richard Stauverman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas J. Ripley Sunday, September 6, 1942, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. William Gardner officiating, interment Oakland. The pallbearers will be Dr. J. Gaston Gay, Mr. Richard Stauverman, Mr. Thomas R. MacIntyre, Mr. William S. Ansley, Mr. Allen W. Ripley Jr., Mr. Thomas A. Ripley, Mr. Asa G. Candler Jr., Lieutenant Edward Stauverman. As escort members of the Atlanta Bar Association. H. M. Patterson & Son. In Memoriam.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. STANLEY.

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Reid officiating. Interment, Lin-

GOOLSBY, Mr. Cardin - The

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Cardin Goolsby, of

694 Jetts alley, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Car-

din Goolsby Monday, Septem-

ber 7, at 11 o'clock a. m. at our

chapel, Rev. B. C. Carswell of-

The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander How-

ard and family, of 679 Magnolia street, N. W., and Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Matthews, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. John

Tarver, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tarver, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tar-

ver. Miss Mollie Lue Tarver,

ton Tarver, of Opelika, Ala., are

nvited to attend the funeral of

Mrs. Johnnie Mae Howard to-

day (Sunday) at 2:30 at our chapel, Rev. W. H. Verdon of-

ficiating. Interment in Sou View cemetery. Sellers Bros.

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HOWARD, Mrs. Johnnie Mae-

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FEW, Mrs. Anna—Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 11 a. m. from Bethlehem Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Jackson officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Pollard.

John street, Apartment 472, passed recently. Funeral an-nouncements later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. Baptist church today (Sunday), HYMES, Mother Emma-Friends 2 p. m. Interment in and relatives are invited to atyard. Gates & Co., of Hoganstend the funeral of Mother Emma Hymes today at 2 p. m. ville, in charge. from Mt. Gilead Church of God, 763 Martin street, Elder C. W.

JENKINS, Mr. Hubert-Relatives and friends are invited to atten his funeral today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church (Carey Park). Rev. E. Kinsley and Rev. Green officiating. ciating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

In Memoriam.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends, also Ivy Bros. for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, MRS. LUCILE MAJORS, MARIE REECKER.

In Memoriam.

remembrance of our dear mother, Katie Curington, who departed this one year ago today. September 6, A dear one from us is gone and us to mourn. No one knows our taches; no one knows the tears we. But sleep on, dear mother, take test. We loved you, but God loved best.

Texas. They are: Charles M. Es-tes, of 412 Pharr road, and Ish-James Lamar Collins, John Thom-

Officer Candidates graduated and Heidenreich.

the class are: Alfred Barilli, of Hudson, Glen Hughie, John Irby Hunt, H. B. Hutchinson, William Gus John Pappas, of Savannah; George Isbell William Contains Peter Franklin Wolf, of

James Bart Walden, Decatur; William Clyde Wallace, Dalton; Robert Floyd Warren, Redan; Frank Jackson Adams, Cornelia; Charles

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## Off the Assembly Line At the Atlanta Q. M. Motor Base

week. They are scheduled to en- Master Seargeant E. H. Smith, of

sue) Opera House (post theater) master, will provide the music. to be amused by the entire cast of the current floor show at the

Lovoid Duckworth, of members of the USO-Jewish Wel- the Georgia legislature. Wednesday night will contain

from the stage.
"All in Fun," unit 45 of the nie and Mandrake, the Magician. son, of Commerce; Chester Valentine Link, of Marietta; James Earl Hunt, of Hapeville, and Theodore Hunt, of Hapeville, and Theodore parade ground. Comedians, sing-ers, dancers, an impersonator, a desires to speak to the company ers, dancers, an impersonator, a

qualifications for aviation cadet appointment, were enlisted during It features the "emcee" work of was used with reverse English. August in the Army Air Force Ford Rush, the dancing of Dolly Cadet Examining Board, 824 Healey Building, Atlanta.

Enlisting for immediate cadet Ford Rush, the dancing of Dony Cadet Examining Board, 824 Healey Building, Atlanta.

"Sergeant Hires and I were sitting at our desks in the company lorderly room," Lieutenant Monts of the Golden West Cowboys, gomery explains, "when a private second class, in Company 1207, second class, i mmediate cadet guitar playing and ballad singing entered, walked up to my desk, snapped to attention, saluted and dling act of Fiddlin' Red; comedy asked MY permission to speak to by Minnie Pearl and Cierce and

tachment, president of the board Beginning tomorrow night the of directors, has announced. nephews of Uncle Sam will "route post dance band, under the leader-step" to the G. I. (government is-ship of Luther Tanner, post band-

First Lieutenant T. G. Callaway, company commander of headquar-Gaston Hinton, of Stockbridge; ner given at the Mayfair Club by way is a former representative in Medical Detachment of the 33d

harmonica player and an acrobatic dancer will be included on the dancer will be a danc

First Sergeant George Roeder.

Lieutenant George P. Montgom- Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. H. C. Bagley, of Atlanta. Tuesday night Lieutenant Jo- ters and headquarters detachment, McKemie, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Lawrenceville; James Donald seph F. Haas, athletic officer, and has returned from a five-day leave H. G. McKemie, of Coleman, Ga. Day, of Hapeville; Chester Martin members of the post baseball team which he spent with his family in arrived recently at Camp Polk, of Decatur; Harris will be guests of honor at a din- Covington, Ga. Lieutenant Calla- La., where he was assigned to the

of Hapeville; Harvie Stroup, of Roswell: Oscar Howard Reid, of East Point: Ted Cowan Wood, of Commencerating the late Lou Geb. Monticello; John Vance, of East commemorating the late Lou Geh-kicks" in the new streamlined First Lieutenant Ted Ackley, who int; Robert Benjamin Kinzey, of rig, baseball's outstanding player, Army are not hardboiled entirely. became temporary PM when Colo-Point; Robert Benjamin Kinzey, of at the Post theater. Between per-Washington; Harold Simeon Phil. at the Post theater. Between per-formances members of the post his off-duty time reading weekly commanding officer of the camp baseball team will be introduced comic magazines. His favorites a New weeks ago.

by Minnie Pearl and Cicero and the first sergeant! I asked him to HUBBARD, Mr. Albert Thomas-(COLORED.) the harmonizing of the Camelette
Trio. Free cigarets will be dis'ributed during the performance.

A dance and buffet supper Sat
Mission to speak to you, sir.'" 243½ Ellis street, passed away very suddenly September 5. Funeral announced later. McDay Funeral Home, 320 Houston St

Command, has been promoted from technician fifth grade to sergeant. His home is at 227 Wood-

staff sergeant at McDill Field, Tampa, Fla. Second Lieutenant Frank G. Bagley, of 2840 Peachtree road, is enrolled in the Battery Officer neral announced later. Pollard. Course in the Field Artillery a FIELDING, Mother Henrietta-o Fort Sill, Okla. He is the son of

First Lieutenant William F Armored Engineer Battalion. Major E. P. Scott, formerly of

lawn avenue.

Major Scott has a record of 30 years' intermittent military experience, having served in France as a first lieutenant in World War I

Three seamen at Newport, R. I requested that we print names and addresses and the fact "Sergeant Hires and I were sit- that they want some mail: H. T. Section 5, at the Service School N. T. S., in Newport.

NICHOLSON, Mrs. Tincie-passed September 5 at her residence in Norcross, Ga. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., mor-

ALLEN, Mother Amanda-Friends

and relatives are invited to at-

tend her funeral today at 2:30

p. m. from Welcome Friend Bap

tist church, Rev. H. Lester offi

ciating. Interment, Chestnut

All members of Mothers Helping Hand are requested to be present. Pollard. WRIGHT, Mrs. Ethel-of 498 D'Alvigney street, N. W. friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Sims Wright are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ethel Wright Monday, September 7, at o'clock at our chapel, Rev. M. Neal officiating. Inter-

RAY, Mr. John—of 724 Parson street, S. W., Apartment 246. The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ray and family, and Mr. Grady Ray and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Ray tomorrow (Monday) at 4 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. William G. Bivins officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Ashby Street Funeral Home. Hanley's

Brothers.

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Interment in Washington Park cemetery. Cox Bros. SIMS, Mrs. Sara-of Atlanta, died Wednesday morning, September 2. Funeral services will be held

WEBB, Mr. Henry-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Tynie Webb, Mrs. Georgia King, Misses Edith and Iola Webb are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Webb Monday, Septemment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers ber 7, at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment in South View. Ivey

POWERS, Mrs. Mozelle-of 273 Fairfax street, N. E. The many vited to attend her funeral tofrom Mt. Zion Second Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. The remains will be taken by motor Monday morn-ing for interment in Oconee Heights cemetery, Athens, Ga.

## **Funeral Notices**

BENBENISTY Mrs. Esther-Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Benbenisty will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rabbi Jaseph Cohen officiating. Interment in Greenwood cemetery.

TINCHCOMB, Wilbur Nathan-The friends and relatives of Wilbur Nathan Stinchcomb, Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Stinchcomb. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stinchcomb, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. White are invited to attend the funeral of Wilbur Nathan Stinchcomb this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from The Rock church. Rev. Toombs McGaughey, Rev. E. E. Bartlett and Rev. Carl Mowell will officiate. Interment Hopewell cemetery. Bishop &

SMITH, Mr. Thomas B .- Friends of Mr. Thomas B. Smith, Mr and Mrs. Malberry Smith, Mr and Mrs. Joe Camp Smith, Mary Ann and Joe Camp Smith Jr., Mr. Malberry Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Smith and Tommie Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas B. Smith this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 c'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. John B. Tate will officiate. Interment in College Park cemetery. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the chapel at 2:45.

GILLELAND - The friends and relatives of Mrs. A. J. Gilleland, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cason, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fisher, Abbeville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Gille land, Mr. Guy W. Gilleland, Richmond, Va., and several grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. J. Gilleland Sunday, September 6, 1942, at 5 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby and Rev. J. M. Harvey officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Fred E. Bates, Mr. T. B. Black, Mr. L. N. Smith, Mr. N. G. Harrison, Mr. George B. Lyle, Mr. Guy Fisher, Mr. W. H. Gilleland, Mr. Leonard S. Fisher Jr. H. M. Patterson &

PHILLIPS, Mr. Thomas-Friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas Phillips, Messrs. Robert, James and Watson Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morris, of Forest Park, Ga.; Private Dan Phillips. Camp Roberts, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griswell, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. H. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips, of Forest Park, Ga., and 11 grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Phillips this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Forest Park Baptist church. Rev. Nash, Rev. J. P. S. Stevens and Rev. Barton Phillips will officiate. Interment in churchyard. G. P. McMullen in

HOOPER, Mrs. Annie Emily-The friends of Mrs. Annie Emily Hooper, Mr. Hudson Hooper, Mr. Roy B. Moore, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brock, of Rock-mart, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Will Moseley, Mr. H. F. Moseley, Mr. John Moseley, of California; two grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Emily Hooper today (Sunday) at 4 o'clock from the Collins Memorial Methodist church. Rev. J. C. Calloway will officiate. Inetrment, Hollywood cemetery. Bolton Chapter No. 143, of the O. E. S., will have charge of services at the grave. The members of the Grandmothers' Club of Bolton Chapter No. 143, O. E. S., will serve honorary escort. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

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Monuments We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement, in the loss of our husband and father. MRS. W. J. WALDRIP AND FAMILY.

> later. Hanley's Ashby EDWARDS, Mr. George W .- Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from Shilo

In loving memory of our dear father and mother, Mr. Rich Stanton and Mrs. Mary Stanton, who passed away September 6, 1925. Gone but not forgotten.

THE CHILDREN and MRS. SARAH STANTON.

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## Hot Gubernatorial Campaign Nears End; Each Side Confident

## Congressmen, Senator Also To Be Chosen

Eleventh-Hour Appeals Scheduled To 'Get Out the Vote.'

Georgia's heated campaign for Governor, geared to talk of white supremacy, state finances, dicta-torship and education, nears an end today with each side predict-ing smashing victory in the Wednesday state-wide primary.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall, making his first race for the higher office, said he would concede to the opposition "not a single

Governor Talmadge, seeking nomination for a fourth term, himself issued no statement, but his campaign managers declared he would be chosen "by a huge ma-

Confidence radiated likewise from candidates for other offices. Their campaigns have been overshadowed by the Governor's race. but they have been busy mailing letters and making personal con-

#### Many Nominations.

To be nominated Wednesday, besides a governor, are a United several statehouse officials, judges, solicitors, state legislators and many county officials. The nomination is tantamount to election.

Talmadge and Arnall scheduled several eleventh-hour appeals to the electorate while their campaign workers scattered over the state with instructions to "get out

The Governor will speak at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow at Ameri-cus. He will deliver his last address of the campaign Tuesday night over WSB from 11:15 p. m.

Senate President Charles D. Redwine, his campaign manager, will speak for him at 10 p. m. tomorrow night in an address to be broadcast over WGST (Atlanta), WMAZ (Macon) and WTOZ (Sa-

38th street and 2d avenue park by selfish interests seeking to rule and the second at the courthouse. the state for their special benefit." Newnan with her husband. He will close his campaign in Decatur Tuesday night with a rally praised his "co-operation with the

Ellis Arnall Club.

William Y. Atkinson, solicitor of the Coweta circuit, asserted in a statement from Arnall head-quarters that "our success is definitely assured." Although not predicting victory in every county, he said "there is not a one that is conceded to our opponent."

This war," they claimed he had reduced the debt left by the "Rivers-Arnall administration" from \$29,-Talmadge supporter, Lovett said:

"I thought, at first, I would be on the stand with several other leaders of the Arnall opposition to they added that he had created a specific promise of the intends of the stand with several other leaders of the Arnall opposition in Laurens. The plan, however, didn't work out. I will say that the ment:

of the state Democratic executive

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ARNALL AND LINDER-Ellis Arnall (left), candidate for Governor in the primary election September 9, who has pledged to restore democracy in Georgia, chats here with Tom Linder, Georgia's commissioner of agriculture. The picture was taken

## on the platform at Dublin where Arnall spoke yesterday. committee, and Mike Benton, chairman of the Fulton County Talmadge Club. They said lead-

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wark we have against the forces of crime in our society—our courts.
"Talmadge promises to continue this racket. Arnall promises to abolish it."

Georgia's old-age pensioners in an effort to embarrass them.
"That action was a direct violation of the rules governing the administration of the old-age pensioners.

"As the day for the vote approaches," said the statement, Arnall at Manchester.

Arnall will speak at Manchester at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and at Columbus at 5 o'clock and at 8:30 o'clock. His first address at Columbus will be at the 38th street and 2d avenue park

The statement, "we are assured of a complete vindication of Governor Talmadge's administration of the affect. Arnall promises to abolish it."

On the stand in Dublin this afternoon were Tom Linder's 93-wer-old mother, Mrs. L. B. Linder, of Dublin. With Ellis Arnall went on, "the Axis newspapers will headline that news just as was the personable young Mrs. Arnall who had traveled over from the rules governing the abolish it."

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On the lawn in front of the people of the United States have catur Tuesday night with a rally sponsored by the DeKalb County federal government to help win this war," they claimed he had reWilliam Y. Atkinson, solicitor due of the commander of the comm

of his renomination while here a week ago. Winning the war is the week ago. Winning the war is the paramount issue, he said.

Upshaw, a prohibitionist, set forth his platform as the Ten forth his platform as the Golden Rule, Commandments, the Golden Rule, Commandments, the Golden Rule, election is over."

by Arnall as he accused Talmadge forbidden by law to render an opinion or to investigate the additional opinion or to investigate the additional opinion or to investigate and ministration of the affairs of any department of the state government of the state government

Arnall, in his address, con-demned Governor Talmadge for quested to do so by the chief exdicted "a landslide victory."

Five of Georgia's ten represenhaving published the names of ecutive.

Americus, third district; Sidney of appeals. Camp, of Newnan, fourth district: Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, sixth district; M. C. Tarver, of Dalton, seventh district, and Paul Brown, of Elberton, tenth district.

## 2 Three-Man Races.

In the fifth district, Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Atlan-ta, recently named Democratic whip of the house and author of the subsequently repealed legislation providing pensions for congressmen, has two opponents. They are Jere A. Wells, who resigned as Fulton county school superintendent to enter the race, and J. E. B. Stewart, former state director of unemployment compensation.

Another three-man race is being waged in the first district. In-cumbent Hugh Peterson, of Ailey, is opposed by Clarence D. Peder son, Savannah insurance executive, and Albert L. Cobb, Savannah attorney, who has been a candidate three times previously.

Representative E. E. Cox, of Cathe second district by J. H. Smithwich, of Moultrie, who served in congress from the third district from 1919 to 1927. In the ninth district, Phil Landrum, of Nelson, a member of the faculty of the Nelson schools, is running against Representative Frank Whelchel, of Gainesville.

## Gibson Opposition.

Opposing Representative John poses. Gibson, of Douglas, in the eighth district are Emory Bass, Valdosta, former Georgia commander of the American Legion; former Congressman Braswell Deen, of Alma, and T. V. Williams, of Douglas, Talmadge To Speak former Coffee county representative in the state legislature.

Unopposed for state offices are Secretary of State John B. Wilson; State Treasurer George B. ernor Talmadge will deliver an Hamilton, State Superintendent of address in Americus Monday, be-Schools M. D. Collins, Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Huiet, municipal ball park. Jenkins of the state supreme ed that a large crowd will be in court and Judges Nash R. Broyles attendance.

tion. These are: Stephen Pace, of and Jule W. Felton of the court came

their people with claims that the

stands for Georgia's new self-gov-ernment, drew heavy applause

Solicitor Cook's introduction of

Candidates for attorney-gen eral are House Speaker Randall Evans Jr., of Thomson, and T. Grady Head, of Ringgold, former state state revenue commissioner. Comptroller-General Homer C. Parker is opposed by E. B. Dykes, of Vienna, former president of the state senate.

Only woman candidate for a statehouse office is Mary D. Goudelock, who resigned as su-perintendent of the Confederate veterans home to run for the place on the prison and parole commission held since 1928 by Vivian L. Stanley. J. M. Bartow Bloodworth, Atlanta attorney, is opposing Associate Justice Samuel C. Atkinson of the supreme

#### **Tax Reduction** Given in Chattooga Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Sept. 5 .-Representative E. E. Cox, of Camilla, vice chairman of the House Rules Committee, is opposed in nounced by the board of roads for 1942.

The reduction is the second one since 1940. For the year 1940 the Presbyterian Minister tax assessment was 27 mills for general county purposes and in 1941 it was reduced to 23 1-4 mills; this year another 3 1-4 mills was taken off, making a tax rate of 20 mills for general county pur-

It was stated that the county is in the best financial condition it has ever been in and is now operated on a cash basis.

## In Americus Tomorrow

Special to THE CONSTITUTION AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 5 .- Gov-

have been exposed to rabies, Chief of Police Ben C. Dickinson has is-Public Service Commissioners

The event has been widely adsued a notice to all dog owners

Perry T. Knight and James A. vertised and with Monday being that unless their dogs have been Perry, Associate Justice W. Frank observed as a holiday, it is expect- treated with anti-rables treatment, the police department will enforce the ordinance on dogs.

## SUNDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME

and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice. MORNING.

| Sunshine Hour      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
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| Sunshine Hour      | Music; Pages-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Silent                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| Sunshine Hour      | of Life                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Silent                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| News; Organ Music  | Chas. Smithgall                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Top of Morning                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Organ Recital (N)  | Chas. Smithgall                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Top of Morning                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| String Quartet (N) | Chas. Smithgal!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Victory Quartet                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Church House       | Chas. Smithgall                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Harvey James                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| News               | Rev. Folsome -                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | News; Serenade                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Call to Worship    | Rev. Drake                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Golden Tour                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Words, Music       | Morning Musle                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Rev. Massey                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Words, Music       | Morning Music                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Rev. Massey                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| News, Agoga Class  | Dance Music                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | News; Melodies                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Agoga Bible Class  | Dance Music                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Morning Melodies                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
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| 1st Presbyterian   | First Church-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | St. Luke's Epis.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| 1st Presbyterian   | Christ Science                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | St. Luke's Epis.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
|                    | Sunshine Hour Sunshine Hour News; Organ Music Organ Recital (N) String Quartet (N) Church House News Call to Worship Words, Music Words, Music Words, Music News, Agoga Class Agoga Bible Class AmericanStories(N; Vi and Vilma 1st Presbyterian | Sunshine Hour Music; Pages— of Life  News; Organ Music Chas. Smithgall Organ Recital (N) Chas. Smithgall String Quartet (N) Chas. Smithgall Church House Chas. Smithgall News Rev. Folsome Call to Worship Words, Music Morning Music Words, Music Morning Music News, Agoga Class Dance Music Agoga Bible Class Dance Music AmericanStories (N; Southernaires (N) Vi and Vilma First Church— |

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| 11:00  | News; Druid Hills     | 1st Presbyterian   | First Church-    | St. Luke's Epis.  |
| 11:30  | Baptist Church        | 1st Presbyterian   | Christ Science   | St. Luke's Epis.  |
|        |                       | AFTERN             | OON.             |                   |
|        | WGST 920              | WSB 750            | WAGA 1480        | WATL 1400         |
| 12:00  | Quincey Howe (C).     | Sun.DownSouth (N   | ) Dance Music    | Cadle Tabernacie  |
| 12:15  | Womanpower            | Polish Ambassador  | News .           | Quartet           |
| 12:30  | Tune Time             | Emma Otero (N)     | Music Hall (B)   | Harry James' Or.  |
| 1:00   | Bible Quiz            | Wright Bryan       | Rev. Sorrow      | News; Rev. Meigs  |
| 1:15   | Bible Quiz            | Ted Steel (N)      | Rev. Sorrow      | Rev. Meigs        |
| 1:30   | Tucker and Voices (C) | Silver Strings (N) | Horace Heidt     | Rev. Stallings    |
| 2:00   | Spirit of '42 (C)     | Music; Tennis (N)  | Horace Heidt     | Pilgrim Hour (M)  |
| 2:30   | Syncopation (C)       | Round Table (N)    | Church of God    | Pilgrim Hour (M)  |
| 3:00   | CBS Symphony (C)      | Tennis Tourney (N  | )News            | Swing Session     |
| 3:15   | CBS Symphony (C)      | Upton Close (N)    | Wake Up Amer. (B | Swing Session     |
| 3:30   | CBS Symphon# (C)      | The Army Hr. (N)   | WakeUpAmer.(B)   | Rev. Pirtle       |
| 4:00   | CBS Symphony (C)      | The Army Hr. (N)   | Crackers-Barons  | News; Wade        |
| 4:15   | CBS Symphony (C)      | The Army Hr. (N)   | Crackers-Barons  | Rev. A. M. Wade   |
| 4:30   | The Pause             | We Believe (N)     | Studio Program   | Church of Air (M) |
| 4:45   | That Refreshes (C)    | We Believe (N)     | Studio Program   | Church of Air (M) |
| 5:00   | Family Hour (C)       | Chariot Wheels     | News             | News; Rev. Merck  |
| 5:15   | Family Hour (C)       | Chariot Wheels     | Crackers-Barons  | Amer. Singing (M) |
| E . 20 | Family Have (C)       | Britain-           | Crackers Barons  | Montaruma (M)     |

| 5:00 Family Hour (C)        | Chariot Wheels    | News              | News; Rev. Merck  |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 5:15 Family Hour (C)        | Chariot Wheels    | Crackers-Barons   | Amer. Singing (M) |
| 5:30 Family Hour (C)        | Britain-          | Crackers-Barons   | Montezuma (M)     |
| 5:45 Cecil Brown (C)        | To America (N)    | Crackers-Barons   | Montezuma (M)     |
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| WGST 920                    | WSB 750           | WAGA 1480         | WATL 1400         |
| 6:00 Sundown Serenade       | Catholic Hour (N) | Crackers-Barons   | Wythe Williams (M |
| 6:15 Irene Rich (C)         | Catholic Hour (N) | Crackers-Barons   | Cverseas Rept (M) |
| 6:30 Lgt. Gene Autry (C)    | Gildersleeve (N)  | Pearson (B)       | Interlude         |
| 8:45 Sgt. Gene Autry (C)    | Gildersleeve (N)  | Crackers-Barons   | Wall Quartet      |
| 7:00 Secret Weapon (C)      | The Remarkable-   | Rev. Hendley      | Voice Prophecy (M |
| 7:15 Time for Laughs (C)    | Miss Crandall(N)  | Rev. Hendley      | Voice Prophecy (M |
| 7:30 We, the People (C)     | The Bandwag. (N)  | Quiz Kids (B)     | News; Music       |
| 8:00 World News (C)         | Chas. McCarthy (N | Earl Godwin (B)   | A . Forum (M)     |
| 8:30 Crime Poctor (C)       | One Man Fam. (N)  | Inner Sanctum     | Melody Time       |
| 9:00 Mischa, Magnificent(C) | Manhattan-        | Walter Winchell   | Old Revival (M)   |
| 9:15 MischaMagnificent(C)   | Merry-Go-R'd(N)   | Parker Family     | OI   Revival (M)  |
| 9:30 Star Theater (C)       | A'bum of Mu. (N)  | Jimmy Fidler (B)  | Old Revival (M)   |
| 9:45 Star Theater (C)       | Album of Mu. (N)  | Rev. Byrd         | Old Revival (M)   |
| 10:00 Take It               | Hour of Charm (N) | Good Will Hr. (B) | John B. Hughes (M |
| 10:15 Or Leave It (C)       | Hour of Charm (N) | Good Will Hr. (B) | Tommy Tucker (M   |
| 10:30 Live Forever (C)      | Walter Winchell   | Good Will Hr. (B) | Your Enemy (M)    |
| 11:00 CONSTITUTION          | News              | News; Music       | News; Music (M)   |
| 11:30 Robby ByrneOr.(C)     | Behind Heads (N)  | Dance Music       | Dance Music       |

# Arnall's platform, cutlining the policies he intends to introduce as RockdaleHears Mrs. Miles, 92. Campaign Talk VeteranChurch is conceded to our opponent." "We are receiving the support of the press, the people who are interested in our school system and from men and women in every walk of life." said Atkinson. "These people do not represent any political faction or any class or group." Talmadge Side Confident. Talmadge's headquarters or group. Talmadge's headquarters came a joint statement by Redwine, James S. Peters, chairman of his renomination while here a production of his renomination while here a present that the has of the Arnall opposition in Laurens. The plan, however, didn't work out. I will say that regardless of who is elected, I will give him my support after this election is over." Arnall brought out this argument: "Let it be remembered that not even Eugene Talmadge has dared to attack the character or the ability of Ellis Arnall. "He has not attacked, because Ellis Arnall's character and ability are above reproach. Talmadge Side Confident. From Talmadge's headquarters came a joint statement by Redwine, James S. Peters, chairman of his renomination while here a production in Laurens. The plan, however, didn't work out. I will say that regardless of who is elected, I will give him my support after this election is over." On the stand with Arnall and Linder was Judge R. Earl Camp, of Dublin circuit superior court. The master of ceremonies was Dr. J. E. New, of Dublin circuit superior court. The master of ceremonies was Dr. J. E. New, of Dublin circuit superior court of Dublin circuit superior court. The master of ceremonies was Dr. J. E. New, of Dublin circuit superior court. The master of ceremonies was Dr. J. E. New, of Dublin circuit superior court of the production of a stack the character or the baility of Ellis Arnall's character or the baility of Ellis

Born in Indiana in 1850, she moved here in 1884. She was a

by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Grandchil-

dren are Ewing Miles, Lieutenant Alex Windsor, of Augusta, Ga.;

OVERSEAS DUTY.

ing in antiaircraft at Camp Stew-

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News:Orchestra Sign Off

1:30 Abe Lyman Or. (C) AuthorPlayh'se(N) Ayres Or. (B)

loosed last night by Jere A. Wells, byterian church, died Friday night by Arnall as he accused Talmadge the attorney general of Georgia is perintendent, who spoke in Rock-

Wells, running for Ramspeck's 52 Woodcrest avenue, N. W. She

"He first said he would not vote to repeal it, and then he did," Wells exclaimed. "When he first Wells exclaimed. "When he first to remain the words and the words will be ancame back Ramspeck said he nounced later by H. M. Patterson would favor passing a similar bill & Son. It is requested no flowers would favor passing a similar bild would favor passing a similar bild be sent.

Besides her son, she is survived Besides her son, she is survived Transdehildren and three yet he spends \$150 trying to ex-plain it away. Nobody can tell where he stands about it."

Wells is opposed to any pensions for congressmen. sions for congressmen. He also charged that Ramspeck avoids the Ala.; Mrs. William Stuek, of Hartissues of the campaign, refusing ford, Conn., and Mrs. Len Baskette, of Alhambra, Cal. to answer why there were no new taxpaying war industries brought to this district by the incumbent and why this district is discrimiand why this district is discriminated against in the rationing of assoline.

WOODLAND, Ala., Sept. 5.—
Sergeant Leon E. Mote, husband of Jewell Herren, is on duty overseas. Entering the Army Novembers 1940, he received his trainnated against in the rationing of gasoline.

dent declared that "overwhelmingly encouraging" reports indicat- ber 17, 1940, he received his training his election have come in during the past few days, and he pre-dicted he would lead in votes in Fulton, DeKalb and Rockdale counties.

"During the past week, some 50 friends of mine have quietly covered the district obtaining a cross section of views about this race," the candidate asserted. Their reports are that from 65 to A considerable reduction in the 80 per cent of the voters will vote

and revenues of Chattooga county the district have editorially indorsed his candidacy.

## Accepts Carolina Call

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 5.—The
Rev. Ben Moore, who has been assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian church here during the summer months, has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church at Lumberton, N. C.

Crystal Bone Conduction Rev. Moore, whose home is at Athens, graduated in June from Columbia Seminary in Atlanta and was given a fellowship to Princeton University.

## DOG WARNING.

MONROE, Ga., Sept. 5.—Be-cause a number of dogs in Monroe

## Firm Handles Georgia Peaches Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Cash resons. during each of the past two seasons.

turns to growers and shippers of Georgia peaches this year increased 59.5 per cent over 1941 for peaches sold to the Atlantic Compactors in 22 states this season, Baum remission Company, produce-buying affiliate of the A & P Tea Company, it was reported today.

Harvey A. Baum, vice president and general manager of the Commission Company, said the increase and Mrs. F. M. Vickery, of Tocard Company, and Mrs. F. M. Vickery, and Mrs. F. M. Vickery, and Mrs. F ed returns were registered despite coa, celebrated their 50th wedding a 16.9 per cent drop in the company's total carlot purchases of Georgia peaches during the eight-week 1942 season.

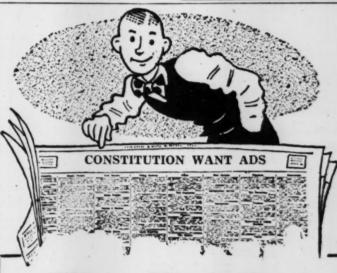
anniversary this week at a dinner pany's total carlot purchases of Mrs. L. R. Jordan Sr.

The Commission Company paid 92 per cent more per bushel for the 795 carlot equivalents it purchased in Georgia during the 1942 season, Baum said. The company bought approximately 11 per cent of the Georgia peaches moved into commercial interstate channels

Georgia peaches received wide

## WED 50 YEARS.





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## Complete Text of Ellis Arnall's Speech on Pardon Racket

TALMADGE

## Governor's Actions Disgrace, Candidate Declares in Attack

radio address of Ellis Arnall, delivered here last night:

heated and bitter campaign. It for as little as \$25 each. had been a long and hard fight and the vote was one of the closest and I quote, "Men who class themever recorded in Georgia.

The victory had been due in no

profound knowledge of the state, a

dynamo of energy.

When the race was over and the campaign headquarters were being dismantled, the Governor - elect and his friend sat down to talk

#### Campaign Manager Makes One Request

"I've got to ask one thing from you," the campaign manager said.
It's the only request I will ever

"I want you to promise me now me if I can get him out.
"I need the money. I'm deep in iebt, and this will pull me out.
Loo perous

"Do you know what you are asking me to do?

You are asking me to pay you off with my integrity.
"I don't do it.

#### Price Too Much, Honor More Important.

"I owe you much. You have elected me, and have achieved for me the ambition I have held for 20 years. But the price you ask is one I won't pay. My honor is the one thing I've got that I will never give up, not even to you."

Angry words followed, with charges of ingratitude and counter charges of dishonor. The men parted and have never spoken to each other from that day to this.

I cite this incident, my fellow citizens, to illustrate the attitude an honest and conscientious Governor must hold, even against his dearest friend, in the exercise of his constitutional power of pardon. The incident does something more than pay tribute to the honor and the statesmanship of a man of the sort that Georgia leved to gleet to the Governorship.

#### Pardon Power **Grows Into Racket**

It shows the fundamental fault of putting the power and the responsibility of clemency into the hands of the individual in politics who happers to be Governor. It portrays the temptations that possession of the power will bring to any Governor, the pitfalls that will be put in the path even of a man of character, determined to any Governor of the put in the path even of a man of character, determined to a man of character, determined to a man of character, determined to any Governor of the power will bring the power and the responsibility of clemency into the hands of the individual in politics who happers to be Governor, under whom the fort to take this dangerous crimbinal out of circulation. He was special appropriation by congress that the man Sisson of the courts of Fulton county racketeer, any thug, any murderer will serve the sentence meted out by a Georgia jury so long as we have in the care of the power of the courts of Fulton county racketeer, any thug, any murderer will serve the sentence meted out by a Georgia jury so long as we have in the care of forest fires in these areas is fort to take this dangerous crimbinal out of circulation. He was special appropriation by considered so important that a providing out the hard of the target of pardon flowered to of forest fires in these areas is fore to take this dangerous crimbinal out of circulation. He was special appropriation by considered so important that a providing out of circulation. He was special appropriation by considered so important that a providing out of circulations and distributors since.

Can you be sure any crook, any racketeer, any thug, any murderer will serve the sentence meted out by a Georgia jury so long as well that prevention and control of forest fires in these areas is fort to take this dangerous crimbination and in the industributions since.

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dent that will illustrate to you guard, letting him have both bar-the view of executive clemency rels. that has prevailed in Georgia for the last 10 years.

#### Convicted 16 Times For Various Crimes

There is a crook named Johnny Walden. He had been com-victed 16 times for crimes against the state. Some of them were the state. Some of them were

He was pretty high up in the "bug racket," and had what his fellow crooks call "plenty of dough," so he engaged lawyers to Did yo iction to the court of last resort His lawyers had no case, the court of appeals sustained the conviction, and on the morrow Johnny would have to be surrendered to the law by his bondsmen.

But while this appeal was pend-

It was important, therefore, for the knew what the final decision was sure to be, so he thought he had better buy him a pardon. He made six different pleas to the Governor, with a different law-pals had "dough" and Johnny and intention of doing time. Intention of doing time. The made six different mistakes. The sale different mistakes and the sale different mistakes. The sale different mistakes are to be, so he thought he he was intended to him and the quipment, even to 9-pound (and equipment, even to 9-pound (and the thin mistake). The sale different mistakes and the purposes that the present door that the foreign to purpose words, and equipment, even to 9-pound (and the thin mistakes) and equipment, even to 9-pound (and the thin mistakes) and equipment, even to 9-pound (and the thin mistakes) and the quipment the purposes that the present door that the form the present door that the form the present door that the form the purposes that the present door that the form the purposes that the present door that the form the purposes that the present door that the form the purposes that the present door that the form the present door that the form the purpose words. The form the purpose that the form the purpose words. The form the purpose words. The fo Johnny had not been idle. He had hired the wrong "mouthpiece" each time, and each time his petition was turned down.

#### '\$1,000 in Cash, No Checks, Buddie'

go to the convict camp, he sought study of commando tactics in Engout a close advisor of the Gover-land by Carroll Bryant, National

This time he rang the bell. The advisor said, "The first step is to give me \$1,000. In cash. No checks, buddie.

Johnny peeled off 10 \$100 bills.

8:50 a. m., was handed the docu-ment, all signed and sealed, which ment, all signed and sealed, which spread "fighter" swimming to ev-fighting." nd proceeded forthwith to his

this shocking story? Look at the or more, despite heavy clothing That goes for a soldier too."

Following is the text of the presentments of the Fulton Grand Jury for the March-April, 1941, term. You will find it there.

If you would have further de-My friends, I shall begin by reciting a chapter in the unwritten history of Georgia—something that happened within the memory of some of you who are listening toplete with signature and seal—only the name of the criminal to A new Governor was elected in be filled in-and these were sold

selves as lawyers stooped to solicit small part to the management of the campaign by a veteran of state politics—a man able in intellect, with a wide personal acquaintance, through such cas flawyers stooped to solicit pardon business by visiting jails, chaingangs and the pentitentiary. They sold themselves to their clients by saying that it was only through such as the state of through such as they that anyone could hope to get a pardon, for they stood in with the administra-

This pardon racket was no lo-cal Atlanta trouble, though the capital city of the state has had to reap a whirlwind of crime be-cause the laws and courts of Georgia had been dethroned by this unspeakable disgrace.

#### Disrespect for Law **Emerges From Racket**

It has brought disrespect for that you will issue a pardon to a man in the penitentiary. He's a murderer and is up for life, but there is a \$5,000 fee waiting for there is a \$5,000 fee waiting for love and county in Georgia, because for 10 years it has been a commercial racket operated on a statewide

Look at LaGrange, that pros-Promise me this pardon, and I will ask nothing more from you."

The new Governor was unable to speak for a minute or two. Finally he got control of his anger and our humming textile industry. LaGrange, like all our proud and law-abiding communities, must wage a constant war against the efforts of bootleggers and lottery racketeers to obtain foothold and ply their vicious and thieving

businesses. Judge (W. T.) Tuggle, of the city court and the county commissioners of Troup will tell you how hard it has been made for them to keep the crooks and thugs out of LaGrange and its invirons,

a man of character, determined to do right, but pulled at and tugged at on all sides by hundreds or by thousands.

That was a generation ago, before exercise of the pardon power grew into a racket of money and of political influence.

Now let us examine an incident that will illustrate to you in this way guard, letting him have both bar-lived working for them.

His record of crime began in honest, law-abiding citizen, he did not have to do any killing this time. In three' days the law had picked him up and returned him to the decided him up and returned him to the docate will anot have to do any killing this time. In three' days the law had picked him up and returned him to the decided him up and returned him to the decided him up and returned him to the gang.

But you can't keep Ray Sisson or other thugs like him, in the country and municipality in Georgia and show to you the extent, and the prevalence, and the decident that will illustrate to you guard, letting him have both bar-lived working for them.

It was a cold, merciless murder Atlanta Struck and a Fulton jury so found it. By Wave of Crime

10 years with good prison record with the exception of two escapes."

You may have guesse with the exception of two escapes."

A good record, except for two

Raymond Sisson was caught in

Did you ever hear such a justi- lanta police.

ACCREDITED BULL NAME SAMPSON

his friend, Mercer Harbin, during a weekend visit to BULL AND THE UNIVERSITIES—Rutherford Ellis and Frank Spratlin (left to right), of Atlanta, displayed a Talmadge's farm. The drawing shows a student of the pertinent poster and picture at Ellis Arnall's rally last University System of Georgia, holding a diploma which night at the Ansley hotel. Ellis is pointing to Talmadge's will no longer be accredited due to Talmadge's political \$3,000 accredited bull, named Sampson, who was once interference with the educational system. The Governor's opponent, Ellis Arnall, pledges a return to sanity. starred in a newspaper picture showing Talmadge and

than pay tribute to the honor and the statesmanship of a man of the sort that Georgia are dispose of the cases in the first place."

Now let me tell you the facts of the most shocking traverted to the facts of the facts of the most shocking traverted to the facts of the

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the act of armed robbery by Atfication for turning loose on help- He was indicted on nine counts

## Amphibious Warfare Turning the halls of the last legislature. Representative David Atkinson, of Chatham county, rose in the house Uncle Sam's Soldiers Aquatic and in measured words spoke this indictment: "Criminals," he said,

time. Even the splashes have grim ed.

purpose. The course approved by the On the night before he was to Army has been developed after a clothing and equipment in the Red Cross director of water safety, first aid and accident preven-

Demonstration.

Gus Novotny, tank coach at the University of Tennessee, now on Johnny peeled off 10 \$100 bills.

"Now, drop by the Governor's office in the morning, see a secretary, and you will get the papers."

he was told.

Johnny called at the capitol at \$100 bills.

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With the Red Cross, gave a deamonstration here at Harding abandonment of clothing and equipment was definitely a thing to rid this state of what is the shame of every good citizen.

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Novotny made it clear that and the senate with honest desire to rid this state of what is the shame of every good citizen.

But what did the general as of on racket. This money-grabbing, disgraceful practice must be eliminated from Georgia by taking laster on the atheron as instructors who will support the same of every good citizen.

Some minutes.

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But what did the general as soldier "I will abolish the pardon of as a sistent to rid the senate with honest desire to rid the senate with honest desired to rid t

Novotny's student - instructors, "bug" headquarters, where, we few of whom could do much swim-may assume, he put in a pleasant ming a few days earlier, eased "As a wise old ssume, he put in a pleasant ming a few days earlier, eased into the camp reservoir and glided once said: 'A sailor at the bottom without a splash across 100 feet of the sea is absolutely useless.'

So the administration mouth-

a 20-foot diving platform, deck in the house, over in the senate, Experienced Red Cross instructors are in charge, but the swimming they teach has little kinship with the real radding of peace. with the pool paddling of peace- flames and debris can be detour-

## Clothing Jettisoned.

The men are taught to jettison to racketeers." water, when and if that becomes Legislators Fail necessary. But this is not encouraged except as a last resort, when To Curb Abuse clething and packs have become water-logged and lost the water wings effect that they retain for his burning indignation and I some minutes.

He explained the whole pro- off that stuff. Give 'em a lot of

effects of this unconscionable miscarriage of right and justice.

ny Walden. He had been convicted 16 times for crimes against the state. Some of them were crimes of violence, but most of them were liquor or lottery cases. Johnny was a racketeer and gang-Johnny was a racketeer and gang-J ernor.
Immediately, Atlanta was struck with its operations and have seen abolition of the executive pardon. These presentments represent the indignation of more than 2,000 of Georgia's most experienced and upright citizens-for that's what

the grand jurors are. This racket was denounced in the halls of the last legislature.

shouting "persons within the sound of my voice went around Atlanta with pardons selling them

Fine words, they were. I credit his burning indignation and I I made this statement. You will charles H. McNair and Densmore credit many members of the house indi it in my formal platform, and O. Nelson, director and assistant

Not one solitary thing! The word had come down: "Lay et, and many sincere members be- Carolina to the north of us, has

ner of Georgia in 1936 and 1938 ager, for his abuse of his power of elemency, had no intention of let- Special Board Favored

and a Fulton jury so found it. Sisson was sentenced to the electric chair.

But for some strange reason—a reason which has never been made public—this sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

On October 7, 1941, this thus must been denounced as a shame muted to life imprisonment.

On October 27, 1936, this murderer was given a full pardon by a wave of crieval and a measure of prowling submarines.

There was a change, however, and what a change it was.

Up to January, 1941, since the denounced by every decent and the off the great assembly as one of its very first duties, that it pass the legislation refrigerators which hamper artillery and aviation ther usual channels of the which that change it was.

Up to January, 1941, since the play as one of its very first duties, that it pass the legislation recommission by the and a menace by the grand juries of the original freeze order.

Retail dealer change in the date of the power of pardon from the Governor's office and part of the prison and Parole Commission by the acts of the extra session of 1937—that it in the hands of a board commission had the right and the original free and what a change, however, and what a change, however, and what a change, however, and what a change it was.

Up to January, 1941, since the following programs. Forest was paroled on recommendation of the State Prison and Parole Commission by the acts of the extra session of 1937—that it pass the legislation recommission by the date of the prison and murderers.

I will ask of the general assembly as one of its very first duties, the distribution refrigerators which they had on February 14, the date of the original free and murderers.

I will ask of the general assembly as one of its very to take the power of pardon from the Governor's office and the original free and murderers.

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I will ask of the general assembly as one of its very to take the the duty to issue paroles to pris-oners whose good conduct, penitence and chance for rehabilita-tion made them eligible for release, during further good beha-

> This was something the Governor had nothing to do with. He couldn't put his hand out and pull the strings. That is, not legally And there had come to be a foul odor to the public nose to any document of pardon.

#### Governor Given **Unrestrained Power**

It was important, therefore, for Takes Hard Hurdles With Rest

mand that the pardon power of mitted today to pose for photograthe Governor be curbed, the Gov-phers and answer a question or ernor demanded from the legisla-two put to him informally by ture and was given, complete un-restrained power over all clem-This amounted to a triumph for

ency—such power as has never been vested in any other chief executive in the history of Amerihe should be one officer candidate

Triends the few men who dislike the first because he was movie hero.

This is good," he said on the first because he was movie hero.

"This is good," he said on the first because he was movie hero. So the racket goes on. What is Georgia to do about it? I propose to abolish it. When I made the first announcement of my candidacy for this great honor made this statement. You will

away from the Governor the power to parole and pardon and that Gable had won their respect classmates. giving this right to a full-time, non-political, specialized board." least about his glamorous days as

That I will do. It can be done. Alabama to the west of us, has done it; Florida to that Gable is a good soldier. piece denounced the pardon rack- the south of us, has done it; South '

But, my fellow citizens, these

## ing it be limited. Certainly not. That's where the To Handle Clemency

payoff comes in—and it won't be changed until I become Governor proud boast after the next inauafter this election and change it.

No, my fellow citizens, there was no action by the general assembly to drive this racket out of Georgia.

There will be no sell-forest land are involved.

Forest fires, in addition to destroying war materials, can hinder forest land are involved.

Independent distributors with frozen stocks of gas and electric refrigeration equipment at their disposal.

right thing, if they are given the forest fire season.

among hundreds of officer candi-

dates, with no distinction what-

Wins Respect.

lar Army

But a couple of hard-bitten regu-ar Army lieutenant colonels,

This relaxing of rules meant

"He has been shown no special the Army."

Gable Praised as Good Soldier;

## Honest, Wise Clemency Pledged By Attorney General If Elected

February of 1941, if they had had the chance. But they were not given the opportunity.

The state of Georgia had been delivered into the hands of one petty tyrant, and he passed the word out to his stooges in the house and senate that the laws that permit the pardon racket must be preserved but that it must be contribute to the upbuilding of so-

#### Honest Clemency A Necessity, Too

But what if the general assembly should refuse, or fail, to pass to those who don't deserve it but to those uch legislation, you may ask. Well, in the first place, it won't

refuse or fail.

But, if it should, I tell you here and now, for four years after the next inauguration when I take of fice, there will not be a single par- Of Clemency Pledged don or parole of a racketeer or crook in the state of Georgia bought and paid for.

litical boss.

honest. The state of Georgia will ence, have no hope? uphold the dignity of the law and

which is the urgent and inescapable duty of the state It is clemency administered in the interest end of justice. Christian spirit and the of justice, Christian spirit and the reclamation of human beings from gia is doing to thousands of its

wise system of clemency our pris-ons and our work gangs can be nothing more than places where hearts that might be softened behearts that might be softened become hardened in vice and sin and set against society forever.

Unless we have an honest and humane system of clemency, the

chance. They would have done boys and girls who make the misthe right thing in January and takes of youth and of underpriv-February of 1941, if they had had ilege and of ignorance, and who

must be preserved but that it must contribute to the upbuilding of society. When I denounce the pardon racket, I want you to know that while I hold that the graft involved in it is a shame and a disgrace, the real crime of the racket is that it extends clemency to those who are reclaimable by society and who, given the chance, would become good citizens.

What goes on in the hearts of these reclaimables when they see There will not be one pardon or parole sold for money or given to satisfy some ward-heeler or political boss. the price, while they themselves, The state of Georgia will be without money and without influ-

I'll tell you what happens to the integrity of its courts and will them. They say to themselves: preserve the peace and safety of its citizens against the thugs and is crooked. Why should I try to But, my fellow citizens, in your anger at the pardon racket, do not

the ways of sin and crime.

That clemency I pledge you to institute.

Unless we have an honest and
Unless we have an honest and clemency will give incentive and hope to those of our people who have strayed but who brought back to the paths of recti-

## Stern Control Sale of 50,000 Is Urged For Refrigerators Forest Fires Is Authorized

## Congress To Aid Prevention.

came aroused and wanted to do done it. They did it because, in something about the law.

But, my fellow citizens, these had developed conditions which fires from occurring in critical leased today for sale to the genof the most shocking travesty on justice in the history of Georgia, I refer to the case of Raymond Sisson.

I refer to the case of Raymond Sisson.

For 20 years this was all to the facts of the most shocking travesty on Luckie street, Atlanta.

But, my fellow citizens, these don, this Sisson returned immediately pense of still another trial, has gone back to the gang for 8 to 10 military areas of the south, accesses we have seen in Georgia, but which made honest men conding to Regional Forester Journal of the general did not reach the disgrate of the gone back to the gang for 8 to 10 military areas of the south, accesses we have seen in Georgia, but which made honest men conding to Regional Forester Journal of the general public about 50,000 domestic mean patriotic legislators of the south, accesses we have seen in Georgia, but which made honest men conding to Regional Forester Journal of the general public and developed conditions with a developed conditions with the general public and developed condi It is Governor Dixon's, and said that prevention and control dealers and distributors since

ed out by the state foresters in co-operation with the United States Forest Service and Army other 50,000 to the public. and Navy officials. The locations of these critical areas, for mili- tate acquisition of new refriger-

of Georgia.

There was a change, however, and what a change it was.

I will ask of the general assemulation of the general assemulation. I will ask of the general assemulation of the general assemulation of the general assemulation.

composed of honest and able persons trained by experience and education to handle the problems existing in these areas, including retail dealers.

Every forest fire control lacing retail dealers.

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Kerosene-ope were not released to the control lacing retail dealers. The general assembly will do fire-fighting trucks and fire-fight-this, for the people of Georgia have spoken their demand for this according to Mr. Kircher. In advital reform in language which no dition, he said, specially trained one can mistake. Most of our and equipped fire-fighting crews legislators are earnest and patriare to be placed in the critical otic citizens. They will do the areas before the beginning of the

Gable, 10 pounds lighter than

"This is good," he said on the athletic field, clad in shorts and perspiring profusely under a hot,

tropical sun. "This puts you in shape. I weigh 185 now and have

more muscle than I had."
He isn't thinking of his motion

picture career "until all this is over," he told reporters. His ap-

pearance has changed slightly. He is leaner and beads of perspira-

tion stand where a famous mus-

tache once was.

## Special Fund Created by Program for Transfer of Frozen Stocks

Set by WPB. Stern measures, if necessary, WASHINGTON, Sept. 5,-(P)

The order WPB said, will facili-

through their usual channels of

of electrical refrigerators held by Kerosene-operated refrigerators were not released because of the

## limited supply available for war Travel in Britain Further Restricted

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- (A)-A further sharp restriction of road and rail travel this winter was ordered today by the ministry of war

The order, to be effective from October to the end of March, will curtail the number of railway its by parents to children who have been evacuated from urban And, bless Katy, that was done or thwith.

In answer to the statewide de
And, bless Katy, that was done or thin the honor committee, which enforces rules of honor and conduct. He is an efficient soldier." terial reduction of motor coach

service. The object, said the ministry of well sun-tanned, is enjoying his transport, is "to make room for the growing volume of military and other essential traffic, and to save fuel and rubber."

## John W. Cagle,

Power Man, Dies John W. Cagle, 75, of 1374 Lucile avenue, S. W., veteran em-ploye of the Georgia Power Company, died yesterday at a local

He is survived by his wife: a daughter, Miss Jessie Cagle; two tache once was.

Gable jumped hurdles, climbed scaling walls and ran around an inclined board track with a dozen classmates.

Gable jumped hurdles, climbed sons, H. G. and H. A. Cagle; two sons, H.

"He is a real man aside from grandson, Barron Cagle. Funeral services will be held at

least about his glamorous days as being a national character," said a movie star.

Colonel McNair. "He takes the 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Colonel McNair stated openly bumps and the hurdles with the that Gable is a good soldier.

Colonel McNair stated openly bumps and the hurdles with the hurdles with the ficiating. Burial will be in West VOL. LXXV., No. 84.



True to Form Ignoring the real issues, hammering on the false ones, is the favorite campaign trick of the Galloping Ghost of Sugar Creek, and the way he studiously avoids any mention of his persecution of conservation in Georgia is readily understandable. Georgia hunters, fishermen and farmers know the real

They also know a coral snake-and what to do-when

Why doesn't Talmadge tell the hunters of Georgia why he vetoed \$138,000 of federal funds designed for the propagation of wildlife in the woods and sedge fields of a state whose natural resources have

Why doesn't he ever mention it on any of his broad-

It would injure his flimsy campaign. That's why. Every Georgia hunter who has bought shells or guns has paid out a dime of every dollar into the fund which Talmadge vetoed. Many a hunter has contributed an amount equal to a case of shells, and more.

When Talmadge vetoed the Pittman-Robertson act, therefore, it was just like reaching into each individual's pocket and stealing money. But, of course, he has glibly explained, on other

occasions, that any thefts he might have made were

done in the interests of his constituents. Georgia hunters pay a dear price to hunt in Georgia. There is no enforcement for protection of the game, and any federal money due Georgia that is earmarked strictly for conservation is out.

License holders-taxpayers-who created the fund have no say in the matter. Ask Talmadge if that's democracy!

Fighting Principles The Furor of Sugar Creek has been typical in anything he has had to say about hunting and fishing, which provide a healthy source of revenue in state government.

He has blamed John Martin, of our staff, for stirring up trouble—that's his way of referring to the strong Georgia Wildlife Federation-in an effort to gain personal re-

What we'd like to know is: revenge for what? Anyway, the truth is that The Constitution had been fighting Talmadge principles regarding out-door affairs long before John Martin became a staff

Talmadge knows that. It's an old story.

This columnist has written it time and time again. Talmadge wants no laws on fishing. It gives him a lot of country votes. He wants no federal money to improve hunting. It can't be transferred. Fur-ther, he wants as little as possible to do with the present administration.

Talmadge can't deny there was political perse-cution attempted in the closing of Lake Norris early in the summer. Remember, when all except the mythical private lakes were closed?

Lake Phoebe, in the same county and in the same category as Norris, remained open, and Talmadge told the attendant that people didn't need licenses to fish there. A fine state of affairs! He had been given a degree by

Finally, with a paid notice in the papers advertising the fact in advance, Norris reopened, and nothing was done about it. Nothing could be done. Law enforcement in outdoor affairs, under the present regime, is a farce, a travesty.

And yet Georgians subscribe tax money to pay salaries of a conservation head and numerous aides who, aside from the office force, are playfully called

Today they are out seeking votes; not attempting to

apprehend out-of-season game violators.

Licenses Dwindle Talmadge, the great farmer and outdoorsman, doesn't know a joree from a game bird. He aptly has been called the tom-tit sportsman of Telfair.

There have been years when more than 200,000 Georgians bought licenses to hunt. The number has dwindled perceptibly and this season may reach a new low. Only is war to blame.

Fat Ben Cooper, a Talmadge mouthpiece on a Rome paper, writes that it's all a fight between John Martin and "Tain't So" Cravey.

Fat Ben has learned his lesson well. He ignores the facts. He insults the intelligence of a vast army of conservation-minded men who have formed clubs and become affiliated with the Georgia Wildlife Federation to put Georgia wildlife back on a sound basis. Let the facts be kicked around. Georgia sportsmen

know a double-cross when they see one. Only a few days now until the kickoff in the gubernatorial game. Talmadge kicks. As usual.

Arnall receives. He takes the ball on the goal line, starts up the field and begins eating up ground. He sweeps Appling, Atkinson, Bacon, Baker, Baldwin, Banks, Barrow, Bartow, Ben Hill, Berrien, Fulton, Brooks, Bulloch, Clarke, Cobb, DeKalb, Crisp, Lowndes, Lumpkin, Mitchell, Monroe, Screven, Spalding, Tattnall, Washington, Wilkinson, Tift, Webster, etc., and now he nears the goal line.

A great victory for Georgia!

## Parker and Schroeder Gain National Finals In Oliver Tourney

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(P)—Frankie Parker, of Los Angeles, and Ted Schroeder Jr., of Glendale, Cal., fought their way to the final round of the National Amateur Tennis championships at Forest Hills

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(P)—Frankie Parker, of Los Angeles, and Ted Schroeder Jr., of Glendale, Cal., fought their way to the final scrowd of 9,000 orared its approval.

New York City, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. It marked the first special grants and provided the first special grants and the nation's shorting amateur player for final set top-ranking amateur player for final set for first time to had been first set to eliminate Lieutenanting amateur player for first time to had been first set to eliminate Lieutenanting amateur player for first time to had been first set to eliminate Lieutenanting amateur player for first time to had been first set to eliminate Lieutenanting amateur player for first time to had been first set to eliminate Lieutenanting amateur player for first time to had been though he won the doubles, in which learning last accordant and will as the first shooting distance of the women's final will be player. A shooting distance of the women's final will be player, and though he won the doubles, in which commendant and will be player. The women's final will be player, and though he won the doubles, in which coals and one-hall grant and player and calcieved the part of the participants has been discussed and activity and the matching amateur player for first time he had been within shooting distance of the women's final set to eliminate Lieutenant first set to eliminate Lieutena

## Atlanta Path Into Play-Offs

Clubs Open Series Today To Settle Battle for Fourth Place.

By JACK TROY.
Constitution Sports Editor.
Nothing to it. The Crackers taged an old-time ninth-inning rally for a 3-2 victory in the closing game of the regular home season yesterday. They beat the Lookouts' best pitcher, Ox Miller, and polished him off in spectacular fashion.

The teams were tied at two runs each in the ninth. There was one out when Ed Nowak singled to center. Roberto Ortiz showed off his great arm and overthrew first base. Nowak went to second. Medak dodged a ball, it hit his bat and popped into the hands of Gomez. Tommy O'Brien settled the issue by driving a double over the head of Guerra in

left field, scoring Nowak.

Nowak, in spite of handing the Lookouts both runs on wild pitches, turned in one of his best performances of the year. He scattered nine hits.

NEED THREE WINS. The Crackers depart today for Birmingham with the odds against them for a place in the Shaughnessy play-off. If they must play three games, one today and two Monday, they must win all three, unless New Orleans

should lose a three-game series to Chattanooga.

In other words, if New Orleans edges Chattanooga, Atlanta must beat the Barons three straight. If it rained, or something, and the Crackers played only two games in Birmingham, they'd have a better chance.

For the season, however, the Crackers and Barons have played mighty close. The Barons have an edge of 10 wins to nine for the Crackers in 19 games to date. The Crackers are without the

services of Jim Mertz, who was knocked out for the balance of the season when a line drive hit him at New Orleans.

are a full game in back of the Barons and Pelicans, who have played less games. An edge, in-stead of an even break, against Chattanooga would have helped

If they had played like they did yesterday, for instance— There was a Lookout run on a wild pitch in the fourth. The bases were loaded on hits by Gomez and Ortiz and a walk for Guerra. Gomez scored as Nowak heaved a ball over Smith's head. On a concentrated hitting at

heaved a ball over Smith's head.
On a concentrated hitting attack, the Crackers took the lead in the fifth. Smith singled and stole second. Blakeney doubled.

LINE IS TOPS.

"We should have as good a line as any team in the G. I. A. A. this year," beams the usually reticent Big Round Man, "and I think in the fifth. Smith singled and stole second. Blakeney doubled. Nowak sacrificed. Medak singled and Blakeney scored.

. After two outs, Ortiz and Guerra slapped singles to left, and on rapid strides." a wild pitch, Ortiz scored the ty-

ing run.
The old-fashioned Cracker rally won the game in the ninth. And ball at Ponce de Leon for 1942. Chattanooga, playing out the season, headed for New Orleans to play the final series.

## Cracker Box

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| Guerra, If     | 3    | 0  | 1   | 3   | 0   | 0   |
| Monteagudo, rf | 4    | 0  | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Ventura, 3b    | 4    | 0  | 1   | 5   | 2   | 0   |
| Olson, c       | 4    | 0  | 1   | 2   | 1.  | 0   |
| Miller, p      | 2    | 0  | 2   | 1   | 4   | 0   |
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| Glock, 2b      | 3    | 0  | 1   | 3   | 1   | 0   |
| O'Brien, cf-rf | 4    | 0  | 2   | 1   | 0   | 0   |
| Deal, If       | 3    | 0  | 0   | 3   | 0   | - 0 |
| Mauldin, cf    | 3    | 0  | 1   | 3   | .0  | 0   |
| Scott, rf      | 1    | 0  | 0   | 1   | 0   | 0   |
| Richards, 3b   | 4    | 0  | 0   | 0   | 3   | 0   |
| Smith, c       | 3    | 1  | 1   | 2   | 0   | 0   |
| Blakeney, ss   | 4    | 1  | .1  | 0   | 3   | .0  |
| Nowak, p       | 3    | 1  | 2   | 0   | 4   | 0   |
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# **Smithie Team**

Bond, Prater Named Co-Captains; Shi Boasts Rugged Line.

bond, your spare tire, your gas ration book, your wife's fur coat

FULL GAME BACK.

As matters stand, the Crackers of his cheeks at the very mention of his team's chances for the coming year, it is a 1,000 to one bet he is coming up with a power-house capable of giving the Chicago Bears an argument. And Tech High Coach Allen Shi is ra-

> perhaps I have come up with a good punter again in Wallace Carter, a halfback who is making

Shi observes that his Smithies who open the season against Mar-ist Friday night at Grant Field, won the game in the ninth. And unless the Crackers pull one out of the hat, it was the last baseball at Ponce de Leon for 1942.

The old-fashioned Cracker rally have four good—and he does mean GOOD—tackles. Coley Whitaker, Bob Mullins, Largo Taylor and Howard Gossett are the names of future reference.

John Bond and G. T. Cullen his two first string guards, were good last year and look like money in the bank this outing. Bond and Harvey Prater, fine blocking and defensive back, were elected cocaptains last week. Ray Cheney and Jack Green

placements.

## Looms as Best In Many Years

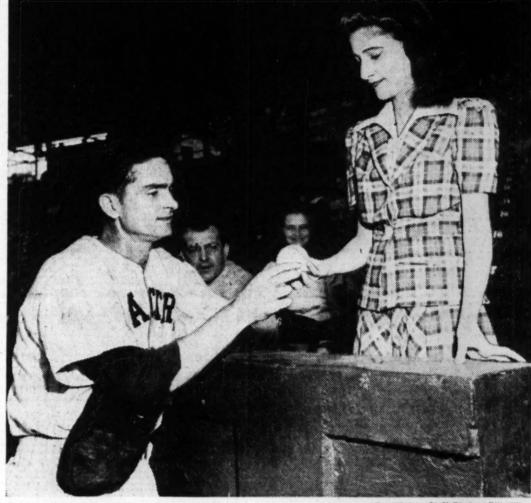
By CHARLIE ROBERTS. You can bet your last defense

But they've dug in now and are putting up a battle to finish fourth. Emile Lochbaum is ready to pitch today's single game at Birmingham.

doesn't send tears streaming down his cheeks at the very mention diant these days. He whistles. He smiles and 'tis rumored he is even letting the children stay up an

were two of the best ends in the G. I. A. A. last season. Both are back and will be backed up by Buzbee, B. L. Claborn and Crowe,

The center position is getting plenty of attention these days. A three-way battle between three rugged youngsters for the first



1942 SEASON BOWS OUT-The Crackers made their final appearance of the regular 1942 season a 3-2 success over Chattanooga yesterday. Top photo shows Roberto Ortiz, Lookout outfielder, beating the ball (arrow) to third as Manager Paul Richards waits on the throw in. At bottom, Richards is presenting an autographed ball to Louise Arnold, 17, student at North Georgia College and daughter of Quincy Arnold.

## Zimmerman Captures Capital City Medal

a trio who seem to be capable re- Gene Dahlbender Jr. and Harvey Hill Second With 72's; Match Play Begins Today.

three-way battle between three rugged youngsters for the first string berth is being waged. All are doing well and Shi hasn't yet decided between Johnny Dobbs, star basketballer of lest wasn. North Fulton the last of the string to the string basketballer of lest wasn.

game, now is an outstanding candidate for the varsity eleven at the U. S. Navy pre-flight school Head Coach Lieutenant Ray (Bear) Wolf said: "It is amazing the way Stewart is doing in

ExS.M.U. End

Star Candidate

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 5.—(P)— Lieutenant (J. g.) Maco Stew-art, former Southern Methodist University end, who thought he

was through with his football career after the 1936 Rose Bowl

#### Moultrie Invades Valdosta; Waycross Is Host to Dothan. AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 5.—(P) The Georgia-Florida league's

Ga.-Fla. League

Playoffs Begin

Monday Night

Shaughnessy playoffs open Moday night with Moultrie at dosta and Dothan at Wayero Waycross earned an uno second place in the final stan

today as Pete Bryant allo Moultrie but five hits, winning 2-1 as the two clubs completed a three-game series that played of a deadlock. Although the playoff does not

affect the official standings, League President W. T. Anderson pointed out today, it was neces-sary to determine the Shaughnessy schedule. standings, Anderson said that every team in the league played

its complete schedule of 63 home games and 63 road games. Ander-son said this was unusual in organized baseball. The four top teams in the league will play the best three out of five in the semifinals for the

vinners will play the best four out of seven in the finals.

Third-place Moultrie will play at Valdosta, league leaders, Mon-day and Tuesday nights. The next two games, if both are neces-sary, are scheduled for Moultr's.

If a fifth is played, it will be at Valdosta.
Fourth-place Dothan and second-place Waycross will alternate each night, beginning Monday at

Waycross, Anderson said. Moultrie and Waycross opened their playoff series Friday night with a double-header. Moultrie took the first game 4-1 and lost the second 4-0. Today singles by Zernial and Howell in the first inning, with the aid of an error. scored enough runs for the Bears to win the final. The Packers' only run came in the eighth on Petroziello's triple and a fly by

## Jeffcoat, Workman Bought by Braves

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 5 .-P)-The Nashville baseball club today announced the sale of Outfielder Charley Workman and Right-hand Pitcher George Jeffcoat to the Boston Braves for delivery next spring.

Workman, who had a tryout with the Cleveland Indians last spring, leads the Southern Asso-ciation in home runs with 29 and currently is batting .329. He has driven in more than 100 runs this

Jeffcoat's record for the season is 13 wins, 12 losses.
"He's a lot better pitcher than his record indicates," said Manthe sale. Price received for the

## Dodgers Bow to Giants as Cards Beat Reds and Gain Game

## Indians Drop 2 More Games To Brownies

Athletics Shade Red Sox as Yankees Hammer Dutch Leonard.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 .- (AP)-The determined St. Louis Browns went a long way toward assuring themselves of third place, their high-est position since 1928, by beat-ing the Cleveland Indians, their

ing the Cleveland Indians, their nearest challenger, in a second straight double-header today.

A four-run rally in the eighth inning gave the Browns the first game, 6 to 2, and they won the second game, 4 to 3, although limited to four hits, by taking advantage of two Cleveland errors.

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WASHINGTON, Sont 5.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(P)—
Big Bill Zuber limited the New
York Yankees to five hits as
Washington turned back the world
champions, 1 to 0, in the second
game of a twin bill tonight, after
game of a twin bill tonight, after game of a twin bill tonight, after the Yankees had taken the opener, 6 to 2, behind Ernie Bonham's steady hurling, YANKEES 6-0; SENATORS 2-1.

(FIRST GAME)

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Sullivan, Campbell, Bonham; three-base
hit, Vernon; stolen bases, Keller, Rizzuto;
left on bases, New York 4, Washington 7;
bases on balls, off Leonard 1, off Trotter 1, off Bonham 1; struck out, by Leonard 2, by Bonham 3, by Trotter 2; hits,
off Leonard 5 in 8 innings; off Trotter 2
in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Leonard Umpires, Pipgras, Passarella and Summers,
Attendance, 12,000. Time, 1:47.

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Breuer and Rosar; Zuber and Early,
SPORTS—ADD B B RESULTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- (AP)-The left side of the Detroit Tigers' in-field—Third Baseman Pinky Higipon—supplied five hits tonight the Chicago White Sox.

## Jockev Rides Five Winners in 7 Races

Apprentice Burley Vandergriff CINCINNATI, Sept. 5.—(P)-rode five winners and a second The Vincinnati Reds tonight purand a third in the seven races here chased two pitchers and a short stop from their farm club at Bir-

He started his winning string er players from Birmingham and with Gay Nash in the first race a fourth from Rochester. in the seventh. He brought Tiny who was on option to Columbia Bit in second in the sixth race and was up on Coralie B., the show horse in the fifth and feature race.

Who was on option to Columbia of the South Atlantic League, and Shortstop John Conway, one of the Southern Associations standout defensive players.

17 HOUSTON ST.





## Title at Stake For Speedway

Fourth Corps Area Club

Speedway Oil will attempt to clinch the second half champion-

## **Burnum Elevated** To Varsity Staff

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 5.— Following 12 years as Alabama's head freshman coach, Paul F. Burnum has been elevated to the varsity coaching staff, where he will assist Head Coach Frank Thomas and other assistants in nolding the 1942 edition of the Crimson Tide.

Burnum is now the oldest mem-CLUBS W. L. Pct. CLUBS W. L. Pct. Brooklyn 91 41 689 Pittsburgh 59 69 .461
St. Louts 89 45 .664 (Chicago 62 74 .456
New York 73 60 .549 Boston 52 80 .394
Cincinnati 65 68 .489 Phila. 36 90 .286 ber in point of service on the Tide bama athletic department in May, 1930, serving one year under Wallace Wade and since then under

## Brewer Shortstop Bought by Cubs

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(P)—The Chicago Cubs today bought Short-stop Eddie Stanky, of Milwaukee, leading batter in the American Association.

He will report to the club after o back Paul (Dizzy) Trout's four-the Association's Shaughnessy pit pitching for a 4-2 victory over playoffs, unless the Brewers win and qualify for the little world series against the International TIGERS 4; CHISOX 2.

1010 101 001 001—4 11 2 league playoff winner.

and Parsons; Humphries and Last official batting 2

Last official batting averages of the Association had Stanky in the lead with .337.

## Cincinnati Buys DADE PARK, Ky., Sept. 5.—(A) Stone and Conway

mingham and recalled three oth-

and followed with Fairlet in the second, Rescued in the third, Kathy in the fourth and Red Set

Purchased were Vernon Stone, six-foot, 200-pound right-hander who has won 12 games for the Barons; Pitcher Kenneth Polvika,

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Washington (2)—Ruffing (12-7) and Donald (8-2) vs. Carrasquel (7-5) and Wynn (8-15).

Cleveland at St. Louis 2)—Bagby (15-7) and Ferrick (3-2) or Poat (0-1) vs. Galehouse (11-11) and Muncrief (4-81.

Detroit at Chicago—Bridges (7-6) vs. Lyons (12-6).

Philadelphis at Boston—Savage (0-0) vs. Wagner (13-11).

**Results** 

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Chattanooga 2. Atlanta 3.
(Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday's Results. Brooklyn 6, New York 7. St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Saturday's Results. New York 6-0; Washington 2-1. St. Louis 6-4; Cleveland 3-2. Philadelphia 4; Boston 3. Detroit 4; Chicago 2.

SALLY LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Greenville 8; Columbia 4.
Charleston 2; Savannah 0.
Macon 7; Jacksonville 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE. Saturday's Results. One-Game Playoff for Second Place.) Waycross 2: Moultrie 1. (Only game scheduled.)

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Knoxville at Memphis (2).
Nashville at Little Rock (2).

MAPPING GRID PLANS-Coach Bill Alexander, center, is shown talking over plans for the season with Ralph Plaster, left, who starred for North Fulton High, and Jack Marshall, former Tech High star. They're alternate captain and captain, respectively, for this fall. When it comes to kicking that extra point, Leo Costa, of Athens, has made a remarkable record for the University of Georgia Bulldogs as star place-kicker. After every kick Costa reaches down and pulls up a pinch of grass. It helps him follow through. Shown holding the ball as Costa kicks is Jerry Nunnally, of Athens. How about these for victory haircuts? Following an old tradition,

members of the Georgia freshman team have shaved their heads, and it may be noted that they didn't overlook the . . . — and V styles. The boys, left to right, bottom row: Russell Williams, of Bessemer, Ala.; Arnold De La Pierre, Winder; Joe Mercer, Monticello; LaFayette King, Macon; second row, Frank Fowler, Athens; Sam Richwine, Washington, D. C.; Hilary Perdue, Cedartown; Paul Lee, Americus; third row, Bobby Hickman, Athens; Charles Eaves, Elberton; Blois Grisson, Henderson, N. C., Medicus Miller, Athens; John Montgomery, Nashville, Ga., and Ed Arlin, Mansfield,

#### BASEBALL Tech Faces Scrimmage; Roche Wants Standings Manning Star at Center SOUTHERN LEAGUE. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. Lit. Rock 87 58 600 ATLANTA 76 75 503 Nashville 84 66 580 Memphis 70 78 473 Birmham. 76 73 .510 Chatnooga 65 84 .438 N. Orleans 75 72 .310 Knoxville 38 86 .404

'Mutt' Is One of Best Pass Defensive Men in League; Now Weighs 189 Pounds.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Assistant Sports Editor.

Tech closed its first five days of football practice yesterday in the best physical condition in years and coaches were busy planning the first actual team scrimmage sometime acrowly this work.

Battered and bruised, he chair. Battered and bruised, he was not a pretty sight; but he was still dead game. As Matchmaker busy planning the first actual team scrimmage sometime acrowly this work. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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86 68 .500 Phila. 50 89 .360 Tech closed its first five days of football practice yesterday in e best physical condition in years and coaches were busy planning still dead game. As Matchmaker Dwight Blanton and Wayman The party got a little rough on Coach Bill Alexander wasn't present as the Jackets went through ir paces, having attended a meeting of southern officials in Char-

their paces, having attended a meeting of southern officials in Charlotte, N. C. But he will be back in town in time to issue the head-knocking orders either Monday or Tuesday. The Jackets are more advanced in their training than they have been in recent years and, there-fore, the actual team scrimmage Jordan and Harry Arthur. The Yellow Jacket backfield sit-

will come a few days earlier than usual.

BRIGHT SPOT. One of the brightest stars in the Yellow Jacket camp is George "Mutt" Manning, lanky Albany, Ga., boy who is going to play the

Jim Wright and Slim Sutton gone. But Manning dispelled all anxiety few days of work. Manning played some as a soph-

for the first team job. However, he now tips the scales at 189 pounds and is rugged enough to stand 40 or 50 minutes of play.

varsity berth if he keeps up his good work and, of course, if fresh-Mutt's greatest quality is his ex-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at New York (2)—Highe (14-9) and Macon (4-2) vs. Schmacher (10-11) and Sunkel (2-6).

Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)—Fleming (4-5) and Wyse (0-0) vs. Gornicki (4-3) and Dietz (6-6).

Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Javery (12-14) and Tobin (10-19) vs. Hoerst (4-16) and Johnson (7-15).

St. Louis at Cincinnati—M. Cooper (18-7) vs. Riddle (6-9). ellent pass defense. Bobby Dodd, fense for help in flagging oppo-

## Return Bout With Terror

Dorv Roche staggered to his dressing room Friday night at teur champ and native of Puerto the auditorium and fell into a Rico, will meet Eddie Ellison, who shouted through puffed lips: "I want another crack at that big so and so. Keep his manager out of and so. Keep his manager out of ponents on the canvas.

Semi-linal Blanton has yet to be softened in six fights, and Creel, sistant, Bill Porterfield, put the although having fought only University of Richmond football squad through two gruelling practice sessions. such performers as Bob Ison, Bill automobile I'll pin him and unmask him."

Roche had just lost to the Terror and his pilot in a team match when his partner in the battle, is considerably brighter than it has been in years. However, the team must escape the injury jinx for the picture to remain the two masked giants and knocked out of action, leaving Roche to Pat McHugh, Johnny Bosch and carry on alone. Dory did a great A few fans were wondering just last year because of injuries and how Tech would come out at this position this season, what with Jim Wright and Slim Settle and Standard Research and Slim Settle Standard Research Researc don, Davey Eldredge, Wilbur Stein, Ralph Plaster and Bobby he was being held in a vise by Dodd had to do double duty all the burly manager while the Terwith his great showing in the first season. This year, however, every- ror delivered a series of smashing body is in fine shape and Jim punches to Dorv's head. No man Luck and Eddie Prokop, both in the world could have stood up sophomore last year and did a swell sophomores, and Clint Castleberry, freshman, are looking plenty good. In fact, Castleberry may beat unbeaten Terror alone, many fans the saw this performance believe unbeaten Terror alone, many fans who saw this performance believe out one of the sophomores for a varsity berth if he keeps up his good work and, of course, if fresh. The little coal miner is aroused.

The Terror, unbeaten in 52 matches and towering over Roche in height and outweighing him more than 100 pounds, is sure to BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 5.— accept the challenge. However, (P)—Jule A. Medwin, boxing Dorv is a real giant-killer and oach and assistant in football at many times in the past has knock Virginia Tech, received orders to- ed off bigger and more powerful day to report September 12 for men with his tricky, speedy, cou induction into the Army.

men are allowed to compete.

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## 4-Run Homer; Wyatt Loses

**Young Clouts** 

Saint Louis Gains Full Game on Bums in Last Inning Victory.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- (AP)-The New York Giants put a crimp in the pennant plans of the Brook-lyn Dodgers today as they rode to a 7-6 victory over the National League leaders on a jackpot home

run by big Babe Young.
With St. Louis winning at Cincinnati, the loss clipped a full game off the Dodgers' advantage in the pennant chase, leaving them only three lengths in front of the Cardinals.

In turning back their cross-town rivals in the opener of a three-game series before a crowd of 28,963 paying customers, the Giants routed Whitlow Wyatt, the ace of the Dodger curving corps, and tagged him with his fifth defeat, compared with 17 triumphs. DODGERS 6; GIANTS 7.

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Phillips Wins

Southeastern

nalists are decided and then a best

of three-game series will be played

Carrabello Fights

season, according to unormal and ures compiled by the Howe News Bureau.

Phillips finished with an average of .3481, while Moore, who was sold to the New Orleans Pelicans late in July, had an average of .3479. Phillips played in 126 games while Moore participated in 97.

CARDS 3: REDS 2.

Softball Tourney

To Start Tuesday

The annual city softball tournament will start Tuesday night at Henry Grady Field with six of the city's best teams fighting it out for the title, won last year by Western Auto, which isn't defending its crown.

Teams entered in the double-elimination meet include Atlanta A ces, Genuine Parts, Atlanta Woolen Mills, Walker Electric, Bestmaid Ice Cream and Trust

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#### Bestmaid Ice Cream and Trust Company of Georgia. Bagarus Is Star Two defeats are necessary to eliminate teams until the two fi-In Army Contest

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 5.—
(P)—With Corporal Steve (More the Whites, or varsity, walloped the Blues, '! to 0, today in an eastern All-Army intrasquad foot-Ellison on Monday ball game at Yale Field.

Leather will fly hard and fast yards after taking a flat pass from Monday night as the Atlanta
Boys' Club puts on the best amateur card of the season at Lakewood Park beginning at 8 p. m.
In the feature match, Danny
In the feature match, Danny Carrabello, former national ama- Charles (West Virginia and Cleve-

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YANKEES' POWER-If and when the Yankees get into the World Series, these slugging outfielders will supply much of their power against the National League repre-

sentative. Left to right: Charlie Keller, Joe DiMaggio, Roy Cullenbine, Tuck Stainback and George Selkirk.

## Averages

| TE           | AM B  | ATTI | NG. |      |     |     |
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|              | g.    | ab.  | T.  | h.   | hr. | pc  |
| St. Louis    | . 134 | 4653 | 655 | 1256 | 53  | .27 |
| Brooklyn     | 132   | 4499 | 638 | 1200 | 52  | .26 |
| Chicago      | 136   | 4718 | 526 | 1214 | 71  | .25 |
| New York     | 134   | 4561 | 477 | 1153 | 96  | .23 |
| Pittsburgh   | 129   | 4328 | 514 | 1052 | 50  | .24 |
| Boston       | 132   | 4456 | 429 | 1048 | 60  | .23 |
| Cincinnati   | 131   | 4472 | 448 | 1034 | 57  | .23 |
| Philadelphia | 126   | 4200 | 329 | 971  | 36  | .23 |
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TEAM FIELDING.

| Brooklyn     |      |    |     | 3561 |      |     |    |
|--------------|------|----|-----|------|------|-----|----|
| New York     | 72   | 60 | 112 | 3569 | 1603 | 122 | .9 |
| Boston       | 52   | 80 | 119 | 3520 | 1568 | 122 | .9 |
| Chicago      | 61   | 74 | 115 | 3718 | 1646 | 146 | .9 |
| Cincinnati   | - 65 | 66 | 133 | 3601 | 1513 | 143 | .9 |
| St. Louis    | 87   | 45 | 126 | 3638 | 1462 | 149 | .9 |
| Pittsburgh   | 59   | 68 | 110 | 3458 | 1450 | 156 | .9 |
| Philadelphia | 36   | 90 | 133 | 3328 | 1510 | 161 | .9 |
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INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

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| Pressnell, Chi.   | 3   |      | 2    | 0   | 3    | .6  |
| Narron, St. L.    | 9   |      |      |     | : 1  | .4  |
| Feldman, N. Y.    | 28  | 2    | 10   | 1   | 5    | .3  |
| Shoun, St. LCin.  |     |      | 4    |     |      | .3  |
| Beck, Phil.       |     | 2    |      | 0   |      |     |
| Reiser, Brk.      | 394 | 82   | 129  | 10  | 56   | .3  |
| Slaughter, St. L. | 509 |      |      | 12  | 88   | .3  |
| Lombardi, Bos.    | 253 |      | 81   | 9   | . 35 | .3  |
| Musial, St. L.    | 385 | 76   | 121  | 9   | 55   | .3  |
| Novikoff, Chi.    | 428 | 43   | 132  |     | 56   |     |
| Medwick, Brk.     | 495 | 59   | 132  | 3   | 90   | .30 |
| Head, Brk.        | 36  | 4    |      |     |      | .30 |
| Hack, Chi.        | 510 | 83   | 155  | 16  | 38   | .30 |
| Mize, N. Y.       | 467 |      | 1,40 |     |      | .3  |
| Wilkie, Pitt.     | 30  |      |      |     |      | .3  |
| H. Walker, St. L. | 141 | 29   | 42   | 0   |      |     |
| Thompson, Cin.    | 27  | 3    |      |     |      | .2  |
| Nicholson, Chi.   | 519 | 72   | 152  |     |      | ,2  |
|                   | 483 |      |      | 9   |      | .29 |
| Marion, St. L.    | 417 | 58   | 121  | 0   |      | .21 |
| W Cooper, St. L.  | 376 | 52   | 109  | 7   |      | .25 |
| McCullough, Chi.  | 324 |      | 94   |     |      |     |
| Riddle, Cin.      | 52  | 4    |      | 0   | 5    | .21 |
| Fletcher, Pitt.   | 427 |      | 122  | 7   | 52   |     |
|                   | 494 |      |      |     |      |     |
| Young, N. Y.      | 214 | 29   |      | 8   | 34   |     |
| Moore, St. L.     | 447 |      | 127  |     | 39   | .28 |
| Ott. N. Y.        |     |      | 137  |     |      | .25 |
| Owen, Brk.        | 341 |      | 96   | 0   |      | .28 |
|                   | 124 | 7    | 35   | 0   | 5    | .28 |
| Danning, N. Y.    | 392 | 42   | 109  | 1   | 33   | .27 |
| Phelps, Pitt.     | 209 |      |      |     | 33   | .27 |
|                   | 145 |      |      |     | 22   | .27 |
|                   | 218 |      |      |     | 32   | .2  |
| Vaughan, Brk.     | 412 | 70   |      |     |      | .27 |
| F. Walker, Brk.   | 321 | 39   |      | 4   | 40   | .27 |
| RIEGS, BIK.       | 154 | 20   | 45   |     |      | .27 |
| Holmes, Bos.      | 494 | 43   | 135  | 2   | 31   | .27 |
|                   |     |      |      |     |      |     |

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHERS'

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Dietz. Pitt. 5
Webber, Brk. 2
Pressnell, Chi. 12
Walters Cin. 12

## 10-ROUND K. O.

## Touchdown Club Invites National League Ex-Grid Stars To Join American League

Letter-Winners Now in Army, Navy Especially Urged; First Meeting Set September 21.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

The Atlanta Touchdown Club, realizing there are many former football players in the Army or Navy now stationed here, has issued an invitation for them to join the club for the 1942 season. President Everett Strupper announced yesterday that the club is anxious to obtain members who are qualified. And the only qualification of them to join the club for the 1942 season.

Boston New York St. Louis Chicago cation necessary is that you must have won your letter in football at a senior college.

**Exposition Bows.** 

Undefeated Southern Railway

won the last half championship

an all-star club, 9 to 4, in seven

Jacket Gridder

Has Tonsilectomy

Luther Rabun, former North Fulton and Darlington football

player, now a blocking back at

Georgia Tech, yesterday underwent an operation for the re-moval of his tonsils at the Ponce

de Leon Eye and Ear infirmary.

tice for about a week. He's a

sophomore and considered a

Rabun will be out of prac-

For the benefit of ex-grid players who may not know what it's Rogers, Sewell, all about, a few words of ex-The club was organized three Railway Win planation may not be out of order. years ago by several former outstanding grid stars.

It meets each Monday at noon for lunch and a program which includes the second guessing of Cocahes on last Saturday's games, Dodgen Nine Swamps the showing of movies of out- Western Auto, 18-2; standing games, reports from offic'ils on games, and speeches by

orominent coaches in the nation.

All men who won their college club shaded Exposition Mills, 6 to Keller. prominent coaches in the nation. letter in football are invited to join. The dues are small and the only other cost is the price of the meal each Monday.

The first meeting of the 1942 club has been set for Monday, September 21, and it will last for the usual bour.

All men who won their college club shaded Exposition Mills, 6 to join. The dues are small and the usual half championship of the Georgia League in the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation. This was the last game of the season and settled a tie between the usual hour.

While the pepped up Rogers in the least part of the season and settled a tie between the usual hour.

Some 20 members of last year are low in the service and the club is anxious to replace them with Army and Navy men sta
team rattled out 14 blows, with Manning getting 3 for 3, Gene Nix held Exposition in check St. L.-Wash. S

necessary to discontinue.

## Playoffs Open Wednesday in Sally League SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 5.—(P) Dr. E. M. Wilder, president of the Sally League, announced late to

Sally League, announced late to-day that the circuit's post-season Westerners again for the league Shaughnessy series are to start Wednesday, September 9. Thus one day will elapse between the close of the championship season on Labor Day and the playoff.

Dr. Wilder said the teams fin and followed with five in the

on Labor Day and the playoff.

Dr. Wilder said the teams finishing in first and second places next inning. would be the host clubs in the Sewell cracked out eight dou-Shaughnessy openers. They are bles as Western used five hurlers DETROUND K. O.

DETROUND K. O.

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—(P)—Pursuing a watchful, waiting policy, Jimmy Edgar, Detroit Negro welterweight, scored a 10-round knockout over Ernie Pelaia, Beaver Falls, Pa., fighter, in the main bout on a boxing card.

Shaughnessy openers. They are Charleston's championship Rebels and Macon's runner-up Peaches. Jacksonville's Tars will be three for five to pace the 19-hit assault as Leonard Mayo held the hapless Autoists to eight scattered blows. Western Auto 200 000 000—2 8 5 series is a four-out-of-seven event. P. Norton and Hembree, Minor; Mayo and Lyons.

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tioned in Atianta.

Anyone interested should contact Struppe: at 516 Volunteer building, MA. 4801.

The executive committee of the club met the other day and decided to continuc activities until such a time when the war makes it necessary to discontinue.

The second inning put Rogers well in front, but the Millmen came back to drive in four tallies in the sixth to go one run ahead. In the same frame Rogers cracked out three singles to add two runs and the last half title.

Exposition Mills won the first half championship which necessitated a playoff between the two changes. PITCHERS' RECORDS. tated a playoff between the two clubs for the league championship.

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Camp and Patterson; Nix and Clonts.

Leading hitters: Stewart 2 for 4, Patterson 2 for 4, Clonts 2 for 4, Hargis 2-for 4, Roberts 3 for 4, Manning 3 for 3, Nix 2 for 3.

## **AWGA** Plays On Friday at Mountaindale

The Atlanta Women's Golf Association announced yesterday that its regularly scheduled oneday play at the Capital City Club Tuesday has been transferred to of the Scott League and downed Mountaindale, on account of the Labor Day Invitation tournament innings yesterday. White Provision won the first half title and at Capital City. This is the first time the association has played will meet the Railroaders for the league championship.

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Ry. W. R. Pollard, president, asks that all the members make a special effort to be on hand.

The United States Golf Asso-

The United States Golf Associations set aside a special time for a Hale America tournament, all proceeds to be given to the Red Cross. The A. W. G. A. has designated September 14, 15, 16 for this special event, to be play-

ed at Druid Hills. The U.S. G. A. will give medals three days, handicaps applying.

# Wednesday. Urged by State Federation Loading Guns For Poll Stalk Inside Outdoo'ts For Poll Stalk

#### Action Will Mark First Time Hunters, Fisher-

as "Talmadgeism, Craveyism and inefficiency" in state wildlife, the Georgia Wildlife Federation yesterday urged farmers, hunters and majority for the first gubernato-rial candidate in Georgia ever to offer a definite wildlife plank in his platform.

ACTIVITY URGED.

it convincing."

ed their prediction that Arnall, hatchery where he now has a "our conservation candidate," small share-the-profit herd.

Would ride into office by a huge

The shelling of the cracked up majority, thus setting up the preliminary requisite to a new era in game and fish development over the state.

They pointed out that Georgia has over 200,000 sportsmen whose interests have been neglected and abused and added that should they realize the importance of the game and fish issue all of them would take part in the election of Ar-

"The voice of the outdoorsmen has never been heard in unison before," it was agreed, "but this time it will carry a long way." ORGANIZING GOES ON.

Explaining that it entered "this political campaign to remove politics from wildlife," the Federation indicated that Wednesday's primary would bring an end to its activity in this field. Organizing of clubs over the state, however, will continue with a view to set-ting up game and fish projects and creating a better understanding of the program that lies ahead.

The Federation will complete organization of clubs in Lee and

Calhoun counties Monday and Tuesday at meetings in Leesburg and Edison, respectively.

A club was organized last Friday in Lumpkin county, gateway to the trout streams and the regu-lated deer hunting area.

## McNaughton Deplores

Present Conditions ent administration in an address at the rally of the Fulton County

shooting in an area averaging over McChee, L. 10 miles wide all along the coast. Bevil, Chat.

Waycross, secretary and treas-urer. Selected on the executive the next touch. It might help.) board were John Herndon, of Cairo, D. T. Turner, of Fitzgerald, and R. C. Holstun, of Jesup.
Brunswick, through failure to The Shall of the Rechard of the

association. Brunswick.

## Fireworks Monday At Lakewood Park

cials from planning some enter- may call at this office and get tainment. It was announced yesterday that

will be absolutely no admission to the grounds or grandstand except of complaint in that section . .

the proceedings.

ATHLETIC BONDS.

for the low net score of each day, and a medal for the grand total. day, ordered a fund of \$30,000, In addition, the A. W. G. A. has originally collected to send Unit-put the Wiley Moore cup into ed States college athletes to the gress, was discussing conservation this column's knowledge, who has play for this tournament, and this 1940 Olympic games in Finland, will go to the low scorer for the to be converted into war savings



Sportsmen's Solid Vote for Arnall

#### THE SHELLING OF A SHELL

men Join in Front.

Heading into the home stretch of its fight for what it described and down the state has called the formars hunter and down the state has called the formars hunter and formars. and down the state has called the farmers, hunters and fishermen

a bunch of stupid blokes.

The Shell of Sugar Creek, formerly Talmadge the Terror, didn't have to disparage this strong army of citizens to provoke the forth-coming counterattack against Talmadgeism. He already had confishermen interested in better hunting and fishing to pool their votes Wednesday to help swell the majority for the first gubernatomajority for the first gube Hunters and fishermen have

**Batting Pace**;

Lead as Crackers Beat

Seinsoth Twice.

By HOWE NEWS BUREAU.

Charlie English, Nashville third baseman,, with an average of .339,

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

"And I'd like to see Georgia

Wells thus became the first can-

share in these benefits,"

added.

rer a definite wildlife plank in splatform.

"This candidate," directors renever been fooled. They just never before took the time to preminded, "is Ellis Arnall, who has pare an organized safeguard for repeatedly and publicly pledged this support to the program of the and they will speak their piece in the form of signed obituaries on Spokesmen for the big state-wide organization asked sportsmen and farmers to "spare just one" is the Governor can return to his white face, bulls, and Stooge Zach trip of the coming hunting season white-face bulls and Stooge Zach Dockins Takes Pitching and use your gasoline and tires for (Tain't So) Cravey, who is known activity around the polls. This will mark the first time that such a step has been taken as a united movement," they declared, "and between the treet exchange. And between the the Federation is eager to make street exchange. And between the convincing."

The Federation directors repeatbulls and bears he can raise goats,
but not at the Richmond Hill

Shell of Sugar Creek, which appears much more certain than a subway world series, will bring an end to the most ambitious wildlife program that ever bloodled the type in Georgia newspapers and wore out the letters P-R-O-M-I-S-E in Outdoor Georgia, a one-time reputable publication that became a megarbage that is characteristic of the Governor and his parasites.

If all of the undertakings and threatened projects in the Wildlife Division under Talmadge and ville, has stolen the most bases, Tain't So could be told, it would 29. Nashville leads in team batshame the famous English sparrow that knew how to turn a cigaret first in team fielding with a .971 butt into smoke. Just for the record, this column will run a skinned log on the Talcrave program sometime soon. You will agree that it was modeled after a Senegambiam's canary farm deep in the Congo. And it hasn't done as much as Connie Watts' bluebird project up in Banks county to the hunters and fishermen.

It took the United States Coast Guard to pull the most far-reaching conservation work Georgia has witnessed in many years. The Coast Guard last week bore out the prediction this page made six weeks ago when it placed a ban on hunting in the coastal area east of Highway No. 17, the Coastal highway. This ban will stop 90 per cent of the marsh hen hunting and it should put an end to fire hunting of deer on the Colling of the Collin W. H. McNaughton, president of the Federation, deplored the hunting and fishing conditions are conditionally conditionally conditions. cited the irregularities of the Wildlife Division under the pres-

sent administration in an address at the rally of the Fulton County Arnall - for - Governor Club here last night.

Word from the marshlands is that sportsmen are taking the move as a blessing in disguise. The Cartersville conservationist said that the only hope of the fishermen and hunters is a long-term program administerated by a commission - director department free of political dominance. Mc-naughton predicted success of the Federation program under a "new and conservation-minded Governor."

Yaden Is Elected Head of S.G.F.A.

Moultries Elected Head of S.G.F.A.

Moultries chools, was elected president today of the South Georgia Football Association for the ensuing year. He succeeds A. G. C. Cleveland, of Valdosta, who served in that capacity for two years.

Other officials named for the next 12 months include H. O. Shealey, of Bainbridge, vice president, and Marshall O'Rear, of Waycross, secretary and treasure. Now they are succeed on the ensuing year. He succeeds A. G. C. Cleveland, of Valdosta, who served in that capacity for two years.

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pay SGFA dues within the prescribed time, withdrew from the Sugar Creek. They were sent in several by Dick Powers, of Lithonia, who Hetki. was the only school dropping supporter of Talmadge in south DeKalb county, had surrendered conditions.

Moran McCall W. Sch Powers. Cortes them. They are faded and worn and Powers statement refuted the They are faded and worn Governor's favorite song that you "can't tear a pair of suspenders off a Talmadge man." Mr. Sills told Mr. Powers that he had enough and was not in favor of The war has cancelled the usual "giving Talmadge four more years Labor Day automobile races at to completely ruin the state.".

Lakewood Park this year but it hasn't kept Southeastern Fair offiwho wants these suspenders they

them. They're free. H. F. Rawls, city attorney of there will be a gala firework; display Monday and, above all, there

"Brantley Case" has caused a lot "Brantley Case" has caused a lot ciation asked that all golf asso-ciation set aside a special time to the boxing matches Monday night.

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after violating the fishing laws. . . DeWitt Allen writes in to ask amount should he be nominated to about the Wildlife Division's pro- office. CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(P)—The posed crow hunt . . . He avers N. C. A. A. executive committee, that the Governor will be eating crow until January 15.

Jere Wells, candidate for con- didate for congress in the state, to yesterday and he got around to given a thought to conservation. federal funds for wildlife. Wells He therefore deserves the support appreciates the position of the of the fifth district sportsmen.

#### Federation Cites Acceptance of \$19,000,000, Refusal of \$138,000.

Directors of the Georgia Wild+ ife Federation yesterday accused the Governor of selling the huntvetoed a bill in January, 1941, enabling the state to receive free federal funds under the provisions

Leaders of the federation declared that this veto deprived Georgia of over \$138,000 in monies prorated for restoration of game birds and animals. They said that the Governor had accepted fed-eral grants for education, labor, public health, natural resources, highways, public welfare and the Dejan Second University System.

"We cannot understand why he arbitrarily refused to accept aid that is badly needed in a state whose game and fish are badly depleted," they explained. "The sportsmen of Georgia realize that ours is the only state voluntarily refusing this money, but they have never understood the Governor's motive behind his veto." took over the Southern Associa-tion batting lead during the past

#### AUDIT IS CITED.

The federation directors qu week, as Joseph Schultz, of Memphis, a former leader, lost 13 points and dropped into a three-way tie for fourth position.

Mike Dejan, of Birminam, mound from fourth to second the control of the vice presidents, that he did not want the federal government "telling me how to spend money." moved from fourth to second They explained, however, that place at .334, with Charlie Workman, of Nashville, and Gerald ice merely approves proposed Burmeister, of New Orleans, tied projects, "It does not dictate to

at .333 for third place.

Sharing fourth place at .331 with Schultz are Tommy McBride and Robert Fausett, two Little Rock players.

Citing the audit showing the total grants received by Georgia and Rock players. from the federal government for the year ending June 30, 1941 (latest available audit), the fed-eration gave the following figures:

Rock players.
Workman tops the sluggers with 29 home runs and 320 total bases. Charlie Brewster, of Nash-Education Department, \$1,829,-545.34; Labor Department, \$969,-878.18; Public Health Department, ting at .289, and Birmingham is 8772.119.99; Highway Department, \$11,638,902.16; Public Welfare De-

leans, with 14 wins and seleans, tops the pitchers' race. Jim feats, tops the pitchers' race. Jim Trexler, of Little Rock, has 19 wins and seven defeats for second place, with Vito Tamulis, of Nashville, and Bill Seinsoth, of New Orleans, trailing in order.

Orleans, trailing in order.

Wednesday.)

tal is 19,641,366.

It was pointed out that expending the selection of these grants allegedly are approved and that there is "no difference in these and in funds for the aid of wildlife."

NO EXPLANATION.

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w l. po. a. e. pet. 73 72 3793 1382 138 971 pleasure and recreation in the pleasure and recreation in the great outdoors. "We wonder why the Governor 88 85 3990 1607 184 966 85 38 3376 1759 197 964 will accept over \$19,000,000 to spend in other departments and turns around to sell the sportsmen down the river by spurning \$138,-

> The Federation, which claims a 342 115 clubs throughout the state, indorsed the candidacy of Ellis Arnall last June. Arnall has pledged support of the organization's program, which calls for a nonpolitical, commission-director Wildlife Department under a constitutional amendment.

## **DeKalb County** To Hold Trials On October 3

Scott, Tway, McNaughton, Hoagland Named Judges of Stakes.

The DeKalb County Conservadates of its first field trial for pointers and setters. The trial is the first project of this new ber of the Georgia Wildlife Federation which has enrolled over 100 hunters, fishermen and farm-

Judges will be Major Trammell Scott and Jack Tway, of Atlanta, and W. H. McNaughton and Raymond Hoagland, of Cartersville. Four stakes will be run and previous winners in trials will not be allowed to compete, according to John McCarley, chairman of the trial committee. The stakes and entry fees include puppy and derby (\$1), and all-age and shooting dog (\$2). Registration of dogs will not be required.

A site for the trials will be selected this will be selected.

lected this week and it is expected that the Atlanta Field Trial Club will assist with a view to using the same field in December. At least 75 dogs are expected

to be entered.

#### Amateur Tourney To Start Sunday

The third annual city amateur baseball tournament for Sunday teams is slated to get under way next Sunday with most of the outstanding Sunday nines com-peting for the crown, which went to Grove Park last year.

Smyrna, last season's runnerup, was one of the first to enter. This club, which is piloted Roy Wood, is expected to be

All unday amateur nines are eligible for this meet. Entries

one of the favorites. may be made by calling Wing-field Short at MA. 7137.

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#### Which Shall It Be?

Next Wednesday, democatic primary day, will mark either the dawn of a new hope for Georgia, or the beginning of four more years of shame and embarrassment for the state.

Democratic voters on Wednesday will decide by their ballot which of two men shall be Governor for the four-year term which starts next January 1. Either Eugene Talmadge shall continue in office or Ellis Arnall shall take the oath as chief executive of the state government on that date.

There is only one means of judging which shall make the best governor. That is by their past records and by the promises they have made during the campaign now so near its close. Reliability of those promises, too, may best be judged by the past.

On the one hand, we may vote for Ellis Arnall. A comparatively young man, but one already experienced in public office. He has served with distinction in the state legislature. He won the praise of the late Attorney General Yeomans when he was assistant attorney general under that administration. For some years he has walked the narrow road of integrity as attorney general of the state under peculiarly trying circumstances.

He has offered to Georgians, in this gubernatorial campaign, a platform of sane and intelligent reform in the management of the state's affairs.

He has made no promises, either of public office or public preference, for any man's support in his campaign. If he is elected he will go into office with an absolutely free hand, wearing the badge of no man or group, free to act as he sees best for the good of the state.

It is to be hoped, if Arnall is nominated on Wednesday, the voters of the different counties will send to the legislature men who will co-operate in putting into effect the program he has outlined for Georgia.

On the other hand, there is Gene Talmadge, now serving the third-with an interim between this and his previous term-of three two-year terms in the governor's chair.

If we renominate Gene Talmadge for another four years we shall have four more years of unchecked pardoning of criminals before they have completed their prison terms. We shall have four more years of a "pardon racket" that has turned loose 4,500 convicts in two years' time and that thus nullifies, to large extent, all the efforts of our law enforcement forces, of police and courts. To say nothing of the cost to the taxpayers of the law enforce-

ment machinery. We shall, in all probability, have four more years either of active opposition to the federal administration at Washington or of, at best, lukewarm acceptance of our national leadership. This, too, in time of desperate and fear-

We shall have, as governor of the state, the man who vetoed the homestead exemption law, who has blocked payment of more than \$100,-000 in federal benefits to the farmers of the state. We shall have four more years of the man who branded Georgia boys "bums and loafers" because they joined the Civilian Conservation Corps when that was the only way they could find work. We shall have four more years of the man who used the National Guard of the state to oust elected officials from office and to place in prison camps men and women

Worst of all, we shall have, in this wartime when unity is the one great, national essential. a man in office who bases his claims to preferment upon a false issue of racial antagonism, a man who would disturb the harmonious relationship of the two races in Georgia

for the sole purpose of winning votes. And we shall have, for four years, a University System whose diplomas will be worthless outside the state, because Talmadge political interference has necessitated removal of Georgia institutions from the accredited list of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary

Graduates of the University of Georgia, of Georgia Tech, of the Medical School at Augusta and of other state colleges will be unable to practice their professions outside of Georgia. They will be unable to take post graduate work in other universities. Georgia medical graduates will not be eligible for interneships in hospitals outside of Georgia and no Georgia educated doctor or lawyer will be able to secure a license to practice in any other state.

That is, if we renominate Talmadge next Wednesday. There is only one way in which to redeem Georgia's good name.

That is to overwhelmingly crush Talmadgeism under our ballots and bring new hope for Georgia and Georgians with Ellis Arnall as governor.

THEY ARE BONDS OF PATRIOTISM!-For the many in congress who were slow to recognize the national peril before Pearl

Harbor an argument of sorts can be made. Maybe they just wanted to see how world chaos

would shape up.

-THEY ARE BONDS OF PATRIOTISM!-

#### "First Things First"

In his address to the youth of the world, delivered Thursday, President Roosevelt told the fighting youth of the Allied Nations they are now doing "first things first." That first duty he named as the winning of the war. Following victory will come the task of rebuilding and of creating a world better than we have ever known, a world in which all men shall enjoy the four freedoms. This world of which we dream for the future is, too, the President said, the responsibility of youth.

It sometimes appears foolish and wasted effort to devote time, thought and effort, today, to plans for the post-war world. For it is so fearfully true that, unless we win, we shall have no part in shaping the post-war world. That will be done by our victorious enemies. They will shape it, according to their plan. They will take unto themselves the role of master, of supermen, and all the rest of the world, including ourselves, will be but slaves, doomed to labor until death brings release, for the benefit only of those same masters.

Nevertheless we must plan for the world we want after our victory is won. We must have a goal for all the sacrifice and suffering which is inevitable before the fighting shall cease. We must have an objective worthy of the brave young lives sacrificed upon the bloody altars

And that future world for which we hope is, as the President said, dependent upon youth. It is they who must continue the struggle. long after the last gun is silenced, for a finer form of society, for a fairer and a nobler exist-

After the last world war, a quarter century ago, a wilful little group of older men destroyed the hope for which millions had died. It is reassuring to know that will not happen again. For, because of that failure of the past, this time we are forewarned. There will be no "mess of our own making," President Roosevelt promised his audience of youth,

Pray God that promise shall be made true.

-THEY ARE BONDS OF PATRIOTISMI-Farm horses in sound condition are fetching improved prices at the auctions, and who knows-in time the old gray mare may be what she used to be.

-THEY ARE BONDS OF PATRIOTISMI-

## What a Thrill!

Just one sentence out of a news story from England. The story told of the shooting down of German bombers, attempting a raid over

"Another was brought down on the shore, and its four crewmen gave themselves up to a small boy, who gave them tea, then turned them over to the home guard."

What "small boy" in all the free world but would give his every treasure to have been in the shoes of that lad who "gave them tea." and then turned these German prisoners over

Picture the cool aplomb of that English boy, with four prisoners, self-surrendered into his keeping. He calmly "gave them tea." The story does not say whether he took them into his home and politely served the eternal British refreshment. Or whether he took them, his guests, into a Lyons or an A. B. C. tearoom,

That lad should receive a medal of some sort. For he did his duty and he acted, even, beyond the demands of duty. For, surely, there is no regulation requiring that all enemy captives shall be served tea before they are placed

-THEY ARE BONDS OF PATRIOTISM!-

It turns out that several congressmen were renominated without opening their mouths. One can only regret that these triumphs of mind over patter are distressingly rare.

THEY ARE BONDS OF PATRIOTISM!-

## Earl H. Cone

Death of Earl H. Cone removes from among us an Atlantan who will be mourned, and long missed, by thousands of friends,

As a man always ready to give of his time, effort and money to any cause for the civic improvement or advantage of Atlanta, Earl Cone contributed greatly to the city during the 36 years of his residence here. Even more, as a businessman he brought to the people a form of service that was outstanding for its quality and honest operation.

#### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

THE TALMADGE SHOW I will bet that every time the Governor thinks of that speech he made at Albany, opening his last campaign, he winces and wishes he had never gone out on a limb as he did.



He stuck himself with a fake issue in this campaign and it is embarrassing. And that explains why he is so angry. He doesn't believe in it himself, but he is stuck with it. So, he has to go along bending an ear to listen to any doddering old eccentric who has reached the stage where he can't tell whether he dreamed something or it really happened. The Governor has to take those stories and get up on the platform and holler about them. He may even have them printed and distributed around the state.

> He doesn't believe them himself and says so privately, but he has to make the best of what

It was at Albany, Ga., not too many months ago, that the Governor said in a public speech that anyone who tried to bring a racial issue into the state was a hypocrite hiding under a shadow for the purpose of stealing.

He said it and he published it in his own

newspaper. He knows that to be true.

That is why, I think, he gets so angry when he speaks. His own words mock at him. Every time he takes one of his scare stories today and speaks it, his own words come back from Albany and the pages of the Statesman telling him that only a hypocrite hiding under a shadow for the purpose of stealing would do what

This makes him squirm, because it is pretty tough to be shouting "nigger, nigger" and to know that just a few months ago he was saying that any man who would do that was a hypocrite and a liar.

THE WITNESSES Take a look at the witnesses. The Gov ernor hasn't got any. He has got some stuff he calls evidence which he didn't think enough of to present to the regents. He is a lawyer and he knows the so-called evidence he has isn't evidence but a lot of palm readings or stuff dreamed up out of an angry mind. He didn't think enough of his own socalled evidence to use it when the regents were hearing his charges Take a look. Let's take them in order.

Last April, a few weeks before his death, the late Bishop Ainsworth, of the Methodist church, denounced the Governor's charges as being false and unworthy. The last message he left was that as being false and unworthy. The last message he left was that he hoped no man would be evil enough to put these false issues into a political campaign in this state. The bishop's speech is a matter of record.

Sandy Beaver, a Georgia-born educator, who came up the hard way and earned his success because of his integrity and ability, says there is not the slightest truth in the Governor's charges. Chancellor S. V. Sanford, who has given most of his life to

education in Georgia, says the Governor's statements are not true He has the record, the real record, and even if he didn't his word Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the university, says the

Governor's charges are utterly unfounded.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech, joins with all of them in saying what a very real disaster it will be if the Governor is elected and Georgia's schools remain out of the national association which determines standards.

I ask yourself to look upon the witnesses and then to look upon the fact the Governor has no witnesses. He has just himself. The Governor delivered an opinion on the subject. He said that any person using such charges was a hypocrite hiding under a shadow for the purpose of stealing.

That is the best way of putting it I have ever heard and I am glad the Governor stated it so positively. I can understand, though, why he gets so jumpy when he has to stand up and shout his own dangerous falsehoods. He knows they are not true and he gets a little wild trying to get by. It's a little tough to have one's own words coming back with the charges of hypocrite and liar.

AND SO. UNTIL WEDNESDAY There is just time to look at all these things and see just

how far from truth and accuracy the Governor has strayed.

If you haven't made up your mind, it ought to be easy if you will take a look at the men who deny, utterly and completely, the charges made in this campaign, the exact charges about which the Governor spoke at Albany and denounced in the manner I have just described. It seems to me impossible not to take the word of the educators,

all Georgians, who have spoken so firmly.

The inescapable conclusion is that the Governor simply isn't telling the truth. The southern people can handle their problems without the Governor's wild shouting and without his charges which he himself has described as hypocritical and false.

Let's go out Wednesday and cast such a heavy vote against these unworthy things that no politician in the future will dare bring them up again. Let's vote to show the rest of the nation we Georgians don't believe in hypocricy.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

For Better

Understanding. ing some of their young men to this country for training in aviather. tion -- long before we became



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active in the

likewise pointing out the funda-

to make a better understanding between the peoples of Britain and the United States. It was published, I think in full, in the Satevepost about a year ago.

Now hundreds of thousands of And we, likewise, have prepared a booklet which we give to our boys, lovely English girls. for their similar guidance in their contacts with the British people. It | Need Translating is about as good as the booklet the Dictionary. British furnished for their lads booklet in the Readers' Digest, last

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their island compared with its population. When you have something like 40,000,000 living in an Years Ago Today. area smaller than the state of From the news columns Georgia it is quite crowded, at Thursday, September 6, 1917: least according to our standards.

spect for each other's privacy. It and activities conducted is hard to enjoy any real privacy name of the Industrial Workers of reticence and by being careful at United States." all times to avoid intrusion on neighbors that anyone can enjoy And Fifty

private life at all From this habit of the British, acquired through centuries, come day, September 6, 1892: ome correlated habits.

For instance, the "pub" or tavmeet his friends, not strangers. ed for a visit to Georgia.'

And it is a serious breach of etiquette for any stranger to speak When the British started send. until after he is spoken to. The stranger may play darts

others in the pub, provided they invite him. But he must never intrude on a game without that invitation. The booklet uses a few illus-

trations of differences in idiom. For instance, the adjective "bloody" is, to the British, a most

vulgar swear word, never used in how to behave while living in America Point. Well, a few centuries ago, users of America. Point-ing out some of Our Lady." The reference was to the Mother of Christ. A most shocking piece of profanity to decent, Christian people and one they resented, especially. That swear phrase gradually

thought, and elided into what sounds like sive type.

Incidentally, there are some words which are utterly innocent when used by the British which Americans. I do hope none of our same size of Texas. If as big. our American boys are going to boys will blush or giggle or get

Really, a pocket translating dicour American boys will know that, raphy during the next several in England, "tram" means street years. car; "pram" means baby buggy; But "lift" means elevator; "tube" isfacti means subway; "petrol" One thing pointed out is, I gasoline; an automobile's "bonnet" means hood and an automobile's And a few hundred other words Questions.

that are English on either side of different meanings as they are can (and do) ask their parental speak to strangers.

That reason is the small size of spoken on one side from the other.

"Washington, Sept. 5 .- The gov-

Under such conditions folks ernment today took drastic action Under such conditions folks ernment today took drastic action learn to have a most careful reto end the anti-war propaganda to end the anti-war propaganda to end the activities conducted is the conducted in the conduction of t particular father's feet. under such conditions and it is only by the practice of utmost other organizations throughout the dispatched by that far-reaching the solemn and terrible truth

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tues- his lad:

"Georgia is a very whirlpool of political excitement just now. The

which people like to be considered expert are (1) dogs and (2) There are very few men—or and beauty with which religion in the possibilities for good in the women, either, tinds express.

Notion Counter

By PAUL WARWICK.

for that matter sion in the form who can resist putting in at least two terms whether the contents worth of cents worth of logical inter-s o mething pretation was sounds intended, which like authentic appeal is that lore whenever of hovering the subject of love, protectant dogs comes up. and expectant. By the time a reverent person reaches hopeful, as majority, he motherhood has usually aclooks into the

by telling about the Great Dane listed the profound attention of all owned by a friend which seemed students of society. Literature and Here, too, is the community's for a whole weekend—determined to spend his time sitting titude in their child heroes and It must furnish the "red ball," in my lap. It's helped me over heroines, while the revival of the which is to wake up the talent many a conversational hurdle fairy story in music and play have interests and ambitions among others who probably, like myself, were living in canine darkness—as far as the finer points of breeding, conformation, the control of the living of the living in harmony with that of our greatest and ambitions of its youth. What prizes shall be offered in life, what ideals shall be offered in life, whit is a life, white it is a life, white it is a life, white it is traits of various species, and other such matters were concerned.

Now Comes

Geography. In recent weeks and months, the himself out on a limb.

That swear phrase gradually elided into what sounds like bloody." It should really be spellifly of Australia on a map of the Unitmental sameness of the peoples of the two countries.

"bloody." It should really be spelled the two countries.

"bloody." Thus, the English just don't say "bloody." That is, polite and the two countries.

That was a splendidly prepared That was a s profanity of a particularly offen. You don't have to answer. May a democracy is to develop loyal building of the material wreckage sive type.

Incidentally, there are some be you were not one of the peolist, perhaps, our greatest mistake, far worse will be wreckage in huis, perhaps, our greatest mistake, when we turn the child over to man character. We must face in

Britain, to Ireland and to England. Buys will blush or giggle of get been taken down from its place of Many a globe of the world has cent and nice expressions of some ornament and given a good going should understand that when we over as some fresh spot in the look into the face of a baby, we scurity into flaming headlines.

> But they have also had the satmeans elevator; "tube" isfaction of showing up their popmeans pas and their mamas since Pearl Harbor rocked the world.

Children's

That's another old subject-that overlords.

One father (who shall be nameless here) had an experience a few years back with a young lad old. was evening-a quiet eve-

falling in a steady rain at this a tragic mistake if we think this treble which belongs only to a about state education. If a dicta-

"Son, please . . . I just don't know the answers!"

ern is, actually, the poor man's democratic vice presidential can-club in England. He goes there to didate, General Stevenson, is book-"Well, daddy, if you DID know child undeveloped, while society -would you tell me?'

# IMPENDING ERUPTION

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES.

In the art galleries of the world, undeveloped man. So I gladly turn to the other side. There must one is struck with the frequency be a clear and unconquerable faith

women, either, finds expresthe and

quired one or face of child-two little anechood's promise. dotes about Mary, "pondering all these things Man's Best Friend (or was that in her heart," is a picture of the

greatest responsibility. him too hard.

Or, he at least can fall back on one or more of the old cliches—remarks like this: "Well, there's nothing better than a good pedigreed dog, but, after all, an old mongrel is apt to have more sense than any of them."

It would surprise you and me, too, if we knew how many times this correspondent had covered up his own ignorance of the subject by the child labor have entered upon thought has been centered upon thought has been centered upon thought has been centered upon thought has been that our own age has been that his own ignorance of the subject braries and child labor have en-

doctors of the law, rulers and par- ask, too, what will be In recent weeks and months, the kingdom must be builded. We can be be be been conserved and been conser school, since the primary task of are, no doubt, thinking of the re-

> the church and the community. Good or Evil?

world leaped from geographic ob- stand before the mystery of limit-School children, as has so often There is within the child a builder is ideal of manhood. There is within the child a builder is ideal of manhood. been said, are going to have an or a destroyer, an anarchist or a oming west. I read the American tionary might be useful. So that awful time keeping track of geog- law-abiding citizen, a human automaton, or a self-determining citizen. It is only from this standpoint we can understand the ghastly picture of the mechanized millions of the Nazi-Fascist ar-mies, crushing the civilizations of Europe into dust and ashes, as they trample upon the rights and

the hearts of conquered peoples.

Now we must pause and face
the terrible truth that these youths
the terrible truth that these youths
over here. which compose these armies, came out of the schools of Germany and Italy. The state, with a clear con-ception of what it wanted, reached into the homes and taking these boys and girls dragooned all the who was then about six years educational forces into the task of making this type of human being. Said these earthly gods, "Let us so over here we'll hold the light son who wants to know all the torial tyrant is ever able to gain answers. Finally, the father gave complete control over the schools

Yes, we must believe in the very worst possibilities of A brief pause, only pause of That deadly sentimentality, which becomes a prey to the undisciplin-

Two of the leading subjects on CHILDHOOD AND DEMOCRACY ed and anti-social passions of an

Faith in democracy means faith in a divinely created child. Let us accept the biological dic-tum that nothing can be added to the baby after its birth—that he-redity marks the limits of its pow-ers. But who can calculate the limits of those powers. Count back only 20 generations, and baby has a million ancestors. Here in his tiny person there meet ten thousand times ten thousand physical and spiritual possibilities. Grant there is a possible Judas in every

baby, but quickly add, there is, also, possible a person like Jesus. Baby Takes Notice.

What possibilities will be awakened and developed into life, is the Man's Best Friend (or was that a horse?) with which he can imitate a dog expert in any comtate a dog expert in any company, provided they don't press question, in order to meet its I am fond of turning to that supremely significant experience in training of techniques for the

ents to Him, and placing a little of the community for its children child in their midst, said as you are to a little child, so are you to the Kingdom of God. For child-hood is the stuff out of which the kingdom must be builded. We can mand and supply. Each genera-

made in the image of Hitler and Mussolini. When the military vicaccomplish this task we another war. It will be between two ideals of manhood, which will mean two conceptions of educa-It will be a contest between ic ideal of manhood. must be won here first, in our homes and schools. analysis, isn't that the real issue before the people of Georgia next Wednesday

> Over Here and Over There.

JOYCE COBB.

A Tribute . . . A Debt This is a tribute to the soldier To the boys who suffer and This is a sob I fling to the win That hear their last low cry.

This is a jeer for the men whose greed Gambles their young lives away; This is a curse on human leeches Who fatten on crimson pay. This is a plea for all the peoples
To choose their leaders well:
This is a debt we owe the boys
Who suffer in war's black hell.

-PEARL RIDLEY GRUBBS.

BANG!

#### SAYING AS I WAS

BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

#### Renunciation

When I am done with worldly things that blind me Like a swift light that flashes and is gone, Down quiet roads the long slow years will find me Waiting for the twilight, listening for dawn.

I shall have time to see a fern uncurling Its emerald fingers like a child asleep, To watch gold fireflies, gypsy-hearted, swirling In beauty that the night alone may reap. I shall have time to hear the scarlet sobbing

Of shattered roses on a frosted bough, To hear the breath of early autumn throbbing In every grass I trample lightly now.

Then shall I know, and let my heart run over With secrets that shall open like a flower, And I will lie in deep, sweet-scented clover And count the shining minutes of each hour.

of the present war are finally comb endlessly with four-pronged written down for the benefit of metal forks, then deck with bright not only those of us who shall read | yellow and red flowers of the junit, but for future generations to gle, fought back at them only in come, most assevere instances, most preferring



Georgia, they were transported aboard the Queen Mary to Austrasince the first part of May they have been under almost constant bombardment by Japanese forces. Guarding the airport and ammunition dumps there, the radio station and other important facilities established at that vital base, these Georgians have withstood Japanese air raids daily, without the loss of a single life.

#### NEW GUINEA A STRANGE LAND

It is a far cry from Peachtree street, the fiery azaleas and windmed palms of Savannah, the scarlet hibiscus and quiet lanes of Bainbridge, to New Guinea, once dreaming away through peaceful hours under the blazing Pacific sun. And what a strange, an alien land, they found, a land pregnant from well-authenticated sources, with slimy rivers, rivers so thick, comes the report that the strength with overhead jungle-growth the of Japanese forces which have sun, hot as it is, can rarely pierce landed in the vicinity of Buna is the blackened waters where croco-diles stretch lazily through the pared with the strength of Allied Numerous of the natives are cannibals, and the Georgians, rolling through some of the rougher terrain, found them peep-ing from ambush, their wild eyes staring bewilderedly at the khakicolored Jeeps rumbling through the jungles, the heavier armored units, the tanks, crushing twisted tropical trees before them as they

ventured deeper into the secrecies of almost impassable territory.

When the peace and the history black bushes of hair, which they

ances, one of the most amazingly heroic chapters, will center about a very certain group of Georgias, already cited for their high morale and outstanding land, and or coconut trees, tilted at wholesale size, swung from banan or coconut trees, tilted at irregular angles, and manipulated high morale and outstanding success in battle—the 101st Separate Coast Artillery Battalion Anti-Aircraft Unit now on valiant and perilous duty defending Port Moresby, New Guinea.

These Georgians include the former Governor's Horse Guard of Atlanta, the Georgia Hussars of Savannah, the old Liberty Troop of Hinesville, and a newly formed unit from Bainbridge. After a year's training on the coast of Georgia, they were transported

Numerous Japanese airmen have been shot down, the crumpled wings of their Zeros being considered a lucky find, a joyous booty, by the exploring Georgians. Shot down over the sea, the airmen fall into turbulent sea waters, infested by sharks often 30 feet in length. Plunging headlong over the jungle, through the density of the tropical undergrowth, they become welcome food for hungry alliga-tors, leaving them little choice of

a landing spot. What the next few months hold in store for this courageous band of Georgians remains, of course, in the secret hands of fate. But troops on the other side of the mountains, the mountains in this vicinity presenting a great physical barrier between the Japanese Buna forces and the Allied at Port Moresby.

It should cheer the heart of every life to the people of Georgia to build the University System? How long did it take Mr. Talmadge to life should cheer the heart of every life in a staggering blow? How

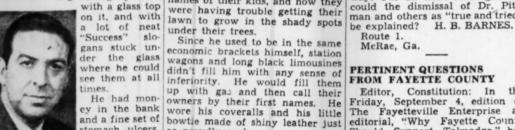
ery Georgian to read, almost daily, of the courage and unbreakable stamina, the shining fearlessness of this particular command.

No greater testimonial could be made to the world of the stuff of The natives, with their great which Georgia's sons are made.

Since he used to be in the same economic brackets himself, station

## DREAMS AND DUST

By HAROLD MARTIN.



He had mon-ey in the bank and a fine set of stomach ulcers.

cause he could would think with a little shudder had a place in town and a place in success slogans under the glass. the country and his insomnia was Sometimes he had half a mind to just as bad one place as another. ask them sympathetically about

Then the depression came along their stomach ulcers, and their inand wiped him out. It left him somnia. a while about joining his fellow tycoons, who were dropping out of skyscraper windows around the country like the falling levels the sometimes, to sometimes, to the sound the country like the falling levels the sound the country like the falling levels the sound the clean as a whistle. He thought for country like the falling leaves in feeling particularly good about autumn. Then he thought about how things had worked out for what a sucker trick that would be. him, he used to wish the govern-

So he salvaged what he could ment or somebody, would make a out of the wreck of his business and headed south. He forgot he and headed south. He forgot he had ever seen a white collar. He bought himself a filling station and a set of coveralls, and hired feeling that nobody had made a and a set of coveralls, and hired d a set of coveralls, and hired maself a tall and sleepy colored better comeback or had built a better life out of the depression's boy for eight dollars a week.

wreckage, than he had.

Now he sees a creeping paraly-He started pumping gas and selling oil and wiping off people's sis coming upon his filling station terest of Talmadgeism, the Hitler-business that is going to ruin him ite methods are being used attack their tires and working from early again. Not as swiftly maybe but tempting to crucify the high their tires and working from early again. Not as swiftly, maybe, but tempting to crucify the high just as surely as the depression

close his doors.

Resists Urge To Get Richer.

Close his doors.

But he looks toward this day with no anxiety. He remembers the week of black despair that followed his first crash. He is not seep like a baby and that he was eating everything that his wide was putting on the table.

Sometimes, when he would look in the cash drawer and see the greenbacks accumulating there, he would get that old tense high-pressure knot in his stomach and start figuring how he could build up that stack of greenbacks. The would look out the window where his eight-dollar-a-week colored boy, moving with the slow grace of a sleepy tomeat, was and close the cash drawer and for
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He is just going to lose the cash drawer and for
Wash the greenbacks. The start the old steam roller which Ellis Arnal has so completely stopped with the state trying to start the old steam roller which Ellis Arnal has so completely stopped with the state trying to start the old steam roller which Ellis Arnal has so completely stopped with the state trying to start the old steam roller which Ellis Arnal has so completely stopped with the TNT in his 100 per cent Democratic platform and the true is suse in this campaign.

He is not even going to west eat they are and steep the washer, good literating to pressure the key and the state trying to start the old steam roller which Ellis Arnal has to display the sea good citicated the kein of government to have the state trying to start the bed of the state trying to start the bed steam roller which Ellis Arn

suredly one of to look upon these soldiers from the outstand half a world away, as friends, an object for prideful curiosity.

Instead of the familiar luxuries Instead of the familiar luxuries

ligence on September 9?

He just somehow does not have get about trying to get rich again a good governor for a democratic land. state. I really think it is personal The man I am talking about used to be a big shot. He used to sit behind a big mahogany desk with a glass top on it, and with on it, and with a glass top on it, and with a glass top on it, and with the man it am talking about the did fine. He got to know his customers. He knew about the businesses they were in, and the businesses they were in, and the man and others as "true and tried" think it is personal prejudice that causes him to resort to Hitlerite methods instead of using the democratic American way. For on what other grounds were having trouble getting their

> Route 1. McRae, Ga.

## PERTINENT QUESTIONS FROM FAYETTE COUNTY

Editor, Constitution: In the by expediency.

ars and a nervous twitch beous twitch besorry for his tycoon customers. He

While giving statistics of everyW. H. YOUNG While giving statistics of everycause he could would think with a little shudder thing else, why did the author of about their rolltop desks with the this article fail to mention the reason that the Southern Railroad from Hapeville to Williamson was taken up? That was during the Talmadge administration, too.

Sometimes, too, when he was for the road was allocated and people. was not used.

R. W. LESTER.

Fairburn, Ga., Route 1.

## USED BY TALMADGEITES

Editor, Constitution: In listen-ing to those speaking in the in-

The Customers Always Write FRIEND SAYS TALMADGE
NOT FIT AS GOVERNOR.

Editor Constitution: The undersigned is a close neighbor to Governor Talmadge, and there is nothing in reason that I would not do for him as a neighbor, and I know of no reason why he should not feel thus toward me.

But when it comes to public life things are very different. I have long considered Talmadge a dangerous man to put in executive life-long friends and many of his many forward metals. The security is considered to the constitution of the georgia and stamp out dictatorship in Georgia while we can use ballots instead of bullets.

The Governor in this race. My prayer for you is that your eyes will be opened before it is too late to know that this same cause for which Ellis Arnall and good people of Georgia are fighting today is the same cause that our boys are fighting for.

Then let's go to the polls on September 9 and stamp out dictatorship in Georgia while we can use ballots instead of bullets.

REV. WILLIAM H. YARBROUGH

AT LEAST WE HOPE SO

gerous man to put in executive authority and my fears have been life-long friends and many of his fully justified. Time and time again by his ruthless "rule or ruin" and distance attitude as those editors and educators and educators and ruin and distance attitude as those editors and educators and educators and fully justified. Time and time again by his ruthless "rule or ruin" and dictatorial tactics. He might make a good legislator where free and democratic discussion is had in spite of any one man, but as an executive, Governor because of his meddling with and tearing down of the university's high standing and has showed no signs of his and has showed no signs of his willingness towards restoring the nor Talmadge is a destructionist and not a conservationist. He seemingly does not have the powgood name of our unversity.

Fortunately, these attempted deer to see without prejudice any ceivers are going to meet with major problem, but goes off on the wrong trail and follows that very little success in their under-handed methods of promoting the trail despite all, even if it crip-ples or destroys what has been cause of Talmadgeism because most of the people have caught on built up by people by trial and error, the American way, throughto their racket.

JOHN W. GOOLSBY. Washington, Ga.

## WONDERS WHICH SIDE

hit it a staggering blow? How long will it take the wound to heal even if we exercise intelthat the Associated Property of the control of t ligence on September 9?

Moreover, the Governor lets his likes and dislikes prejudice his official acts. He sees people instead of issues and tries to settle his opponents even though he leaves the issues unsettled or much worse than he found them.

It learned later one of his henchmen was at special pains to have the bill vetoed. I could give you many more instances where the will of the people expressed through their chosen representatives was flouted by this present what is fair and what isn't. course, you don't have to wonder

> Is this a preliminary shot in contested election, or just which side does he have in mind that would attempt to have an unfair ernor's nefarious executive committee, Mr. Peters should know that Section 34-3202 of the Code of Georgia provides, among other things, that at the close of the election the managers "shall proceed publicly to count the votes Of course, law means little to Peters and his ring. They travel

The election will be fairly held Friday, September 4, edition of The election will be fairly held in Muscogee county, according to stomach ulcers. as proudly as he ever wore a He had two big morning coat, back in the old days.

The Fayette County our ideas of fair play, and not Should Support Talmadge," has morning coat, back in the old days.

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The Fayette Fayette County our ideas of fair play, and not should Support Talmadge," has stand he would like to bar all Arguer and a nervel of the fayette County our ideas of fair play, and not should support Talmadge, as proudly as he ever wore a morning coat, back in the old days.

W. H. YOUNG JR. Columbus, Ga.

## STOP DICTATORSHIP

Editor, Constitution: We are And why is it they have talked about paving the road from Fairburn to Griffin for something like with his bunch of racketeers, gas 17 years, and the people of the throwers and jail birds trying to county are still waiting to see that cover up all the rotten tricks he road paved? I have understood and his bunch of crooks and trick- friends and influence people than that several years ago the money sters have done to our state and for any other chility he might

We are sick and tired of hear-

him cry over oud schools and col-leges which he has so completely wrecked trying to get a mess of political pottage but which has Talmadgeism in Georgia.

The first thing he knew he was ruined his old way of life. Ration—leaders of Georgia's systems of ing, he knows, if the war lasts surprised at this.

The first thing he knew he was ruined his old way of life. Ration—leaders of Georgia's systems of ing him holler and cry about everything in the state except the little handfull of Talmadge disminute honger, is going to make him little handfull of Talmadge disminute honger, is going to make him little handfull of Talmadge disminute honger, is going to make him lose his doors.

But he looks toward this day

pions of progress and decency in the state trying to start the old is most frequently used to describe

REV. WILLIAM H. YARBROUGH Cumming, Ga.

## TALMADGE WANTS ONLY "YES MEN" IN ASSEMBLY

Editor Constitution: A great deal has been written about the Governor's race, but I wonder if a word from one who served in the legislature during the present administration would help clarify the issues.

I can testify personally to the fact that you have to be a "yes man," utterly blind to the dictates of your conscience or the welfare of your constituents to get anything done. I will give you just one instance. At the request of my county commissioners and the a local bill in 1941, which was promptly passed. Governor Tal-Editor, Constitution: I notice madge vetoed this without giving that the Associated Press quotes me the courtesy of discussing it.

The issues of this race have been well presented by Ellis Ar-nall, and Eugene Talmadge has hammered away at his false issues by which he hopes to deceive the people and hide the true facts. know that the people will not

be deceived. The purpose of this letter is to appeal to my many friends over the state to work day and night until September 9 for Ellis Arnall. Let the world know that we are determined to have a chief executive in Georgia who will not stoop to dirty politics.

I have known Ellis Arnall and is family for many years and know him to be a man of his word man of ability and integrity Therefore I want to plead with the good people of Georgia to elect him September 9 and thereby save our good state and its name
V. C. DAVES.

Vienna, Ga.

#### Word Stories By W. Worthington Wells.

John D. Rockefeller once said that he would pay a man more money for the ability to make sess. Although technical knowl-I would like a public answer to ing him cry and whine over our hese questions.

We are sick and tired of hear-ing him cry and whine over our aged and blind and destitute when tant, if you do not possess the the record shows he vetoed the ability to sell yourself convincing-last paper to come before him in ly and possess social AMENITIES We are sick and tired of hearing your opportunities of getting

## AMENITIES

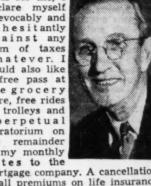
Amenities is a noun pronounced rned out to be the downfall of a-MEN-i-ties with the accent on the second syllable, the same as We are sick and tired of hear-men. The (i) in the last syllable

## **Dudley Glass**

#### Sales Taxes: Please Let's Have Them Sugar-Coated

Sales tax-on manufacturersof from 5 to 7 per cent is being advocated in congress. Maybe it

will go through. As for me, declare myself irrevocably and unhesitantly against any form of taxes whatever. I would also like free pass at the grocery store, free rides on trolleys and a perpetual the remainder of my monthly



notes to the mortgage company. A cancellation of all premiums on life insurance would help, too. With all those reforms accomplished I think I taxes.

But I do not want a state sales meat and are not interested in the states. They are nuisance taxes.

But I do not want a state sales meat and are not interested in others.

If you question this theory write to the dog editors. I don't know. Except that my dog, Ding, has no ticks.

asted like castor oil. But, if we are going to have a

We've been paying that kind of about taxes. They were supposed

#### 'Invisible' Tax

So what? My wife sends me to Thursday and now it's 19. So what? I deliver a declamation against rising costs of living.

Take this for what it's worth—
if anything.

Neighbor across the street. Thursday and now it's 19. So what? I deliver a declamation against rising costs of living and pay the 19 cents. But I don't raise much of a howl. I'm accustomed to seeing groceries go up. I wish I could remember a time when they went down.

If anything.

Neighbor across the street owns a dog—which has been infested all summer by ticks.

Neighbor next door has two dogs which have been infested by ticks.

My dog, right in the middle, has they went down. they went down.

I'll take the sales tax at the source—though I'm the ultimate consumer. I am so used to being the neighbor next door. My dog the goat that I make haste to take gets nothing but a formula dog a shower when I get home and food and occasional kitchen drench myself in violet toilet scraps, well cooked.

Neighbor across the street says in the doghouse.

could struggle along on my pay check without bothering about the cost of cigarets—if, of course, they would take the tax off them.

It is true, as it has inexorably been impressed upon me, that we are the people and this government and there.

Before gasoline was rationed I traveled in neighbor states and whenever I bought anything the sales tax was added to the check—so I had to pay for little aluminum discs representing one mill—a tenth of a cent.

Several folk who have seen at the Rialto "The Talk of the Town" have asked me the identity of the fine-looking Negro who plays chauffeur and valet to Ronald Colman. They'd missed the

discs representing one mill—a tenth of a cent.

Being a mere wayfarer in a strange land, I would permit the beautiful girl at the cashier's desk to sell me sales tax tokens and subtract whatever she said was a tax? It's like the dose of castor oil my mother used to give me, disguised in various ways. It still after the people and this government and therefore we should be glad to pay taxes. If we don't who will?

Being a mere wayfarer in a strange land, I would permit the beautiful girl at the cashier's desk to sell me sales tax tokens and subtract whatever she said was correct. I think one of those beautiful girl cashiers would make a fine match for a young man aller.

Tribute To Our Element disguised in various ways. It still fine match for a young man allergic to work.

My objection to the ultimate But, if we are going to have a sales tax I prefer to see it a "man-ufacturers' tax." Taxed at the source, not imposed on the ultimate consumer.

My objection to the ultimate consumer sales tax is that I never to source, not imposed on the ultimate consumer.

My objection to the ultimate I see it such that I never to consumer sales tax is that I never to consumer and learning to the ultimate of t a few tokens in return, the numtax for generations. We kicked at ber depending on what I'd puradvanced prices but we didn't kick chased.

And then I'd come home and to be "invisible" taxes.

Manufacturers' prices are presumed to be based on production of Louisiana, Mississippi and Ala-

bama tokens of one mill each, which are a total loss. If we must have a sales tax, slap it on the manufacturers. It slap it on the manufacturers. It will be easier to collect that way.

And I'll pay five or ten cents more for what I must buy. With a grouch, but not much of a grouch. But may Providence save us from one-mill tokens.

#### Raw Meat Vs. Ticks

plenty of fleas but no ticks.

Neighbor across the street feeds

somebody told her that ticks have affection for dogs full of raw

Tribute To Our Flag The Stars and Stripes wave proudly on high.
The red of our blood, the blue of our sky Is twisted and twined in her folds;
The white of her stripes as pure as the snow snow
Blazes the path for the world to kr
It stands for freedom—no tyrant can
The people of earth in his away—
For our flag is unfurled
To challenge the world
To be free—"The American way."

K. CONYERS MATTHEWS.



# "These Few — TO WHOM SO MANY OWE So Much"

What is the yardstick to measure the men who shall fight the war? Age and physical condition. That's all - they just have to be young enough and strong enough to take it - and off they go - soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guards - to face death on land and sea or in the air.

Does that let the rest of us out? Is there any particular reason why these boys and men should be the total sacrifice simply because they are young and strong and vigorous and

Suppose we mobilize ten million such - the cream of American youth? That leaves one hundred and twenty-two million of us back home - twelve of us in safety and security while a boy on the battle-line faces death to protect us against despotism and slavery.

Who made it their war - and not ours? Why should they plough through snow and rain and mud and muck - fight for days and nights - face death at the hands of savage men just because they can take it?

True - you can't win a war without fighting and the strongest must do it - But - short of actual deadly combat, we are in the fighting forces just as much as they. Whether it be working in a war plant - or growing food - or buying War Bonds - or helping the Red Cross - or any one of a hundred other needed things - whatever it takes that we can do -

> THIS IS OUR WAR-WE ARE IN IT LET'S START FIGHTING!

## THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

## Scores Praise Constitution on 75th Anniversary Edition

## Messages Received gia, and to the entire south is due to your late illustrious father and his illustrious predecessors, but the immediate credit for carrying on this service and predecessors of the carrying on this service and predecessors of the carrying on this service and predecessors of the carrying out the traditions of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious predecessors, but the immediate credit for carrying on this service and predecessors of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south in the entire south in the entire south is due to your late illustrious factor of the entire south in the en From Prominent carrying on this service and preserving our fine traditions can go to none other than yourself and your capable co-workers. It has been my pleasure to observe advancement from the Leaders in Country lime when you were a senior in the university and I was a low-ly freshman up to the present time, and it now affords me great

Scores of messages congratulating The Constitution on its 75th anniversary and the edition printed in celebration of that anniversary have been received from Georgia leaders and nationally-known figures, both in the newspaper world and other walks of life.

Following are many of those received:

Editor Constitution: Sincere tution continued success and for congratulations and best wishes on your 75th Anniversary, and fulness, health and happiness. the next 75 be just as good! With kindest personal regards,

Cordially yours, J. P. GARLINGTON. Garlington-Hardwick Co.,

Editor Constitution: I would who make it the South's Standard Wis Editor Constitution: I would like to join your many friends in congratulating you and The Constitution on its 75th Anniversary and wish for you and your excel
I would like to join your many friends in congratulating you and The Constitution on join your 75th Anniversary your 75th Anniversary and wish for you and your excel
I came in from a long trip in the like to join your many friends in congratulating your specific your first your friends in the South's Standard wishing The Constitution many years of prosperity, and with high personal regards, I beg to remain, years of prosperity, and with high personal regards, I beg to remain, years of prosperity, and with high personal regards, I beg to remain, years of prosperity, and with high personal regards, I beg to remain, years of prosperity, and with high personal regards, I beg to remain, years of prosperity, and with high personal regards, I beg to remain, years of prosperity and with high personal regards, I beg to remain, years of prosperity and with high personal regards, I beg to remain, years of prosperity and with high personal regards, I beg to remain, years of prosperity and with high personal regards, I beg to remain, years of prosperity and with high personal regards. I beg to remain the proposition of and wish for you and your excellent paper a continuation of its traditionally fine service to the community. Long may you wave.

Sincerely,
FLIPPEN BURGE.
Thoughts cluster around Henry W.
Grady, Clark Howell Sr., Evan P. Burge & Stevens, Atlanta.

Editor Constitution: I have just inished reading the 75th Anniersary Edition of The Atlanta Constitution.

I want to congratulate you and your staff have accompany of the state of the s

I want to congratulate you and your efficient co-workers on the appearance of the edition. The typography and workmanship can-typography and workmanship can-

t be improved upon.

I think the progress of The Atlanta Constitution, along with our great city, is a wonderful story,

great city, is a wonderful story, and I wish for you continued success in the publication of this "Grand Old Paper."

I have a peculiar pride and interest in the progress and success of The Atlanta Constitution.

Sincerely, J. SID TILLER. Tax Receiver, Atlanta.

Editor Constitution: May I ofexcellent and interesting special of today? I think every democracy—the spirit we are now Atlantan is especially proud of The Atlanta Constitution for its consistence in fighting all un-worthy issues and in unselfishly promoting all that is worthy of a

great city and state.
From the time of Henry Grady intil now, Atlanta, Georgia, and the south owes a debt of grati-ude to The Atlanta Constitution broad-minded, patriotic May it long live and proser and continue to aid Georgia in btaining its rightful place in the minds of all, as a great state, as great as any in the Union.

H. B. FULLER.

Editor Constitution: Your 75th Anniversary Edition is an outstanding achievement for any period of time and especially for the present. It is full of interest and nteresting historical data attraclively presented, while the entire broad vision and marked fairness

The many complimentary ad-tertisements are a worthy tribute vertisements are a worthy tribute to The Constitution's grand rection the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution's grand rection the Constitution of the ord and I would like through this brief word of appreciation to add another orchid to your large

Wishing you more added years service, I am,

Cordially yours, (MRS. MARION) ANNE HARPER. Georgian Terrace Hotel, Atlanta.

Editor Constitution: Just a word of congratulations to the manage-ment of The Constitution on its 75th Anniversary Edition; this also applies to yourself and its entire personnel. Such an issue should not alone be looked upon as a to be initiative and genius of your great paper, but also as a worthy recognition of the men and women of Georgia

It is great to be in but who have helped to make our long a time, but it's greater to great state a worthy unit in our have a reputation such as you

Yours very truly, L. C. HALE. Atlanta & West Point Rwy., Atlanta.

Editor Constitution: Please accept my hearty congratulations upon this important anniversary All of my life I have enjoyed the refining influence of The Atlanta astitution, and I hope that my children and theirs may do so.

Sincerely yours, A. L. ETHERIDGE. Judge, Fulton Superior Court,

Editor Constitution: Congratula tions to The Constitution on its 75h Anniversary? Yes, of course, way of thinking the people of Atlanta, of Georgia, and of the South are to be congratu-lated upon having such a daily newspaper as The Atlanta Confor all that it means to them and to our country.

Faithfully yours,

JULIAN V. BOEHM.

Editor Constitution: As a member of a family who have been patrons of The Constitution for 75 first volumes, we find The Conyears I want to congratulate you stitution advancing these causes. tion, and to wish for The Consti- valuable service to Atlanta, Geor-

serve your advancement from the pleasure to join with many others in extending congratulations.

Sincerely yours,
J. ELLIS MUNDY, Acting United States attorney Department of Justice, United States attorney, northern dis-

Very sincerely yours, H. F. WEST

Editor Constitution: Congratu-lations to you as Editor of The At-land progress of our great city and your associates I offer congratu-Wishing The Constitution many pier life for all.

Consulat de Belgique, Atlanta, Ga., U. S. A.

Editor, Constitution: Many con-gratulations upon the 75th anniversary of the paper.
With best wishes to you for continued success, and with kind-est personal regards, I remain,

OTEY B. MITCHELL, Lawyer. Editor, Constitution: Through

the many years of faithful service, The Atlanta Constitution has become a part of the warp, woof cessful anniversaries, and may the paper ever keep up its high ideals militant fight against wrong during three quarters of a century has won the respect, gratitude and apwish that you have many more Cordially yours, W. H. FAUST, Georgia Baptist Convention, Atpreciation of all real Georgians. The Atlanta Constitution is not only an organization but one of On behalf of the 900 Jewish

families, members of our Congre-gation, I take this occasion to ex-The long line of fearless ed The long line of fearless editors, tend our heartiest congratulations staunch and steadfast in their conto The Constitution on reaching its ception of our constitutional guar-75th Anniversary. antees, freedom of speech my congratulations on your stronghold of American ideals all hollowers ary, and the very these years; its pages, a mirror of the spirit of ilberalism and true you and your organization in reaching this 75-year milestone, fighting to preserve. May God grant you many, many more years in which you may conand trust that for the good and betterment of future Georgia, the same courageous and patriotic zeal rious constitution which guides its exemplified by the noble editors of the past will continue on

> RABBI HARRY H. EPSTEIN, Ahavath Achim Congregation,

destinies.

Howell and Joel Chandler Harris James B. Nevin, Sarge Plunkett,

of the blessed yesteryears.

Editor Constitution: Congratula. tions on your 75th birthday! The Constitution has played an important part in building our great city. May the future hold continued success and much hap-piness for your fine organization.

Sincerely yours, CHARLES M. BROWN, Fickett-Brown Manufacturing Co.

Editor Constitution: I was simply stunned when I picked up my morning paper as usual and found that The Atlanta Constitution had to the multiple interests repre- 144 pages for me to read tonight.

It was a mangnificent achieve- reliance for news interest and edithe highest praise for its produc-

I am enclosing a small proofsheet of a little item that I am publishing in the Fulton County prosperity and far-reaching Daily Report this evening that expresses my view of The Atlanta Constitution and its management. With highest regards and with a lanta Constitution. sincere wish that The Constitu-

ion will be as successful in the future as in the past, I am JAMES KEMPTON, Fulton County Daily Report. Editor, Constitution: Three quar-

ters of a century is a mighty long time but, The Atlanta Constitution and have occasion to be proud of it. tion will celebrate another 75th It is great to be in business this

As a daily reader of The Constitution for 40 years, I want to birthday of your much loved offer my congratulations along paper. with your many other friends and

wishing you continued success.
M. M. BERNSTEIN, Bernstein Funeral Home.

Editor, Constitution: Just a few lines to congratulate you on your Anniversary Edition of The Con-Anniversary Edition of The Constitution stitution. When I saw the pictures state to have a newspaper with of your grandfather, father and the news and circulation of The tage and remembering the past I yourself, I thought—how proud Atlanta Constitution controlled by they would be of you!

Georgians whose interests and would be of you! LAMAR R. LIPSCOMB,

Lakemont, Ga. upon yesterday, with much in-terest and gratification, the edi-of the high ideals and unswervtion of The Constitution in cele-bration of its 75th anniversary. much to Georgia in the past. It is significant, I think, that whatever progress the south has made during the past century has been made during the life of The Atlanta Constitution. This paper has acted as pacemaker in our advancements in industry, in

Much of the credit for this in-

## John Cowles Sends Greetings

quarters of a century has been one of America's finest, most influential and widely respected newspapers. I believe that gards, during the next 25 years The Constitution, under the guidance of Clark Howell, will surpass even its past record of distinguished public service.

> Sincerely yours. JOHN COWLES, President,

Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune.

## **Bishop Congratulates Paper**

Editor Constitution: Heartfelt congratulations to you and Editor-Constitution: entire staff of the diamond jubilee of The Atlanta Constitution, one of America's really great newspapers, outstanding champion of truth, justice, honor and decency, fearless defender of the rights of minorities. God grant The Atlanta Constitution and its distinguished owner-editor and staff many more fruitful, prosperous years in the service of city, and vigor every year as it fights tradition. state, and country.

lations and best wishes for a hap-

EDWIN S. FRIENDLY,

father was a charter subscriber of The Constitution. We are still reading it. Hearty congratulations. GOODRUM NORRIS,

Alonzo Norris, Secretary-Treasurer. Norris & Hirshberg, Inc.,

Editor, Constitution: Congratulaons on your 75th anniversary. WILLIS HALL DODSON, Mountain City, Ga.

Editor Constitution: Please let me add my congratulations to the and fiber of Georgia's citizenry. many others you are receiving in Its ardent stand for right and its connection with the 75th Anniverwish that you have many more years of continued service to the

> WILLIAM C. WARDLAW JR., Secretary-Treasurer, Fleet & Wardlaw, Inc.

Editor Constitution: Best wishes and hearty congratulations.

HARRY I. DAVIS, General Agent. Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Editor Constitution: You were ix years old when we were born. You know how a little shaver looks up to an older boy. It is in this spirit that we have for years looked up to The Constitution, a Georgia institution that we have had a right and privilege to respect these many years.

And now that you are celebrating your 75th Anniversary we feel constrained to just come out and tell you how much we value your paper today. Your past is illustrious but your present is vigorous and fine. You have great traditions, you are making great tradi-tions. We salute you for what you tinguished service and of which have been and we also salute you of several years in Boston we had and does not fail to speak boldly

ALBERT FAHY, The Fahy Store, Rome, Ga.

Editor Constitution: I think 1 express the sentiments of the hole school when I say that we certainly appreciate your anniver sary copy of your good paper. As teacher of social science it will be of invaluable aid as teaching material. Looking through the entire paper I find that there is material-there for most of the courses that treasure my copy highly. I trust hat I shall be permitted to receive In our school we use papers, pe-

I trust that you will keep up children of our state to know their

KENNON THOMPSON, Principal. Emery Street School, Dalton, Ga.

Editor Constitution: Three generations of Howells and three-quarters of a century under that Editor Constitution: nearly half a century I congratu- with look forward to a rich and expanding future for Georgia and the south.

JOHN STEWART BRYAN, Publisher, Richmond Newspapers, Inc., Richmond, Va.

Editor Constitution: Congratulations on The Constitution's anniversary. Sincere appreciation of

THE COVINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB. Covington, Ga.

paper. It is all inclusive for war. Navy, school, church, agriculture, versary of grand old Constitution.

Athens, Ga.

proud former member.
IDA FRANCES WING. Little Rock, Ark. The Atlanta Constitution's dia-

for the south's progress.

The 75th anniversary edition is a shining capstone for the arch of Editor, Time Magazine, New York City. 75 years of achievement. My hat's off to the men and women of your staff who produced it.

Best wishes for the next 75

years. Cordially, WILLIAM S. HOWLAND.

Chief, Atlanta Bureau, Time And Life Magazines. Editor Constitution: Many con-

three generations of the Howell

JOHN BARRY RYAN JR.

Newport, R. I. Editor, Constitution: You have M. D. COLLINS, my heartiest congratulations over Editor Constitution: State Superintendent of Schools.

Yours sincerely C. C. COLBERT, President, Nehi Corporation, Coexistence for 75 years, and what makes your situation even more lumbus, Ga.

Editor Constitution: Congratulations on your 75th anniversary edition of The Atanta Constitution today. It was a It makes me very happy to realize newspaper that you have two fine young boys coming along and I hope that both, masterpiece of AUSTIN ABBOTT. Atlanta.

during its 75 years of existence.

Editor Constitution: Congratulations. May The Atlanta Constitution's traditionally splendid service endure forever. SOL I. YUDELSON. Edwards Shoe Stores, Inc.

Editor Constitution: Congratulations on your 75th anniversary and your fine anni-

versary edition. LUKE GREENE, State Department of Education,

Editor Constitution: Upon reviewing your case, find completely out of order to establish a ceiling for your success or to ration your future achieve-

ment. Kindest regards. OSCAR R. STRAUSS JR. Regional Administrator, OPA. Atlanta.

Editor Constitution: Congratulations on your 75th nniversary on the fine work you have done for the city of Atlanta and state of Georgia.
SISTERS OF MERCY. St. Joseph's Infirmary, Atlanta.

Editor Constitution: Please accept our congratula-tions and best wishes on your 75th anniversary and on your accomplishments for our city and state. SISTERS OF MERCY.

Immaculate Conception Convent. Atlanta.

MRS. W. M. RAPP SR. Atlanta.

Editor Constitution: Congratulations on the 75th anniversary of The Constitution Your service in '42 is tops, I think Carry on.

REUBEN H. MOBLEY. Stone Mountain, Ga.

Editor Constitution: Your 75th anniversary edition is magnificent. Congratulations on its excellency from the Think am I trust that you will keep up Tank which modestly will cele-this sort of thing as it, will aid brate its first birthday with its September 17 issue. Its editor reg-ularly has read The Atlanta Constitution since she learned her ABC's and wishes for her own paper the helpful, brilliant career enjoyed by your publication. MILDRED SEYDELL.

family's leadership is a record of which The Atlanta Constitution gratulations of The Ledger-En-Editor, Constitution: Let me congratulate you upon the 75th anniversary of the founding of south and of its newspapers for south and of its newspapers for may well be proud. As one who congratulate you upon the 75th has watched the growth of the anniversary of the founding of south and of its newspapers for with which you have commenced to the proud of the magnificent special edition with which you have commenced to the proud of the magnificent special edition with which you have commenced to the proud of the magnificent special edition with which you have commenced to the proud of the magnificent special edition with which you have commenced to the proud of the magnificent special edition with the property of the magnificent special edition with the proud of the magnificent special edition with the property of the property of the magnificent special edition with the magnificent special edit which you have commemo newspaper might well be proud. And it must be deeply satisfying to know that The Constitution during all those years has played, and is continuing to play, an important part in the development of Georgia and the south.
A. H. CHAPMAN.

Publisher Ledger-Enquirer Papers, Columbus, Ga. Editor Constitution: Congratulations on your anniversary and your continued success.

R. M. PAGE.
Editor-in-Chief Ledger-Enquirer

Papers, Columbus, Ga. Congratulations on 75th anni-

This commemorative issue is a treasure-trove of interesting and valuable information both for the contemporary Very truly yours.

Washington, D. C.

Editor Constitution: I have just seen the announce- cemetery.

## **Henry Luce Cites Leadership**

Editor Constitution: It is with great pleasure that I send My heartiest congratulations on congratulations to The Atlanta Constitution on its 75th anniversary. The United States press can well be proud of The Not 75 years old, but 75 years young is "The South's Standard Newspaper," growing in strength years ahead your great paper will carry on this magnificent Constitution's long and courageous record as guardian of

The volume literally constitutes

a historical summary of what has

indication of the trend of events

to be thankful today and in the

Sincerely

of Women's Clubs.

Talmadgeism.

May you have much for which

MRS. OSCAR PALMOUR.

President Georgia Federation

Heartiest congratulations on the

sue of your 75th anniversary-

I also congratulate you for the

Wishing you success on every

for the greatest paper in the south.

grand fight to save Georgia from

today and tomorrow.

ment in the New York papers of Covington Club, I found the anthe 75th Anniversary edition of niversary edition of The Constitution. niversary edition of The Constitution and reveled in the discoveries I am looking forward to reading its contents revealed. It was int carefully just as soon as I can spirational and enlightening and I find the time. In the meantime I heartily congratulate you and your

send congratulations to you and co-workers upon this accomplish the staff. With regards, I am Sincerely yours CRANSTON WILLIAMS, American Newspaper Publishers past 75 years and is a prophetic CRANSTON WILLIAMS,

Association, New York City. Editor Constitution: We extend our hearty congratulations to you and associates on the continued maintenance of the very enviable record The Constitution has made record The Constitution having from everywhere on The Constitution's 75th anniversary. It must give you a tremendous amount of satisfaction to know much your paper has contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to Atlanta's growth, as mirrable traditions which are the contributed to well as everything pertaining to the welfare of our state. you on your excellent continuance It is most unusual for any comof the spirit which made these

pany t. have been in continuous traditions. May I add my tribute, which is an echo of those same good wishes. inusual in the fact that your paper Sincerely yours, MISS LOUISE DOOLY, has been owned and managed by

Editor Constitution:

Upon returning home from initior one of them at least, will in ating the autumn activities of the time he associated with you. Here's hoping that you and will both be here to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of your

By Ecuador Constitution, I am, Cordially yours, LAWRENCE WILLETT,

Editor Constitution: Congratulations on the excellent issue of the 75th anniversary of The Atlanta Constitution. You may well be proud of the The conspirators were detected record that is behind your out-

standing newspaper. Here is a hearty hand-clasp for continued success. More power to you is the wish of Sincerely yours

SAMUEL ROTHBERG, Atlanta. Editor Constitution: I simply wanted to extend my congratula-tions to you and your associates Caffeine Order Atlanta Constitution, and also on

With best regards. M. E. KILPATRICK, Hirsch, Smith, Kilpatrick, Clay & Cody, Atlanta.

Editor Constitution: Having just finished reading the 75th Anniversary edition of The Constitution, I wish to add my congratulations to those I know you are receiving from friends all

Sincerely yours LAUREN FOREMAN, Eminent Supreme Recorder, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

Evanston, Ill. Editor Constitution: add my congratulations on The Constitution's 75th Anniversary My congratulations, too, to the people of Atlanta.

With my best wishes always, I Very sincerely ED WILLIAMS, President United Press Associations, New York City.

Editor Constitution: I want to congratulate you for medicinal purposes. your 75th Edition. It was a wonderful outfit. I went over every page, starting at 9 a. m. and finishing at dinner, 1 o'clock. I have been a constant reader since 1876.

Your friend, MARTIN F. AMOROUS, Marietta, Ga.

Editor Constitution: I want to congratulate you on 75th Anniversary edition which came out on Tuesday. It was indeed a splendid issue and you are not only to be congratulated for the time you have been in

business, but for this particular issue, too. Hoping you continued success, I Sincerely yours, HARRY WOODWARD, President Consolidated Distribu-

tors, Inc. Editor Constitution: Sir, may I salute you on the

edition. I cherished the years I worked for you as a truck driver and en-graver and hope to be with you on your next anniversary.

Very sincerely yours, CORPORAL C. N. STEVENS, Army Air Forces Technical School, Keesler Field, Miss.

Editor Constitution: Just read in the Washington papers the fine report on your 75th Anniversary, and want to join with

several nephews. Funeral services will be held at R. A. BRODESSER, President Southern Dairies, Inc. 3 o'clock this afternoon at the

## D. B. BULLARD, Baltimore, Md. Revolutionary U. S. Airmen far as I have any desire to go. With every good wish for the continued success of The Atlanta Plots Quashed 'Down Under'

QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 5 .- (A) The government has quashed plots of revolutionaries to tunnel into an artillery munitions dump at Magdalena and an Axis scheme to dynamite the Machuchi copper mine, it was announced today.

trying to reach the munitions by entries Thursday, a government statement said. The plotters fled. Senator Filemon Borja told of the plot against the copper mine, which is owned by United States interests. Federal police detach-ments were on duty there.

## the very beautifully arranged and thought out edition of this morn-Of Kola Drinks

Government To Control Corps. Drugs Needed for Army, Navy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (P) into Douglas aircraft work. Editor Constitution:

The Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society, composed of women of the sixties and their daughters, send you hearty greetings of your 75th anniversary. Long may you keep alive the traditions of our southfact the traditions of our southfact to the the traditions of our southfact the traditions of the traditions of our southfact the traditions of the traditions of the traditions of the traditions of tive October 1.

"The order is expected to reduce anese Zeros will be cinched out," the amounts of caffeine which can he declared. be made available for beverage production," the announcement said. "It is used chiefly in 'kola' beverages. Extent of the curtailment will depend on the supply Though belated, I would like to of raw matrials imported into this country and on the military and medicinal needs for both drugs."

The order restricts the manufacture of caffeine through menthylation of theobromine and prohibits the use and delivery of theobromine or caffeine except on specific authorization. The order affects all importers, producers, refiners and primary producers but not wholesale and retail druggists who use the drugs only for

Walton Schools **Open Tomorrow** 

day September 7. Practically all ment at the mines the teachers in the 14 schools have tional hazards, said OWI. been selected. The schools are: Between, Ebenezer, Good Hope, Gratis, Jersey,

Loganville, Mountain Academy, Mount Vernon, Pannell, Pleasant Valley, Union Chapel, Walker information agency pointed out. Park, Walnut Grove and Youth. In many instances, consume The high school principals met September 2 and made plans for the year's work. W. E. Pafford, want, it said, but coal of some state high school supervisor, as- type

Constitution and the Anniversary Department of Agriculture, explained the milk program. Representatives from the P.-T. Filipinos Still Pestering A., Women's clubs and other clubs, helping with the lunch prothe meeting.

> Thomas B. Smith, 64, Dies; Funeral Today

Thomas B. Smith, 64, for many years mechanic at the Peachtree Arcade, died yesterday at the resiyour many friends in complimenting you on the high quality of The College Park. He is survived by the Philippines are

# **Highly Praised**

Doing Kind of Job Workmen Hoped They Would Do. AN ALLIED BASE IN AUS-

TRALIA, Sept. 5. - (A) - High praise for the work of the United States Army Air Force in Australia was voiced today by an industrialist who helped build some of their equipment, Lieutenant Colonel Victor E. Bertrandias. "It makes me happy that these boys are flying planes from Amer-

ican production lines and doing the kind of a job United States work-Bertrandias, whose home is in

Encino, Cal., is touring advanced Allied bases to learn first hand how pilots and mechanics are usequipment. He is no stranger to the Air orps. He served in the World War with such men as Fddie Rickenbacker, became chief in-

spector of the engineer division the Air Corps and in 1929 went

and I am confident that the Jap

## Get Your Coal At Once, OWI Warns Dixie

Constant Flow From Mine to Consumer Is Necessary.

"Buy your winter coal at once," the regional Office of War Infor-mation warned again yesterday. While the greatest amount of coal in history has already been purchased as a result of summer warnings against short-Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MONROE, Ga., Sept. 5.—The
Walton county public schools will
open for the 1942-43 session Monday. September, 7. Practically, and shortages of labor and equippresent addi-

With practically no storage facilities at the mines, a constant consumers is necessary to main-tain adequate coal production, the

In many instances, consumers to keep homes warm is Mrs. Marion T. Castfeberry, of the Gainesville WPA office, explained what the WPA can do to lings of a transportation shortage completion of 75 years of contin-uous publication of The Atlanta Walter T. Hughes, of the U. S. issued in May.

Japs, Says Rome Radio

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (AP)-The Office of War Information quoted the Rome radio today as aying that Filipino soldiers still harassing the Japanese mili-

tary government."
The OWI reported that the pines, as saying, "some areas in Constitution under your direction. a brother, Malberry Smith, and pestered by small groups of Filipino soldiers."

> The man who can lay a roof chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Son, without "laying down" on the job the Rev. John B. Tate officiating. is advertising in the Business Burial will be in the College Park cemetery.

Editor Constitution: The Atlanta Constitution for three-

GERALD P. O'HARA, Bishop of Savannah, Atlanta. Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

did 144-page edition your vol- real estate, newspaper, livestock, uminous accomplishment in war-time is unusual and commendable. tremendously interesting news. Editor, Constitution: Permit me to congratulate you on the issue of your paper published on its 75th anniversary.

The edition is in line with The Constitution's distinguished record. Under your direction I know ing. I wish in behalf of nearly one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will continue to one million school at the constitution will be constituted to the constitution wil press forward in its great serv-ice to our nation and give its and your associates but also to ex-Boston Insurance Co., Atlanta.

Every Georgian should read it ice to our nation and give its many readers all the worthwhile record of the remarkable growth itions to you as Editor of The Atlanta and progress of some street of the pressure of the remarkable growth in the great Atlanta Carefully and file it away as a many readers all the worthwhile record of the remarkable growth news of the day. To you and

> The New York Sun, New York. Editor, Constitution: Our grand-

Vice President,

Kindest personal regards,

Please allow me to congratulate

through many, many years to Sincerely yours, RAYMOND W. MARTIN,

Assistant United States Attorney. Editor, Constitution: I want to congratulate you and The Atlanta Constitution on the celebration of its 75th anniversary. There are few institutions in the south that can point to such a long and dis-

we are all the more proud.

It may be of some interest to you to know that during our stay the issues of our tempestuous days The Constitution to continue com-ing to us and that in all honesty cency. And this despite your it was read with even more interit was read with even more interit was read with even more lived.

Sincerely, est and care than when we lived in Atlanta. Now, having moved back here again, it is our main

With kindest regards OSCAR G. DAVIS, The Coca-Cola Company. Editor, Constitution: Please ac cept for yourself and your staff my heartiest congratulations on

75th anniversary of The At-The anniversary edition of your great paper is a masterpiece and that I shall be permitted to receive your 100th anniversary edition; if riodicals, magazines, and any oth-not, I have four sons and I feel er source of material that we think your 100th anniversary edition; if sure that if they are living then they will be subscribers to The will aid us in the development of our children.

Sincerely your friend, SMITH L. JOHNSTON. Woodstock, Ga

casion to be proud of it.

Editor, Constitution: Accept my sincere congratulations on the 75th MRS. C. D. WILLOUGHBY. Watkinsville, Ga.

The Atlanta Constitution. ideals are distinctly southern and Georgian. If there was ever need of a strong rock in a stormy sea Editor, Constitution: I received it is now, and I wish for you and

> Sincerely yours, W. G. EAGER, Valdosta, Ga. Editor, Constitution: I congratulate you on The Constitution's 75th birthday. I can't claim to have been a reader that long, but To the been interested in The Editor Constitution: I have just read the 144 pages of your 75th anniversary edition of your great Editor Constitution: Constituiton ever since I could read. Especially did my interest center in the historical article in The Constitution of the first, because I knew so many of the men who were listed as playing a part in the building of your

to The Constitution.
With my warm personal re-Yours cordially, J. D. McCARTNEY, Assistant to the Trustee, Central of Georgia Railway Company, Savannah, Ga.

ing the 75th anniversary of The Atlanta Constitution with a splen-

Here's wishing many more

years of prosperity and success nalistic usefulness.

'Is Treasure Trove of Facts' Editor Constitution: Congratulations both upon your 75th

anniversary edition and this long period of outstanding jour-

reader and the future historian. With best wishes. JOHN E. DREWRY, Dean Editor, Constitution: In celebrat- Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia,

Army Shipping

Clerks Have

Big Headache

Every Soldier Sent Overseas Requires Tons of Equipment.

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

or North American Newspaper Alliand WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.

Between five and 12 tons of equip-

ment must accompany every Américan soldier sent overseas.

The infantryman travels light

est, but even he requires close to

five tons of "impedimenta" in or-der to function at top efficiency.

In addition, between a ton-and-three-quarters and three tons of

food, clothing, etc. per month must

be transported to maintain each man. The required supplies differ

considerably with the station to which a soldier is sent. Naturally

they are relatively light in Hawaii,

very heavy in Greenland.

Flew of Arms.

Besides all this, there must be a

These supplies, together with the nen themselves, must be packed into the Army's fleet of ships and

kept moving. The titanic burden is on the shoulders of the water

transportation division of the new-

y organized transportation corps. It involves a daily succession of problems in higher mathematics.

A major complication, officers

of the service explain, is the re-

quirement for balanced loading. A

great deal of military equipment

constitutes what shipping officers call "balloon-type cargo." There is a disproportion of bulk to

weight in such materials as auto-

ship full, including deck load, and

enough heavy cargo to load the

Delicate Equipment.

Ships usually have been built

o match the types of commercial

freight they were expected to car-

ry. Consequently, the special Army corps has to be fitted in the best

Equipment and supplies are far

nore delicate and varied than

reached their destination

those used in the last war. Many

of the instruments must be packed

and transported with the utmost care. They would be useless if

with parts missing or broken. The

Army fare calls for refrigeration

of food supplies and for plenty of

these must be gotten to the com-bat areas in such ships as are

most unknown to the old A. E. F.

Some of the finest boats afloat

ships. The transportation corps

has a large number of troop trans-

construction which represent the

With the necessity of keeping

latest word in this sort of craft.

weeks of nightmare.

fresh fruits and vegetables.

vay possible.

constant flow of ammunition.

## **Solomon Islands:** As Seen From U.S. Bomber in Battle

ABOARD A U. S. NAVY BOMBER OVER THE SOLO-MON BATTLEFIELDS, Aug. 7.—(AP)—(Delayed)—We are flying over the southern Solomon Islands en route to bomb Japanese positions and clear the way for our Marines to occupy bases which the Japanese have been readying for drives to the south to cut Allied communication lines. There are bombers in forma-

which I am occupying the observer's seat behind the pilot, Bruce Harwood, of Claremont, Cal.

There are four of us in this there

plane. The turret gunner who also is the radioman is a few feet lonesome in the observer's seat.
You sit up higher than anyone else in the airplane.

#### Veterans of Midway.

We took off from a carrier a half hour ago and circled until the remaining planes were in the antiaircraft emplacements we see Japanese bases.

and I recall the remark of the ship's captain when we sailed out a harbor many days ago un-

way. Go low and get them.

Bruce circles deliberately into
fire their machineguns in the turret. Their response, "aye, aye,
sir" reminds us that even in the They fire a few bursts.

From the radio we hear the first news of the battle up ahead plane jumps slightly from the

comes another report: "Bombing and shelling of Gavu- Watch me. tu appears to have wiped out re-

The rugged mountains below us slope sharply into the sea, and

between scattered clouds we glimpse deep canyons and heavily glimpse deep canyons and heavily wooded hills. The sun is hot above the clouds and we roll up woods, cuts loose with machineguns and his tracers indicate our the interplane he says, "Sure, Another order comes over the target. He says:

air to our fighters from the group commander: "Strafe Haleva vil-

his orders to our group commander and directs fighters or bombers to attack designated targets.

Through the radio we can follow everything. Perfectly at Home.

their escorting war vessels.

ns from enemy bombers. and along the 20-mile stretch of the northern coast of Guadalcanal. Beautiful Country.

an oil dump and a collection of tails of planes ahead. where we expected to find them Kukong is a collection of wooden

radios to the group commander.

As we circle, I have time to look been digging materials with which around the northern part of Gua- to surface the runways. There are It is a beautiful coun- many buildings in gently to the mountains.

Hundreds of "Waterbugs." In the channel, our transports are surrounded by what look like Another Target Fo

hundreds and hundreds of waterbugs, which actually are Marine am praying hard we'll find them, ington; sixth, Miss Mary Tanner, ment duties.

One of our cruisers is close inshore off the northern coast of Guadalcanal. Its guns spit blue flame and we see shells hit in other target—a building near a local cast of the shore of the northern coast of flame and we see shells hit in other target—a building near a local cast of the shore of the world. Many of the diversion of the world. Many of the w

tion behind the leading plane in trenches near the landing field throwing up sharp clouds of black After the cruiser's guns fire there is what looks like a splash

out near its side and we think behind me and there is a gunner artillery is shooting back. But a down in the fuselage. It's awful closer look shows it is brown smoke from the cruiser's g

Jap Sampans Spotted.

We spot typical Japanese sampans along the beach and up the These planes and pilots are Lunga river, which curves down from a squadron which participated in the battle of Midway.

air and joined the formation behind us. As we headed toward area and I feel a satisfaction at the target, we saw our first dive bombers returning from attacking take to the woods when we bases.
on the surface our we circle over the marine boats

mighty force of ships is speeding into the wind while planes land and launch in waves to carry on ceaseless attacks on Tulagi, Guadalcanal and other islands which the Marines are to capture which the Marines are to capture fringed with palm trees with an open area of several hundred. The planes look tiny and slow-moving as they settle onto the carrier's deck or take off. A tremendous rainbow circles our ship and I recall the remark of the

Still circling and awaiting or-

ders we see fires at Kukong blaz-ing higher as they spread to new

der a similar rainbow:

"That beautiful rainbow — I wonder what we'll find at the other end of it."

Guns Testfired.

Well, here are the mountains of Guadalcanal looming ahead of us, their summits in the clear air with clouds hanging at about 3,Over the radio Lieutenant Harwood orders his gunners to testfire their machineguns in the tur-

the Navy still is the Navy. look back and see bombs falling from our other planes.

of us. It is an order to fighter blasts. The bombs fell in a per-planes in the air over the target: fect train but were wide of the "Strafe north side of Bungana island. That's the one over there with the light on it."

woods, landing on the open space of a new runway.

The group commander radios, The group commander radios, "Bruce, I'll show you where.

> "Go Get Those Guys." There are many planes in the air over the landing field but we are able to follow the group com-mander's from his own radioed description of maneuvers he's

guns and his tracers indicate our

"Go get those guys."
Bruce says, "Will do." He tells

firing from the woods behind the airport, and pass a note to Bruce. He goes back again, dives, and re-

Small Boats Landing. Small boats are still coming

a large white shore to the ships.

distinguishable Tulagi Island is a moves we will be able to spot it.

I remember the last time I flew

over battlefields—it was in a Jap-There, low-lying clouds near anese army plane during the Jap- gone. They appear even more rulagi are ideal for hiding our op- anese attack on Changsha last Oc- rugged than they did this morning. We have studied this area in control and then exploited it to tober. Then they had complete air recent days and we feel perfectly the utmost. Now the tables are at home here and quickly recog- turned and they are getting a little These are at Tulagi of their own medicine.

a group of our fighters dive from There are 20 miles of sheltered the opposite direction and strafe. between Guadalcanal and which nestles off the rific pattern of destruction, ripsouthern coast of Florida Island. | ping through small buildings along the runway and starting fires.

Airfield Details Seen.

buildings and coconut groves, with anese were building steel hangars. fellow who'd enjoy sitting around the Lunga A few girders are in place. Anti- in slippers on a Sunday morning aircraft guns are spotted everybeen working fiercely to construct. where. On a near-by hill are parapipe. We circle the field and Bruce A dirt road leads A dirt road leads into a gravel Faculty for Lithonia

the coconut

bugs, which actually are Marine landing boats. One long line is landing boats. One long line is sheading shoreward while others are circling the ships.

The boats must be moving fast, The boats must be moving fast, and the provided in woods while they circling the ships.

The boats must be moving fast, and the praying nard we'll find them, landing boats. One long line is are taken across to Canada. Lawrenceville: seventh, Miss Mary Tanner, Lawrenceville: seventh, Miss Inex bending the provided seventh of the provided plants of the provided plants of the provided plants of the provided plants. The plants and rude ington; sixth, Miss Mary Tanner, Lawrenceville: seventh, Miss Inex bending the already established in woods while they circle above and how many dead and wounded American and Filipino soldiers I've seen after Jap
The boats must be moving fast, plants of the provided plants one of our cruisers is close in- anese attacks of this kind in the Miss Frankie Lou Warnock, of



A-1 IN TIFT COUNTY-Following one of the best tobacco seasons in Tifton, countless bales of cotton are being ginned and warehoused for future shipment. Tifton has a pretty girl for every bale, and atop these three, left to right, are Elaine Simpson, Martha Bowen and Mary Sue Martin, who were photographed at the C. R. Choate Jr. Cotton Warehouse in Tifton by Earl Murray.

pontoon bridge crossing the Lunga river. He goes low and drops, and it's a perfect hit. The building collapses and smoke and flames shoot up.

We are circling very deliberately. Everything is very busiess-like. This is not a hit-and-run. We are here to do the job and do it thoroughly.

Voices of the pilots over the radio are calm. Occasionally one leaves the radio switch open and we can hear the bark of his guns. No Bomb Wasting.

There's no use wasting bombs so we circle the field several

times without dropping any. On the beach to the south of Kukong I spot a Japanese flag on a tower with boxes or crates underneath. I pass a note to Bruce, telling him about the flag. Along the beach, houses have been knocked

flat by our shells and bombs. We go to have a look for the We go to have a look for the flag and see one atop a partially wrecked tower. "Stop," Bruce says. "Sullivan, swing your gun around. I'll give you a few shots at a flag up there."

But when we got there someone else already had blasted the tower and the flag was dangling.

Further along we see another flag in front of what apears to be a wooden warehouse, and Bruce dives at it with his last bomb I pass Bruce another note say-

We go back and fly parallel with the beach and see the first

of coconut palms and green hills. Everything fits in. There are even more "water-

All of our bombs are gone so

Over the radio we hear the group commander relieving the of-

We fly back over the mountains from which the clouds now are Meeting the Pilot.

The Japs will have a tough time getting a living in these hills. Even if they regain their courage We fly along the airfield just as and try an attack or sniper tactics, their ammunition and supplies are limited and they can't be much of

From over the sea, we quickly spot our carriers and land aboard. We've been in the air for hours. There are two big fires at Ku- Tracer bullets ricochet from the Over a cup of coffee, I make kong, and as we fly over it we see ground and seem almost to hit the Bruce's acquaintance-not having had time to do so before.

He's six feet, five inches tall From a low altitude we can see and built proportionately. He's details of the airfield. The Japmarried and looks like the kind of

#### School Is Announced Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LITHONIA, Ga., Sept. 5.—Pro-

## Soldiers Take Recreation Kits "full and down," that is, with enough light cargo to keep the enough light cargo to keep the When They Go to Far Shores WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.— (NANA) — Wherever American few miles behind actual battle soldiers are sent in this war they lines. diers in areas or operations—a ship to the water line. Even with the evaporating apparatus which the most careful planning, this seldom is possible with a military supply of fresh water. In the last

will carry with them some of the atmosphere of home. They will be able to play ping-pong in Greenland, listen to their favorite a singing Army—at least to no-

for all the major sports from base-ball and football to chess and checkers. The second has a ra-dio-phonograph with 48 records and 150 paper-covered books. The F kit contains a variety of small ing sought to restore it. The piggames suitable for use aboard my piano is a means to this end.

made of most all of the popular broadcasts and records of these activities are conducted In 1917-18, as millions remember, bug" boats swarming about than broadcasts have been distributed before.

broadcasts and records of the broadcasts and records with true military efficiency, by the trip to Europe often was two thoroughly trained special service weeks of nightmare.

few tents—the latter, probably, so we circle low over coconut groves hunting them behind trees of our shine. It is claimed by the seen Japs anywhere, so we circle low over coconut groves hunting them behind trees describes the set-up, reporting ment for publishing a mimeographed newspaper. Noteworthy are widely spaced and if anything moves we will be able to spot it. the extreme high and low notes— equip aluminum plants to smelt keeps up a constant circulation of ed transportation.

radio programs in the jungles of Guiana.

At every embarkation port henceforth will be issued to each unit three standardized recrea-tion kits—an athletic and assort-Young folks used to pass evenings ed game kit A, a radio-phono-graph kit B, and a small games radio and the juke box have done kit F. The first, necessarily some-what bulky, contains equipment for all the major sports from base-As a result, a whole generation

Day Rooms.

largest practical record to date is about 12 inches in diameter, is quite fragile, and plays only six minutes. Some of the best American programs last half an hour.

To meet this difficulty the Army leave, where bed and bath are leaves for leave, where leave and leaves and loaded at loaded at leave and lo commander: "Strafe Haleva village and the beach on the south shore of Florida Island." The shore of Florida Island." The another captain answers, "Will do."

Then another order: "Have your bombers bomb Tanambogo Island." The answer: "Okay, sir."

Our plane circled even lower. They accomband along and unloading boats. Our planes are working in the closest co-ordination with landing closest Up to now recordings have been ized sports, the entertainment pro- provisions for their comfort al-

BAUXITE MINES. OGLETHORPE, Ga., Sept. 5 .lands lie in and near the bauxite regions were glad to learn this quarters often became quite foul

Other kits have been designed officers and enlisted men. About We circle down through the overcast and come into the clear on the north shore of Guadalcanal. Over a village perched against the Over a village perched against the Over a village perched against the Over the radio we hear the parallel lines of boats from the Over the radio we hear the could be carried into theaters of operations by special service units. These kits contain athletic equipment, books, musical instruwe must—reluctantly, as far as I to be carried into theaters of op-Oglethorpe residents whose farm

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(UANA)—
Almost any educated person in the English-speaking world would probably claim at least some knowledge of the red ensign of the British merchant navy. But how many people know anything at all about the sky blue ensign of the British merchant air service?

The reason for the average person in the Stafford Cripps, does word of it probably claim at least some knowledge of the red ensign of the British merchant navy. But how because the fall of France meant the closing of the first stretches of the Empire route which led over about the Empire route which led over time the longest air route in the world, reaching from Australia, about the sky blue ensign of the British merchant air service?

The reason for the average person in the Stafford Cripps, does word of it reach the man in the street. Yet if the story were told, it would be romantic as well as intime the longest air route in the world, reaching from Australia, there are still services operated by traveling through the danger zones. British Overseas Airways which stretch from Durban along the east to South Africa, and from the Closing of the first stretches of the Empire route which led over about the Empire route w

Two-Way Service. There are two trans-Atlantic time of the fall of France, it sudservices. The prime minister on denly became a principal arrery carried in a huge compartment 33

assures a constant and plentiful British Report supply of fresh water. In the last war, all ships carried their water from port, and it often ran low towards the end of a voyage. Every vessel used as a troop transport has an up-to-date and Are Women. mmaculate kitchen. up mess is being introduced as rapidly as possible. Troops evi-(Formerly a designer for the Fairey Aviation Company, Peter Masefield is now editor of the dently prefer to eat standing up to sitting down for the simple rea son that they do not have to stand in line so long. It is possible to feed twice as many in the same By PETER MASEFIELD.

WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Drew, of Gay,

pioneer citizens of Meriwether county, recently cele-

brated their golden wedding anniversary, with a family reunion. Their 12 children who were present at the celebration included Collie Drew, Mrs. F. V. Jacobs,

Mrs. R. W. Pringle, all of Atlanta; Mrs. L. B. Still Jr., of Conyers; Mrs. O. W. Barnett, Miss Lydria Drew, C. W. Drew Jr., of Biloxi, Miss.; Mrs. James L. Turner, of Miami, Fla.; Miss Julia Drew and Jim Henry Drew, of

Gay. And there were 11 grandchildren also present.

No Fooling! G. A. R. Has a New Member these must be gotten to the combat areas in such ships as are available, however ill-suited they may be to such cargoes.

SEATTLE—(A)—Four days aft-ter his 98th birthday, William Delancy Freeman became a member looked.

A notable contribution to the

siderable research in sturdiness and compactness, as well as into the leisure-time interests of soldiers. Take, for example, the combination phonograph-radio. The Army specialists have adopted a radically new type of phonograph record. Programs which prove popular with the troops can be recorded and sent to them. But the largest practical record to date is ular with the troops can be recorded and sent to them. But the largest practical record to date is about 12 inches in diameter, is quite fragile, and plays only six minutes. Some of the host of a company can lounge when off minutes. Some of the host of a company can lounge when off minutes. Some of the host of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the account of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the 48 "tent of a company can lounge when off duty. The company can lounge wh

dictment. Offenders must now be fined at least the amount of their profits, and the previous maximum fine of three times the value of the goods illegally sold con-tinues. Grave cases can now be submitted directly to the higher

ports either in service or under Air Line List Shows **Optimism of English** LONDON, Aug. 31.-(A)-Hope

portholes closed, air in sleeping springs eternal . . .

The air line which in peaceano which, it is claimed, has everything a standard-sized instru-erything a standard-sized instru-cent alumina when tested and that ment can offer, except some of a project was going forward to every ship carrying troops which list of passengers who have book-It is in- this ore. The kaolin deposits here fresh air from the outside in every the islands are freed of the occu-

## comfort of troops is afforded by Easy To Make, 40 Per Cent of Workers

on 30-Ton Lancasters

British publication, "The Aero-plane," and air commentator for the London Sunday Times.)

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(NANA)— (By Cable)—There are several important features of Britain's powerful new 30-ton Avro Lancaster bomber, some details of which have just been made public,

skilled British men have been released for front-line positions with the armed force

Careful Planning.

possible a year ago. The Nazis would like some specific figures on the time of production and the rate at which these planes are being assembled. That's something that remains on the "secret" list, but it is possible to tell them that a team of test pilots is kept continually busy giving new Lancas-ters their flight tests. Dispersed Units.

The British production system, due to the frequency of bomb attacks, is necessarily different from the mass-production assembly line methods familiar to Americans. The British have dispersed units of their aircraft factories as much as possible, so that if a bomb hits a plant it will not knock out the entire production. Prefabricated parts of brought together and assembled at centralized points. In speed, the Lancaster can

achieve a maximum of 300 miles famous. Her "tests" were the 1.200-mile round-trip attack Augsburg and the 1,400-mile attack on Danzig. The Lancaster's enormous bomb

toum, was first established by Imperial Airways in 1936. From the load of 15,800 feet long. This full load can be Vital Parts Protected

The bomber has powerful de-

## seldom used anyway. It is inthis ore. The kaolin deposits here fresh air from the outside in every the islands are tended especially to cheer up solcontain about 35 per cent alumina. compartment. Approximately a pying Germans. British Fliers Risk Death To Haul Freight

The reason for the average per-

son's ignorance is that the British merchant air service, gradually enemy claims to control the air. developed by British overseas air-ways since the outbreak of war, ways since the outbreak of war, is still so new and so secret that the man in the street hardly knows fighters to aid in the evacuation We see the Lunga airfield, a brown landing strip 3,000 feet long with an additional 4,000 feet not yet surfaced. It was nice of the land with a dark blue cross on the runway and radio towers on the runway and radio to Union Jack in the top lefthand British foreign night mail service, corner. It is flown by all British was attacked by a Heinkel over

Attacked by Heinkel.

civil aircraft on touching down, the west of England when taking gers are embarked until takeoff.

The British merchant all service, operated by the British Overice, operated by the British Over-The man in the street, however, seas Airways Corporation, is a many buildings in the coconut groves along groves around the field and it is described by with coconut groves along groves around the field and it is described by th Cattle and goats are grazing vance base. We have hit them bethere, oblivious to the bombing fore they could finish their work. grade, Miss Susannah Foster, of

traveling through the danger zones, sometimes taking passengers and cargoes through regions where the cast of Africa to Cairo, through the trans-African route between the cargost through regions where the cargost through regions where the cast of Africa to Cairo, through the trans-African route between the cargost through regions where the cast of Africa to Cairo, through the trans-African route between the cargost through regions where the cargost through regions where the cast of Africa to Cairo, through the trans-African route between the cargost through regions where the cast of Africa to Cairo, through the cast of Cairo, through the cast of Africa to Cairo, through the cast of Africa to Cairo, through the cast of Cairo, through the ca Palestine and Iraq, along the arid the trans-African route between shores of the Persian Gulf to Ka- the Atlantic seaboard and Kharrachi and across India.

both his journeys to visit Mr. of the Empire's air communica- feet long. This full load can be Roosevelt flew on one of the famous Boeings. These three giant flying boats, purchased from the United States for one million dollars, have been flying for the Brit- it of British and American co-op- it of British and B ish merchant air service for some eration. time past. They are rather like In the autumn of 1941, the enormous buses running between British government granted to fensive armor. Four hydraulically Baltimore and Great Britain. Al- Pan-American Airways special operated gun turrets contain 10 though the RAF Ferry Command is responsible for flying new prewar attitude of friendly rival-American bombers to Great Brit- ry and commercial competition touch of the hand even in the 300ain, there is a two-way trans-At-lantic service known as the return vital need for Anglo-American four tail guns are fed by long am-The group commander says:

The group commander s We look but do not find them. I fifth, Miss Elizabeth Hull, of Covmary praying hard we'll find them, ington; sixth, Miss Mary Tanner, ment duties.

Sarah Handley, of LaGrange; dustrial experts and officials who mous journeys cross the Atlantic, crews which bring over the bomb- zation, as a British Airways offician are traveling on urgent governing ammunition in a long flight.

Captains S. B. T. Cripps, G. R. Buxton, J. T. Percy and L. V. Mes- crews which bring over the bomb- zation, as a British Airways offician are traveling on urgent governing ammunition in a long flight.

## Dear Buddy: A Guy That Will Be Popular With Freshmen

As an inauguration to college life, he had to wait 40 minutes to see Captain Lyman Hall, president conducted circulation campaigns may contribute something of hersee Captain Lyman Hall, president conducted circulation campaigns of Tech at that time. When he and helped conduct three cooking finally did see him, the West Pointschools.

may contribute something of herself. In July and August alone, he self toward winning the war. And we mean literally of herself. Her to death in Bohemia and Moravia.

driver, he finally found a board-ing house, and decided to stay at officers to make them contribute Mo graduate course after finishing a They declared in affidavits they

Ambition Realized.

The past week he celebrated his birthday anniversary and the anniversary of the day that he first stood on the steps of the admitstation building at Tech by presenting to Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Geoergia Tech, a deed to property for a freshman reception

be fired September 10, the day after election, if they did not give two weeks' pay to the Talmadge two weeks' pay to the Talmadge.

George H. Standard, of Washington, Ga.; Corporal Ray Pope, of Americus; Trooper Theron Aldridge and Trooper C. Eugene Tucker, of Macon.

Disaccredited. property for a freshman reception center and dormitory. He had reglized a lifelong ambition to do something for bewildered freshments.

On September 1, the University System of Georgia lost its accredited rating. Chancellor S. V. Sandard and the first time.

Another birthday was celebrated service to Atlanta and Georgia, The Constitution printed its anniversary edition, mirroring a history of the city and state and re-

Still Raided. The "sleepy-time" still was raided by a group of federal alcohol tax unit men and state officers recently and its five alleged moon-shiner operators subjects of a federal hearing. The sleepy-time designation was given the still because four, of the five men said they happened to be asleep at the site and knew nothing about the still or its illicit operation. In reply to questioning, Charlie Wood "I was asleep."

Frank Thompson replied, "I was Grady Cunningham, Negro, redied, "I was asleep."

Madison Davis, Negro, replied, the wilderness." plied, "I was asleep."

Madison Davis, Negro, replied,

"I was asleep."
Fuller Cash amended his state-

Output Soars Here.

Thousands of armor-piercing shot to knock out enemy tanks and planes are being turned out news for the enemy at the Chevrolet assembly plant, now operated by the Saginaw Steering Gear division of General Maters.

by the Saginaw Steering Gear vision of General Motors.

The shot is composed of three parts, designed to slam through parts, designed to slam through in ide of a tank. There's the construction of the close "book larning" is good like many other states, is confront-ed with the most serious teacher

the surface of the armor so that mon schools and added that the

Dear Buddy:

Were you ever a freshman, and did you ever feel as if you were bitten by an Arctic frost on your first day at a new school?

In short, did you feel as unwanted as a June bug in July?

Well, Lawrence Wood (Chip)

Robert Jr., head of a famous firm of architects and engineers, felt that way when he came to Georgia Tribune in Canton, bears out that way when he came to Georgia Tribune in Canton, bears out that way when he came to Georgia Tribune in Canton, bears out that way when he came to Georgia Tribune in Canton, bears out that way when he came to Georgia Tribune in Canton, bears out that way when he came to Georgia Tribune in Canton, bears out that way when he came to Georgia Tribune in Canton, bears out the title, for since her association with the paper since its inception eight years ago, she has written course before going on to Cornell.

As an inauguration \*to college

He remained for a post- to the Talmadge campaign fund. prilliant career in athletics as well quit because of threats they would be fired September 10, the day

"I've had this dormitory ception center in mind for on the subject, said, "Unless we and reception center in mind for a long time," he said. "I really felt bad that first day of school. That's why I've wanted to do this for so long."

Another hirthday was celebrated.

Another hirthday was celebrated. Another birthday was celebrated the past week. In celebration of its 75th anniversary of continued Marvin S. Pittman, whose dismissions to Atlanta and Georgia. sal by the board of regents last year precipitated the university's removal from the accredited list of the Southern Association of Col-

leges and Secondary Schools. Like a character from Jack Lon-don's Yukon yarns is Bill Howland, of Atlanta, head of Time magazine's Atlanta bureau. He spent two weeks "bush-flying and foot-slogging all over the far north to get the facts on the Army's construction of a new highway to Alaska. The story of his adven-ture is recorded in last week's is-sue of the magazine.

Given Full Credit.

Publisher P. I. Prentice, in an open letter to subscribers, gives the Atlantan full credit for a piece

Favorite step-child of city council is evidently a block-long stretch ment to the effect that he, too, was sleeping when officers testified he ran into the woods when the still was raided. Raiding officers said they found two 800-gallors of mash and 53 gallons of whisky.

Output Seem Here. the property on both sides and it Brother, we aren't slumping around this vicinity in our fight against the Axis on the production approved and became a city law. It wasn't until authorities put up fences at the ends of the abandon ed block that anything showed up daily right here in Atlanta. The shot, designed to drill a chunk wrong. The fences were demolshed, designed to drill a chunk dents of the street showed up at a from armor plate more than an inch thick, is molded into bad hearing and declared the street is

ed a windshield. It's sharp for cutting the air and getting the hardened steel there in a hurry.

Then there's the cap. When it strikes the armor plate, it blisters in the teaching staffs of the company of the cap. the body of the shot can get to its opening of one school in Whitfield

## Vice President's Wife Causes WAAC To Cry-But With Joy

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. her hand. She was speechless and 5.—(P)—The wife of the Vice couldn't even name her home city President of the United States until she had wiped away her caused an attractive little WAAC tears.

Auxiliary Corps, congratulated one to which the public was in-Miss Margaret M. Wheatley, of vited and more than 500 civilians

to cry today—but the tears were of joy and emotion.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, unexpected guest at the weekly parade and review of the Women's Army part in the review. It was the first Miss Margaret M. Wheatley, of Cincinnati, company leader, on the performance of First Company. Third Regiment, winning group in the review formation.

Miss Wheatley, ordered without notice to lead the company as pinch-hitted for a WAAC company leader who became ill, had dirilled at the head of the company only three times.

Tears of joy rolled down her cheeks after Mrs. Wallace shook

In Observance of

Labor Day

will remain closed **All Day Monday** 

September 7th

Now Slain in Destroyer HeydrichDeath For Argentina

er's cold military manner left him More political troubles portend the big election to be held next He curtly informed Robert there was no more dormitory space left. Georgia State Patrol have quit aluminum, soon may be utilized to we mean literally of herself. Here was the deposits of bauxite and kaobenia and Moravia. The total figures, he said, in-literally of herself. Here was the deposits of bauxite and kaobenia and Moravia. The total figures, he said, in-literally of herself. Here was the deposits of bauxite and kaobenia and Moravia. The total figures, he said, in-literally of herself. Here was the deposits of bauxite and kaobenia and Moravia. The total figures, he said, in-literally of herself. Here was the production of that invaluable weapon of war. Iterally of herself. Here was the production of that invaluable weapon of war. Iterally of herself. Here was the production of that invaluable weapon of war. Iterally of herself. Here was the production of that invaluable weapon of war. Iterally of herself. Here was the production of that invaluable weapon of war. Iterally of herself. Here was the production of that invaluable weapon of war. Iterally of herself. Here was the production of that invaluable weapon of war. Iterally of herself. Here was the production of the production of that invaluable weapon of war. Iterally of herself. Here was the production of the production of that invaluable weapon of war. Iterally of herself. Here was the production of the production of that invaluable weapon of war. Iterally of herself. Here was the production of the production o Through the aid of a Negro hack within three days because of what hammer down the heads of the the mass murder of whole families without regard to guilt of members or of their sex or age," the spokesman said. "Fifty-four whole

(Signed)

eign office.

The general terms of the agree-The general terms of the agreement provide for the exchange of under the program in this area, Argentine wheat and other farm the officer reported, will have products for manufactured goods been recommended by the naval

and raw materials from Spain.

The signers were Ruiz Guinazu

aviation cadet selection board at 796 West Peachtree street, oppofor Argentina and Spanish Am-bassador Admiral Antonio Mar-Eligibility mandates for appligaz y Pers, and among the on-lookers was Eduardo Aunos, Serrano Suner's lieutenant who came here to close the negotiations. An empty house is more expen-

1,568 Czechs Spain to Build Civilian Aviators Are Sought Here by the Navy

The United States Navy yester-day offered commissions as enday offered commissions as ensigns in the naval reserve to qualified and physically fit civilian fliers who will be developed principally for use as instructors of the principally for use as instructors at primary naval aviation bases. Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz
Guinazu disclosed today that
Spain had promised to build a destroyer and two merchant vessels for Argentina in the barter sels for Argentina in the barter cants will be trained to meet expanded by the resisting civilian pilot training resisting civilian pilot training resisting distinct of aviators accepted will be made junior grade lieutenants provided the candidate is not beyond his days distinguished by the resisting civilian pilot training resisting distinct and aviation bases.

Who have had "additional professional experience" will be made junior grade lieutenants provided the candidate is not beyond his days distinguished by the resisting civilian pilot training resisting civilian pilot training resisting distinct the provided that while a made junior grade lieutenants provided the candidate is not beyond his days distinguished by the resisting civilian pilot training resistance.

sels for Argentina in the barter agreement negotiated by the recently deposed Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner and signed here today at the foreign office.

cants will be trained to meet existing civilian pilot training requirements in either cross country, instructor, link trainer or flight officer courses—depending upon which the airman chooses. majority of aviators accepted will be given duty as primary instructors, a few may be selected for further civilian pilot training courses and on completion of the work, given an appropriate as-

cants were set up as follows: Be an American citizen with

at least a high school education and meet standard physical requirements for naval aviators. Be of officer material and present families, numbering 131 persons, fell victims of this Nazi bestiality."

All empty house is indice expension of officer material and present sive than a Want Ad in The Continue letters of recommendation stitution that will rent it. flight log program, Lieutenant Commander

Nordhouse said. Complete information on the sional experience" will be made junior grade lieutenants provided Farm Bureau Formed

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DUBLIN, Ga., Sept. 5.—Rupert
L. Hogan, Dudley banker, has
been named president of the newly formed Dudley unit of the State Farm Bureau Federation.

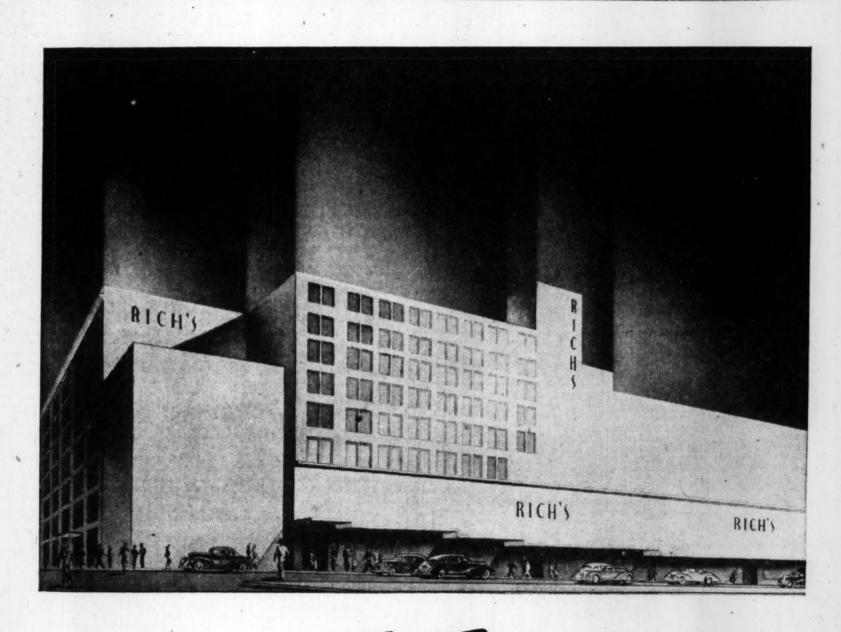
work, given an appropriate assignment in the naval service.

Persons eligible to become naval aviation cadets cannot be considered as acceptable for Navy use in the civilian pilot training of the publicity committee.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1942.

## Personals

Lieutenant Robert C. Alston, United States Army Air Corps, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Alston, on The Prado in Ansley Park. He recently received his wings at Chandler, Ariz., and is stationed at Colorado Springs, Col. Lieutenant Alston's engagement has been announced to Miss Mary Tudor Morsell, of Washington, D. C., and their marriage will take place the latter part of this week in the national capital.

Captain B. M. Bailey Jr., U. S. A., and Mrs. Bailey, are spending a few days with the former's par-ents, Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Baients, Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Balley, and his aunt, Mrs. Davis Webster, at their home on Peachtree street. Before returning to active duty, Captain and Mrs. Bailey will visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway at Blue Springs Farm, Hamilton Ga

Bates Block has returned from Havre de Grace, Md., where he visited his sister, Mrs. Baxter Jones, the former Miss Julia

Dr. and Mrs. Ashby Jones have moved into their new home at 211 Beverly road.

Trenton Tunnell Jr. is in Charleston, S. C., where he will enroll as a student at The Citadel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris have returned from a trip to Estes Park, Colo., Santa Fe and Taos, New Mexico.

Mrs. Reuben C. Hood Jr. and her young daughters, Martha and Sally, formerly of Hamilton Field, Cal., will arrive in Atlanta on September 8. They will reside at 2814 Peachtree road while Colonel Hood, of the U. S. Army Air Force, who is now stationed in India, remains in foreign service. India, remains in foreign service. Colonel Hood and Mrs. Hood are both native Atlantans. The lat-ter will be remembered as Miss Emma Thomas before her mar-

Bolling Sasnett Jr. leaves to-morrow for Chattanooga, Tenn., where he will enroll at Baylor School.

Mrs. Calvin Prescott has returned from Lakemont, where she spent several days.

Mrs. Lollie Markham Pickett, of Griffin, will spend this month at the Georgian Terrace. She is a former Atlantan, and has a host of friends in the city.

Henry Dickie departs today for Worcester, Mass., where he will resume his studies at Holy Cross College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickie.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest James Funk left yesterday for Indiana and Wilmington, Del., where they will spend two weeks. Mrs. Funk is the former Miss Florrie Margaret Guy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Kurtz Jr. are spending several days with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Fambrough, at their home on Hilton avenue in

Miss Kate McDougald is spending the weekend in Asheville.

Miss Mary Pindar, of Savannah, visiting Miss Julia Simpson in Decatur.

Ensign and Mrs. Thomas E. Foster Jr. have returned to Cambridge, Mass., after spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Foster Sr.

.Mrs. Wilbur Faucett has re-turned to Philadelphia after a 10day visit with Mrs. T. J. Fleischer on Peachtree street. Mrs. Faucett is actively engaged in the Red Cross work and will continue her service on her return.

Charles C. Schoen Sr. is ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Colonel and Mrs. Donovan Paul Yeuell spent Thursday in Atlanta visiting their mother, Mrs. A. D. Yeuell. He was en route to Camp Claiborne, La.

Mrs. Rose M. Davis has returned from a month's vacation spent at points of interest on the Pacific coast. Mrs. P. S. Walker has returned to her home in Bainbridge after a

visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, in College Park. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Porch are visiting Mrs. Sam Sexton at Rock Hill, S. C.

Mrs. Leo Stillman and Mrs. John Scott are visiting Miss Sara Stillman in New York. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bonin are

visiting in Wisconsin. Mrs. E. W. Oliver Jr. and little daughter, Beth, arrived Friday from Greensboro to visit Mrs Inez W. Oliver.

Mrs. C. B. Conner and daughter, Mae, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dixon

Mrs. Rae Neville and young son of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. C. F. Holt.

Mrs. Howard Weant has returned from a visit to Salisbury, North Carolina.

Staff Sergeant Lorenzo Massengale, of the Army Air Force, sta-tioned in New Orleans, La., is vis-iting his mother, Mrs. W. R. Massengale, on Peachtree Circle.

Mrs. Thomas Law returns to Augusta tomorrow, after having spent several weeks in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shepard and Miss Mary Shepard have returned from Highlands, N. C., where they spent the past six



Miss Mann Tells

Her Engagement

L. S. S. class and the Young Wom-

The bridegroom-elect is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Due, of Westphalia, Ind. He received his

early education at Seymour High school and later attended Indiana

University. He is an active mem-

cal internship at the Roosevelt hospital, New York city, where

Texas Belle Weds

Cadet Braselton

announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henning Crowder, of Dallas, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Irene Crow-

der, to Aviation Cadet Max How-ard Braselton Jr., of Atlanta. The

marriage took place on July 24 at the Gaston Avenue Baptist church,

Mrs. Braselton formerly resid-

and attended North Avenue Pres-

byterian school, where she was

one of the most popular students,

taking part in many of the school

her only brother is Philip Crow-Mr. Braselton attended public

his advance flying course at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Howard Braselton,

siding in San Antonio.

Mrs. Virginia Kent Weds Ralph Hood.

on Thursday, August 27.

**Aviation School** 

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Graduates Women.

Mr. Braselton is the only child of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max

Mr. and Mrs. Braselton are re-

Mrs. Ludie B. Jones, of Atlanta,

Mr. and Mrs. Hood will make their home in Milledgeville.

Enid Day, well known radio ommentator, spoke on "Person-

ality" at the graduating exercises

of the Lakewood Aviation school on Friday when certificates were

awarded the class.

C. R. Townsend, director of de-

fense education, presided, assisted by H. G. Cowan, senior instructor.

Other speakers included Mrs. Dol-ly Lee Butler, chairman of educa-

tion of the Altrusa Club, and Instructors E. L. Murphy and W. A.

Ten women receiving certifi-cates were Mesdames V. I. Breed-

love, Louisiana Bowman, Doris R. Cantrell, Dorothy H. Curtis, Doro-

thy O. Farrill, Celeste T. Jenkins Mary Middlebrook, Alice H. Stra-

ton, Miss Nina B. Thompson, and Mrs. Lois P. Willbanks. Also grad-

uating were Frank Brooks, Charles E. Henning, Jesse D. Nappier,

John D. Quarles, Irvin E. Sewell, Murray M. Simon, James T. Sisk,

Larry D. Sowers and Thad Taylor

The Kirkwood Civitan Auxil-

September 8, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ben W. Brannon,

80 East Lake drive, S. E. Mrs. Florence S. Breed, of the Atlanta

Tuberculosis Association, will be

Civitan Auxiliary.

the young couple will reside.

## Lee-Mackay Wedding Plans Announced Today

Miss Mary Caroline Lee and Ensign James A. Mackay, of Atlanta and New Orleans, La., whose engagement was announced recently, have selected Sunday aft-ernoon, September 20, for their marriage. The ceremony will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in the chapel of the Glenn Memorial

Dr. E. G. Mackay, father of the bridegroom, will officiate. A mubridegroom, will officiate. A musical program will be presented by Miss Maggie Jenkins, organist, of Milledgeville, and Mrs. Myrtis Trimble Pate, soloist.

The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, Dr. S. W. Lee, of Princeton, N. J.

Her maid of honor and only attendant will be Miss Betty Mackay, sister of the groom-elect.

Donald M. Mackay will act as

nd J. Leland Mackay.
Following the wedding the couple will leave for New Orleans, where Ensign Mackay is serving on the Coast Guard staff.

best man for his brother, and ushers will be Edward H. Mackay





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the south is the announcement Searcy B. Slack, of Decatur, of the ber of the First Baptist church, engagement of their daughter, where he has been a member of Miss Eugenia Pratt Slack, to Dr. the choir for some time. He is Chester William Morse, of Brockton, Mass. and New York city, the tomobile Insurance Company, of ton, Mass. and New York city, the wedding to take place in mid
St. Louis, with which he has been **OUR PERMANENTS** october.

The bride-elect is a representa
affiliated for several years. He is a member of the East Lake Coun-Are Guaranteed To Give You Perfect Satisfaction

tive of well-known southern families of Georgia and Alabama. Her mother is the former Miss Julia Pratt Smith, of Prattville, Ala, daughter of the late McQueen Smith and Mrs. Lila Holt Smith, of Prattville. The bride-elect's father is the son of Dr. Henry Richmond Slack and Mrs. Ruth Bradfield Slack, two of LaGrange's best-loved cittzens.

An attractive brunette, Miss Slack is a popular member of Atlanta and Decatur social circles. She graduated from Agnes Scott College in 1941 and from the lies at East Date Country and the late Dr. Baker, Jr. and the late Dr. Baker Jr. and the late Dr. Bak tive of well-known southern fami-lies of Georgia and Alabama. Her After their marriage they will

College in 1941 and from the Prince School of Retailing in Bosmedical degree and commission as lieutenant in the U.S. Army Medical Corps were conferred upon him at his graduation from Har-

During her senior year at Agnes Scott, she was a member of Mor-tar Board, senior honorary society, Dr. Morse is now serving a surgitar Board, senior honorary society, and editor of the year-book. She was one of the eight campus lead-ers chosen to represent the college in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. While a student at the Prince school she served as president of the student body. She is the sister of Searcy B. Slack Jr., and of Misses Ruth

and Julia Slack.
Dr. Morse is a member of dis-DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 5.—Of sincere interest to their host of friends here and in Atlanta, is the tinguished New England families,



MISS ANNELLE BAKER.

## Miss Annelle Baker Engaged To Mr. Dellenback U.S.N.R.

Of paramount interest in social The groom-elect, a native of circles is the announcement made Chicago, Ill. and Ludington, Mich., today of the engagement of Miss Mary Annelle Baker, beautiful back, who served in the Illinois

A dainty and popular brunette, the bride-to-be is a member of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School, and was recently selected training at the Naval Air Station

daughter of Mrs. Elliott Lawson senate and for 12 years as master

Washington Seminary in 1941, nity. He was a member of the where she was president of the Garfield Club, a member of the exclusive Spinsters' Club, and a lacrosse team and manager of the member of Sigma Delta sorority, freshman football and basketball

by photographer Leonid Skvirsky at Jacksonville, Fla., where he as one of 11 beauties chosen from will receive his commission as an ensign this month.

# Cngagements

HEWLETT—ALEXANDER

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar Hewlett announce the engagement of their daughter, Clare Yancey, to Allen Alfred Alexander, the marriage to take place on September 19 at the Cathedral of Christ the King.

BAKER-DELLENBACK Mrs. Elliott Lawson Baker Jr. announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Annelle, to Robert Joseph Dellenback, the date of the wedding to be be announced later.

## activities. Mrs. Braselton is the only daughter of her parents, and

Mr. and Mrs. Searcy Bradfield Slack, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia Pratt, to Dr. Chester William Morse, of Brockton, Mass., and New York City, the wedding to occur in October.

#### schools in Atlanta and graduated from Georgia Military Academy. He graduated recently from the Armored Technical School, Den-ver, Col., and is now completing

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hill, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Octavia, to Lieutenant Walter J. Rountree

Jr., U. S. N. R., also of Decatur, the marriage to take place in the fall. DUKES-HESTER. Mrs. Alva Henry Dukes, of Valdosta, announces the engagement of

## her daughter, Maud Peeples, to Captain Marion William Hester, of Williston, Fla., and Atlanta, now serving in the U. S. A. Medical Corps, Camp Blanding, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized in October.

MURPHY—GARRARD Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Elbert Murphy, of Jesup, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lucille, to Ralph H. Garrard, of Atlanta and Greensboro, N. C., the marriage to take

announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Kent to J. Ralph Hood, of Milledgeville, place on October 10 at the First Methodist church in Jesup. The ceremony was read by Dr.
A. B. Blackwelder in his study at the Episcopal church in Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. William J.

## Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weathers announce the engagement of

their daughter, Dorothy Kent, to Lieutenant William H. Cooper, U. S. Army Air Forces, of Atlanta and Dayton, Ohio, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## CARSON—JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Carson announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Allan Barrett Johnson, of Western Springs, Ill., and Augusta, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## STALLINGS—DAVIS.

Judge and Mrs. William Laelius Stallings, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laelius, to Jannar Bowen Davis, of Washington, D. C., and Newnan, the marriage to take

## JONES-GRIFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jones, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenora, to Lieutenant Thomas Puckett Griffin, of Decatur and Camp Shelby, Miss., the marriage to take

## CHASE—TIMMERMAN

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place in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ruth, to Staff Sergeant Ray Eugene Timmerman, the date of the marriage to be annot

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hill, of Harbor City, Cal., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Judy, to Lieutenant John H. Bailey, of Elberton and San Diego, Cal., the marriage to take place in

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#### FRANKLIN-WADE

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Franklin, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Levi Lawson Wade, of Nashville, the marriage to take place in the fall.

#### FAUSETT-WISEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Fausett, of Adel, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenton Rebecca, to Wayne Wayland Wiseman, the marriage to take place September 15.

#### CAMP-POWELL.

Mrs. John Arthur Russell Camp, of Newnan, announces the en-gagement of her daughter, Sara Genevieve, to Lewis Albert

Powell, also of Newnan, the marriage to be in October. ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FIVE.

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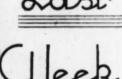
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Mrs. A. H. Stakely, of College Park, Ga.

Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, of Winder, past department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, says: "The department of Georgia proudly presents its outstanding member, Martha Speer Dixon, of Americus, as a candidate for the office of national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, 1942-43.

iliary, 1942-43.

"Endowed with keen intellect, pleasing personality and sound judgment she also has those qualities of graciousness and poise that are acquired from an excellent educational and cultural background. Her activities as a leader in community affairs and in particitic civic and social orin patriotic, civic and social or-ganizations have demonstrated that she possesses the clear thinking, energetic, courageous type of leadership necessary in the leader of our great organization. Moreover, by her tact and sincerity, she is able to secure the wholehearted co-operation of her assecieties in all worthwhile understands. Albany Unit No. 30 unanimous-

that has won the admiration of her co-workers. She has served Woodward Logan in the various offices of her unit and district as department president, national executive committeewoman, national vice president of the southern division, national Woodward B. Logan, will be Americanism chairman and nachristened this morning at All

Americanism chairman and national child welfare chairman.

"In each office she has made an enviable record of efficiency and effectiveness. Since she is a gifted and entertaining public speaker she has graciously and forcefully presented our program to the public and to members of our own organization. Her vision, capacity for hard work and wholehearted interest in the American Legion Auxiliary will insure an Legion Auxiliary will insure an Eloise Blosser. Legion Auxiliary will insure an enlarged program of service that

The baby will wear an exquisite will embrace the added responsi-bilities and obligations which are by his late uncle, Woodward Elosours during these perilous war ser for whom he is named.

"Martha Dixon is loved and esteemed by the Legion and Auxiliary, not only in Georgia and the southern division, but throughout the whole nation. With justifiable pride in her outstanding record, with gratitude for her un-selfish service, with full confi-dence in her ability as a leader and executive, and with the knowledge that she will always be faithful to every trust, the department of Georgia presents Martha Dixon—Georgia's unanimous choice for the highest office that can be bestowed by the American Legion Auxiliary."

Information has been received that headquarters established in Kansas City, Mo., for the national convention to be held there September 19-21, 1942, are: Temporary national auxiliary head-



sociates in all worthwhile undertakings.

"For 20 years Mrs. Dixon has faithfully served the American Legion Auxiliary with a devotion to its high ideals and purposes that has won the admiration of

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## Sixty-Two Invitations Are Issued To Prospective Debutantes



Miss Zaida Clay, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay, and prospective debutante of 1942-43, smoothes her coiffeur, which is cut in a becoming Victory bob. Should she make her debut, Miss Clay will be one of the most popular and feted debutantes of the season.

## Beautiful Ceremony Unites Miss Regenstein, Mr. Gusman

the exquisite gown worn by Miss
Betty Matilda Regenstein when
the became the bride of Report
The became the bride of Report she became the bride of Robert Arthur Gusman at a beautiful ceremony solemnized last evening at the Peachtree Christian church. Dr. Robert W. Burns read the ner at the Biltmore hotel.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Regenstein, parents of the bride, entertained the members of the bridal party, families and out-of-town guests at a dinner at the Biltmore hotel. marriage service at 6:30 o'clock marriage service at 6:30 o'clock before a large gathering of friends guests wearing a formal gown of and relatives of the couple.

ed the musical program.

Cadet Frank M. Becker, of Patterson Field and Akron, Ohio, acted as best man for the bridegroen. The guests were escorted to their places by Allen Post, Ralph McCoy, Hugh Howell, Louis Regensiein Sr., E. J. Bowles and Lerome Rado.

bridegroom, was the matron of decorations.

honor, and the bridesmaids inLater in the evening, Mr. Guscluded Misses Evelyn Block, June
Reynolds, Tina Will, Sonia Weinberg, Laurice Looper, of Dalton,
and Betty Lee Keller, of Nashville,
wore for traveling a suit of oatin picturesque models of minuette blue fashioned with basque bodices stemming from draped bouffant skirts. They wore Mary Queen of Scots caps in matching blue and carried fan-shaped bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Meyer Regenstein gave his Meyer Regenstein gave his hydrogroup of Akron Ohio.

long train featuring her bridal Stephen Ball, of Selma, Ala., and gown. The veil was held to her Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Keller, of dark curls by a becoming Mary Nashville, Tenn.

Ivory bridal satin, styled on Queen of Scots cap. Fuchsia-lines of regal simplicity, fashioned throated white orchids fashioned

nd relatives of the couple.

The altar was beautified with sleeves being embroidered with vases filled with white lilies. Clus-ters of similar blossoms marked design. Mrs. Maurice Gusman, the pews reserved for the families. mother of the bridegroom, of Ak-George Waters, organist, presented the musical program.

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erome Rado.

Mrs. Jerome Rado, sister of the and adorned with bridal white

Tenn. They were gowned alike meal kasha. A purple hat, matching bag and a shoulder spray of

beautiful young daughter in mar-riage. Her veil of ivory illusion Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wolff, of fell in misty folds the length of the Montgomery, Ala.: Mr. and Mrs.

## And Mr. Malone Marry at Chapel

The bride-elect's mother is the former, Miss Nola Morris, daughter of Mr. J. H. Morris, prior of Clarkston. Mrs. Morris, prior of Clarkston. Mrs. Morris, prior of Dr. Alexander Means, third president of Emory College.

Light and Mrs. James Henry Griffin, of a group of friends and relatives. Oxford. Mrs. Griffin was the former Miss Susie Means, daughter of Dr. Alexander Means, third president of Emory College.

Light and Mrs. J. H. Morris, of a group of friends and relatives. Mrs. Kirby S. Malone are the groom's parents and Mrs. Malone groom's parents and Mrs. Malone wore navy silk with matching accessories and her flowers were white. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby S. Malone are the groom's parents and Mrs. Malone wore navy silk with matching accessories and her flowers were white. Mrs. Adams is the twin sister of Ensign Ralph H. Willis, U. S.

brown accessories. Her flowers Atlanta Belle Wed

brother-in-law, gave her in marriage. She was becomingly

The out-of-town guests were determined the sisters.

Miss Jones graduated from Decatur schools and completed his education at Georgia Tech. Prior to entering the Army, he was a nest Scott College. She is connected with the Minneapolis-Honey well Regulator Company in Atlanta.

The groom-elect attended the gast were the ushers and Carl W. Hoch, of Montgomery, Ala., was civil engineer with the Federal best man.

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Mrs. B. L. Beasley and Jere and Goorgia Tech, and was a tember of Clayton, Ala.; Georgia Tech, and was a member of the A. T. O. fraternity, will hoch, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. C. B. Sawyer, of Camack, Ga.; A. B. Rogers, Mrs. Wade Mallard, Mrs. B. L. Beasley and Jere and Goorgia Tech, and was a member of the A. T. O. fraternity, will be st man.

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## were rubrium lilies. Wilfred M. Berry, the bride's To Cadet Adams

Of interest to a wide circle of gowned in a model of defense blue friends is the announcement made

Mrs. Adams is the twin sister of Ensign Ralph H. Willis, U. S.

## Officers of Debutante Club To Be Elected Next Friday

By SALLY FORTH.

• • THE POSTMAN was the NUMBER 1 man in the lives of pretty prospective debutantes yesterday, because the morning mail on September 5 contained 62 bids to the 1942-43 Debutante

Some of the girls who found "bids to bow" in their mail boxes Some of the girls who found "bids to bow" in their mail boxes yesterday are pictured on this page, having been snapped by the cameraman while on a shopping spree at a local department store. Belles receiving invitations to join the second wartime Debutante Club in Atlanta's social history are: Betty Haverty, Catherine Tift, Sarah Cates, Frances Woodruff, of Daytona Beach, Fla., Jacqueline Thiesen and her cousin, Peggy Dunham, of Miami, Fla., who will spend the winter here with Jacqueline; Laura Shallenberger, Jessie Nunnally, Cato Whelchel, Harriette McKenna, of Smyrna; Dorothy Malone, Ione Mercer, of Linthicum, Md., formerly of Atlanta; Betty Woolfolk, Harriette

Callaway, of LaGrange; Annette Brumby, of Marietta; Elizabeth Armstrong, Patricia Slater, Dorothy Giddings, Louise Jones, Ann Wager, Ann Crowley, Mary Brook Lucas and Marcia Shufelt, both of Fort McPherson, Ga.; Nannie John-son, Katherine Hardin, of Forsyth; Virginia Boynton, Jean Lochridge, Elizabeth Stribling, better known as "Bunny"; Mary Hurt Clayton, Elsa Norris, Kay Young, Dorothy Chapman, Frances Longino, Ann Milburn, Beverly Adams, Zaida Clay, Jane Carmichael, Barbara Keeler, Alice Neal, Mary Romberger, Mary Walker, Marney Sampson, Georgia Rauschenberg, Isabelle Woolford, Anne See, Virginia Hopkins, Helen Taulsyth; Virginia Boynton, Jean Virginia Hopkins, Helen Taul-man, Mary Ann Robinson, Jeantte Sibley, Eleanor Troutman, Lillian Winship, Harriette and "Cissie" Zahner, of Highlands, N. C., formerly of this city; Marjorie Ragan, Janet Allcorn, Alice Johnson, Betty DuBose, Margaretta Black, Ann McGon-igal, Ann Carter, Foster Adair and Daisy Miller.

The organization meeting of the 1942-43 club will be held next Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the Driving Club, when officers will be elected. The girls' appearance at this meeting will signify their ac-ceptances of the invitations to become debutantes. Following the meeting, the management of the Driving Club will entertain at its annual luncheon in their

No day on the fall social cal-endar is so fraught with pos-sibilities as that on which the Debutante Club is organized. It is entirely possible that Friday may bring forth an unusually large crop of buds. On the other hand, the girls might decide to do away entirely with a club this season! Prospects for a debutante group, how-ever, look very bright—even though girls will attend the initial meeting, thinking not of how elaborate a coming-out party they can stage, but about the quantity of war work they can accomplish as an organiza-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

Thiesen, will be the third

daughter in her family to

make her bow to society.

Miss Marjorie Ragan, in the

center, another probable deb

this season, is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragan. Regal and blond, she plans to

resume her studies at Wesley-

an College this fall. She will

make her debut at Christmas-

time should she decide to bow.

Although this season's debs will be denied some of the glamor surrounding a brilliant peacetime season, they will, nevertheless, find satisfaction in the knowledge that their club is contributing to Uncle Sam's war effort. For it is a safe assumption that proceeds from the annual Debutante Fashion Show will benefit the Red Cross, or some equally patriotic organization.

There has been much talk of a single big ball at which the debutantes would be presented to society as a group. Accord-ing to rumor, there are a few prospective buds who are hopof the party will be during the Christmas holidays. For, you see, they plan to return to college—but they'd be "tickled pink" if they could resume their studies in anticipation of a galastudies in anticipation of a gala Yuletide as a debutante.

• • • AUGUSTA'S beautiful gardens are called viv-idly to mind by the interesting exhibit of the Southern States Art League on view at the High Museum of Art. For among the exhibitors is Ellen Thomas, the noted artist and patron of music, with whom a number of Atlantans are acquainted.

For several years Atlantans attending the garden tours in Augusta have been Miss Thomas' guests at tea or luncheon when she generously opened her fine Italian gardens to the public. Miss Thomas is a most gra-

cious hostess, besides possessing an interesting personality. One of her most ardent Atlanta admirers is Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, who has enjoyed Miss Thomas' hospitality on a number of oc Speaking of Mrs. Sanders, she

being keenly missed from gatherings here, for she is spending a month at Sea Island Beach, where she and her fam-. . GEORGIA and Atlanta

friends of lovely Pa-tricia Daly, of Evansville, Ind., and William Fielding Ogburn, of Chicago, Ill., whose engage-ment was announced recently, have been advised of a slight change in the plans for the wedding.

originally scheduled to take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hull Daly, in Evansville, the ceremony will take place in the Hilton chapel on the campus of the University of Chicago. of the University of Chicago, where the youthful principals received their college degrees. September 26 is the date chosen for the nuptials, which will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock, and which will be at-

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Invited to make their debuts are, left to right, Misses Mary Ann Robinson, Jeanette Sibley and Frances Longino, who were snapped by the cameraman modeling the clothes they liked best while on a shopping tour last week. Miss Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Robinson; Miss Sibley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sibley, and Miss Longino will be presented to society by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Longino.

## Miss Lenora Jones Engaged To Lieut. Thomas P. Griffin Miss Chapman

planned for the early fall is that son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Jones' paternal grandparents are Mrs. U. C. Jones, the former Miss of Chamblee, and United States Army, and his only sister is Miss Rosemary Griffin, of Decatur.

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Among interesting weddings Lieutenant Griffin is the eldest f Miss Lenora Jones, daughter of Means Griffin, of Decatur. His of Miss Lenora Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jones, of Decatur. Thomas Mrs. S. J. Jones, of Decatur. Thomas Puckett Griffin, United States Army, also of Decatur, the announcement of the couple's engagement being made today.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Annie Lola Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Puckett, of Gaines, Mrs. Puckett was nouncement of the couple's engagement being made today.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Annie Lola Puckett, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Davis Chapman and became the bride of Ray Camp Malone last evening at the little chapel of the Glenn Memorial church. Dr. Pierce Harris offinant wore a model of defense blue worn with a hat to match. Her willis of the recent marriage of flowers were orchids.

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MISS CLARE YANCEY HEWLETT.

## Miss Clare Yancey Hewlett Is To Marry Allen Alfred Alexander On September 19

Miss Hellen Argo Weds Mr. Colbert

Of cordial interest to a host of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Argo of the marriage of their daughter Miss Helen Argo, to Ralph C. Colbert, the marriage having taken place on Tuesday, September 1. The bride is the only child of her parents, and is a graduate of Decatur Girls' High school.

Mr. Colbert is a graduate of MANN—DUE.

Cartersville High school and Struby School of Pharmacy. Since his graduation he has been connected with Lane Drug Company Mr. and Mrs. Colbert are spend ing their honeymoon at Tybee RATLIFF-FINGER.
Beach, Savannah. Upon their return Mr. Colbert will report for duty with the U. S. Naval Re-

dramatic foils

for Cranberry

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Enlisting affectionate interest type of beauty which combines elect entered a local business col-

Enlisting affectionate interest of relatives and friends of the prominent and popular young couple, is the bethrothal of Miss Clare Yancey Hewlett and Allen Alfred Alexander. Their engagement is announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Hewlett, parents of the bride-elect.

The marriage of Miss Hewlett and Mr. Alexander takes place on September 19 at the Cathedral of Christ the King, and the ceremony will be witnessed by only the immediate relatives of the bridal couple.

The lovely bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett, Her many so to the Phi Pi sorority, Tallulan Alexander, of Kenvil, N. J., and James tractive and lovable young girls in Atlanta. She made her debut at a brilliant ball given last winter at the Piedmont Driving Club, and was feted at a series of social affairs as one of the outstanding members of the Debutante Club of 1941-42.

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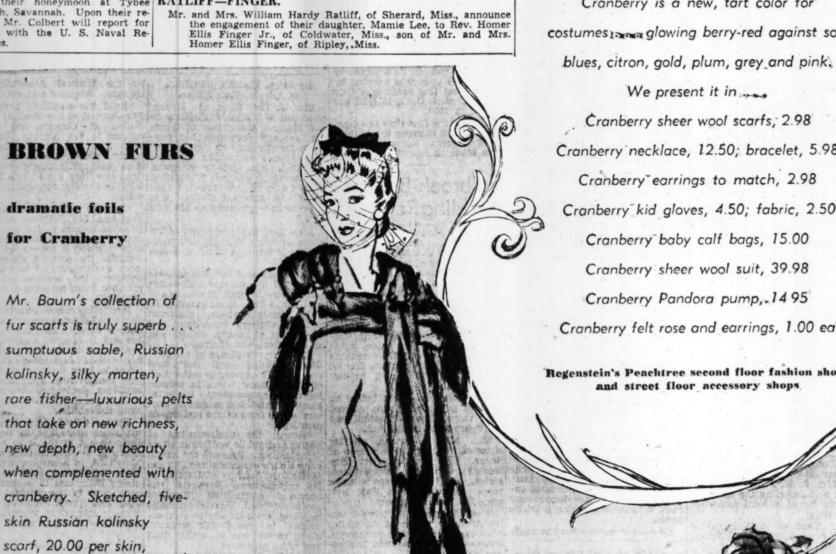
Type of beauty which combines dark brown hair with violet-blue eyes, which are fringed with dark lashes. She is the sister of Mrs. Alexander is the son of Mr. Alexander is the son of Mr. Alexander is the son of Mr. Alexander is the son of Mrs. Allanta, Mrs. Lamar Ellis, of Orlando, Fla; Mrs. Allexander is the son of Mr. Alexand

Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bailey, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Billie Irene, to William Henry Houston Jr., of Colquitt and Macon.

Mrs. George Madison Mann Sr. announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Malinda, to Homer Herbert Due, of Atlanta and St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy Ratliff, of Sherard, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Lee, to Rev. Homer Ellis Finger Jr., of Coldwater, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ellis Finger, of Ripley, Miss.

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Cngagements Cranberry

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Owen, of Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Willene, to Sabin Paul Landry Jr., of Gainesville, Fla., and New Orleans, La., the marriage to take place October 23 at the Madison Baptist church.

DUKE—NORTON

Mrs. Emma Black, of Douglasville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris Duke, of Atlanta, to Marion Norton, of Ben Hill, Ga., the marriage to take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander McRae, of Glenwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Evelyn, to Eugene Stanley, of Lyons, Ga., and Tulsa, Okla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. KNIGHT-HOLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker Knight, of Clayton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jo, to Willard Clay Holden, of Ellijay, the marriage to take place September 24. WHITMIRE—WHEELER Mr. and Mrs. Overdown Whitmire announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary McSween, to Robert C. Wheeler, of New

Haven, Conn., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Coleman, of Fairburn, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Angeline Inestelle, to Watson Benjamin Jackson, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Debutantes To Elect Officers Friday

Continued From Page 4. tended by a number of Geor-gians. The groom-elect's moth-er, Mrs. W. F. Ogburn, as you probably know, is a native Georgian, being the former Rubin Reynolds, daughter of Mr.

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and Mrs. John Hughes Reyn-olds, of Rome. olds, of Rome.

Incidentally, Patricia's bridal array will be featured by the headdress of exquisite rosepoint lace to which her veil will be attached. The lace is an heirloom in the groom-elect's family, and was worn by Mrs. Reynolds when, as Mary Ann Turnley, she became the bride of Mr. Reynolds in 1873.

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Regenstein's Penchtree fur salon, second floor

## Miss Dukes, Valdosta Belle, ToWed Captain M.W. Hester

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 5.—
Listed among the betrothal announcements of social interest, due to the popularity of the young couple in Georgia and Florida, is that made today by Mrs. Alva Henry Dukes, of Valdosta, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Maud Peeples Dukes, to Dr. Marjon Williams Hester, captain in the United States Army Medical Corps of Camp Blanding, Florida.

uated from the University of Georgia in 1941 with a B. S. degree in education and majored in English.

The bride-elect is the sister of United States Army Air Corps, stationed in Washington state; Alex Dukes and Harry Dukes, both of Valdosta.

Captain Hester is the son of Mrs. Annie Booth Anderson and the late Otis Francis Hester, of

ian P. Dell officiating.

only daughter of Mrs. Dukes and the late Alva Henry Dukes, who was prominent in the business, civic and social life of this city.

After his graduation from high school Captain Hester attended Emory University in Atlanta and Emory University School of Mediand insurance men in Georgia, his he interned for two years at Grady father being the founder in 1875 hospital in Atlanta, after which of the insurance firm of R. A. Peeples & Son. The bride-elect's cus for two years. Returning to maternal grandmother is Mrs. R. Atlanta he served a three-year residency at Emory and Grady hospitals, studying the eye, ear, nose and throat.

parents are the late Henry Clay
Dukes and Mollie Seaman Dukes,
beloved early settlers of Valdosta.
Miss Dukes is a beautiful brunette and is a popular member of
the younger social contingent and
has a host of admiring friends.
She was graduated from Valdosta
High school, attended Huntingdon
College in Montgomery, Ala, for
College in Montgomery, Ala, for College in Montgomery, Ala., for her junior college work, where she was president of the Art Club, member of the grand council and of the Alpha Psi Omega national Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Hesdramatic fraternity. She attended the University of Georgia, where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority and was active in Will reside in Jacksonville, Fla., campus activities. She was grad- after their marriage in October.

Corps of Camp Blanding, Florida.

The marriage takes place in October at the First Methodist church in Valdosta with Rev. Juln P. Dell officiating.

The pretty bride-elect is the Anderson, of Williston.

Her mother is the former Miss cine, where he was a member of Louie Peeples, the only daughter the Phi Chi medical fraternity. of Mrs. R. Alex Peeples and the late Mr. Peeples, one of the lead-

## Miss Chase To Become Bride Of Staff Sgt. Timmerman

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Of interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt Chase of the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ruth, to Staff Sergeant Ray Eugene Timmerman.

Miss Chase's twin sister is Mrs. Club and was a member of the Choral Homer William Cothran Jr. Her brothers are Charles Hoyt Chase Jr. and Corporal George Franklin Chase, U. S. Expeditionary Force.

Chase, U. S. Expeditionary Force, Australia.

Miss Chase descends from distinguished southern families, her tinguished southern families, her Ralph Winston Timmerman, of

tinguished southern families, her mother being the former Ruth Singleton. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Hattie McLain Singleton and the late Franklin Pierce Singleton, long known in the religious and civic life of Georgia. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Belle Vernoy Chase and the late George Elbert Chase, well North Carolina.

## W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor,

Remember the National W. C. but of the men of the town. The W. C. T. U. was represented by the treasurer signing the petition and members of the union, with other women, attending the hearfact that "this war-torn world ing." needs the effects of the united counsel and prayers of the Woman's Christian T e m p e r a n c e Union." While the convention proper opens on Friday evening, Cotober 2, it should be remember to the program was the effects of the united Mrs. E. E. Mincey, of the ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 5.—Mr. and For the past few months she has Mrs. Archer Lin Seely announce been on the broadcasting staff of the betrothal of their daughter, and interesting meeting of that union. Mrs. E. D. Kenyon led the opening devotions, giving a beautiful interpretation of the South Portland, Maine, and Alberton and For the past few months she has Mrs. Archer Lin Seely announce been on the broadcasting staff of radio station WGPC.

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d 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock and 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock Thursday, October from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Margaret Munns, treas-urer of National W. C. T. U. writes that funds for three more ambulances have been forwarded to the American Red Cross by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. W. C. T. U. funds have bought five ambulances and a mobile blood bank for the Red Cross. Another of the white ribboners' war services land for the relief of orphans so nded is greatly appreciated by federate hero.

In aknowledging the receipt of the money sent, R. A. Shepard, the money sent, R. A. Shepard, for the Red Cross, said "It is difficult to express the appreciation we feel here for the splendid support being given the responsible the responsible to the Merican Temperance Union." Mrs. Robert A. Long, president of the Georgia Congress, which a manner they could be made to the American Red Cross and such a manner they could be made to the American Red Cross and such a manner they could be made to the American Red Cross and such a manner they could be made to the American Red Cross of the such as manner they could be made to the American Red Cross of the such as manner they could be made to the American Red Cross of the such as manner they could be in such a manner they could be in such as more than a more than and the National Congress of the Metional Congress of the National Congress of the Medical Auxiliary and the new how is all we know—

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the law. He warned them that from the moment of this injunc-

By Miss Mary Helen Hynes, of Washington, State Editor.

Franklin Buchanan, one of the two has sent \$1,973 to China and Eng- Confederate patriots whose anniversary we must commemorate in in 1942. The generosity of September. There has been less pembership in assisting to re-written about Admiral Buchanan

made to the American Red Cross and in such a manner they could be used for those purposes which the Red Cross sees will meet the nost acute needs.

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the county authorities for the sale, Judge W. R. Smith granted an injunction against the violators of junction against the violators of juncti vember 3 to 5. Those planning to teacher at Peeples Street school, first vice president; Mrs. I. Ku

October 2, it should be remembered that some fine preconvention meetings are to be held.

The worship service led by the evangelistic director, Mrs. Alice Mullins O'Neal, from 2 to 4 o'clock on October 1 will be a great experience. The School of Alcohol Education will be conducted by Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer in the First Methodist church educational building. Classes will be held Wednesday, September 30, from 9 to 10 o'clock of the conducted by Mrs. V. L. Byrd. South Portland, Maine, and Albe querque, N. M., the marriage take place in late September. Miss Seely is the elder daughte of her parents. Her materna grandparents were the late John Skedge Borrette, of Susanville Cal., and the late Nettie Bangham Borrette, of Susanville and Albert and Signal to someone in a foreign land. The Gainesville Union became a light line union seven came a light line union became a light line union seven came a light line union seven came

## Georgia U.D.C. Weekly Notes

lieve the suffering of the sick and than about almost any other Con- Teachers Association will conduct man, and local association com- future generations. This article was prepared by our at Peeples Street school, in West will welcome members. Mrs. C. H. Ah, who shall tell the end! It is Georgia division historian, Mrs. Charles D. Center, sec- Whetstone, chairman of character a woesome way and clouds por-

attend the conclave should make will talk on the importance of rectheir railroad and hotel reserva-





Lovely Nuptial Figures Center Interest of Society





Miss Chase is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt Chase who announce her engagement today to Staff Sergeant Ray Eugene Timmerman, now of Knollwood Field, Southern Pines, N. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later. Miss Dukes is the bride-elect of Captain Marion William Hester, of Williston, Fla., and Atlanta, who is now serving in the Medical Corps at Camp Blanding, Fla. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Alva Henry Dukes announces her engagement today. Miss Frank-

lin, of Birmingham, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Franklin, who announce her engagement today to Levi Lawson Wade, of Nashville, the marriage to take place in the fall. Miss Seely's engagement to Aviation Cadet Ray Wilson Smith Jr., of South Portland, Me., and Albuquerque, N. M., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Lin Seely. Mrs. Martin is the former Miss Wylene Winifred Hilderbrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Hilderbrand, her mar-

Mrs. George R. Eubanks.

riage to Corporal Martin being announced today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Martin Sr., and is now stationed at Eglin Field, The marriage of Mrs. Eubanks, the former Miss Virginia Strickland, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Mary Etris Strickland. Mrs. Baxter is the former Miss Florence Elizabeth Moate, whose marriage took place on September 4 in Devereux, Ga., at the home of Mrs. Luther Bass Moate. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter will reside at 1343 Peachtrée street in Atlanta.

Mrs. Victor Worth Baxter.

## Miss Strickland Weds Lt. Eubanks

Of widespread interest is the announcement made by Mrs. Mary Etris Strickland of the recent marriage of her daughter, Miss Virginia Strickland, to Lieutenant George R. Fubence George R. Eubanks.

The marriage took place shortly after Lieutenant Eubanks gradu-ated from Marine Corps Basic School at the Navy Yard in Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Strickland, and her brothers are Lieutenant Aubrey Strickland, of the United States Navy, and Herbert Strickland. She received her education at Commercial High school and University of Georgia Evening Col-

Lieutenant Eubanks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bomer H. Eubanks. His brother is Lamar L. Eubanks, of Louisville, Ky., and his sister is Mrs. John L. Hopkins. He received his education at Fulton High school, North Georgia College, and Georgia School of Technology. Technology.

Lieutenant Eubanks is at present in the Fleet Marine Force of the United States Marines.

#### Miss Franklin To Become Bride

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 5.— Dr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Franklin, of this city, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Louise Franklin, to Levi Lawson Wade, of Nashville, the wedding to take place in the fall.

Miss Franklin was graduated from Ramsay High here and at-tended Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Mr. Wade, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lawson Wade, was graduated from Vanderbilt University, where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is now stationed in New York city with the United States Naval Reserve.

Miss Franklin's father is pastor of the Highlands Methodist church in Birmingham, having served this congregation for more than eight years. He was pastor of the Riverside Park Methodist church, Jacksonville, Fla., for four years and for the same number of years served the Park Street Methodist church in Atlanta in the same capacity.

#### Miss Johnston Weds Mr. Stovall.

Of interest is the announce-ment of the marriage of Miss Mildred Elizabeth Johnston to George W. Stovall Jr., which took place on August 26 at the home of Dr. C. R.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Johnston, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stovall. He is now serving in the United States Navy and is stationed in Toledo, Ohio,

## Miss Annette Seely, Albany,

To Wed Aviation Cadet Smith

Skedge Borrette, of Susanville, The groom-elect is a graduate of Cal., and the late Nettie Bangham

versity of Georgia, Athens, where she was an Alpha Delta Pi pledge.

is the former Miss Guida Chil-Miss Seely is the elder daughter brick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The groom-elect is a graduate of the Georgia Daughters:

Borrette, of Susanville and Al- lege, where he was outstanding in bany. She is the paternal grand- athletics and captain of the track from Albany High school in 1939 Bombardier Training school at El-and attended Shorter College, lington Field, Texas. He is now Rome, for two years, where she stationed at the Albuquerque Air was a member of the Polymnian Base, N. M., and upon the comple-Society and active in student af-fairs. Later she attende 'the Uni-wings of an aerial bombardier and

bany. She is the paternal grand-daughter of Mrs. Annie L. Seely and the late Joseph B. Seely, of Fresno, Cal. Her sister is Miss Corinth Lynn Seely and her broth-large Resident Seely and her broth-large Resident Seely and her Brother Brand Captain of the track daughter of Mrs. Annie L. Seely and her bequeathed to us we must States of America. A bill introduced by the Hon. Sam Hobbs, of Alabama, at the instance of the duced by the Hon. Sam Hobbs, of Alabama, at the instance of the Indian Captain of the track daughter of Mrs. Annie L. Seely and the late Joseph B. Seely of Flying School from Albuquerque at the same mother of Kappa and the late Joseph B. Seely of Flying School from Albuquerque at the same mother of Kappa and the late Joseph B. Seely of Flying School from Albuquerque at the instance of the Mrs. Anni Johnson.

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The couple's betroth Corinth Lynn Seely and her broth- neers at Turner Field, Mr. Smith in the making." Truly each gen- on June 22, and has become puber Archer Brandon Seely.

entered the Air Force and receiver eration must achieve to possess.

The bride-elect was graduated ed his preliminary training at the following the following

## Sunday, August 30, there was an excellent article on Admiral P.-T. Council Plans School Of Instruction Wednesday

the Baptist and Methodist ministers of the town, Rev. J. N. Windham and Rev. H. S. Brooks.

In response to the petition for a ruling against the illegal sale of whisky, wine and beer in Cook county, it being made clear that no licenses had been granted by the county authorities for the sale, Judge W. R. Smith granted an in-

The Atlanta Council of Parent-1 mittee, Mrs. Albert Dorsey, chaira school of instruction Wednesday mittee of Peeples Street P.-T. A.

Georgia Society, D. A. R.

State Regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley. Grantville, Ga.; state first vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalla, Ga.; state second vice regent, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin Ga.; state chaplain. Mrs. J. N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state recording secretary, Mrs. Quillian Garrett, Waycross. Ga.; state corresponding secretary. Mrs. Leonard Wallace Madison, Ga.; state treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Nuckolls. 1540 Starke avenue, Columbus, Ga.; state auditor. Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton, Ga.; state consulting organizing secretary Mrs. Mark S. nith 424 Jackson Springs road. Shirley Hills, Macon, Ga.; state librarian. Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville, Ga. state consulting registate historian, Mrs. N. A. Jelks. Hawkinsville, Ga.; state consulting registrar; Mrs. A. L. Seely, Cuthtert, Ga.; state curator, Mrs. D. E. Morgan, LaGrange, Ga.; state editor, Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, Ga.; state assistant editor. Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, Ga.;

Mrs. Neil Glass, first vice re- ed to save cancelled postage

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Massachusetts Institute of Techof her parents. Her maternal John L. Chilbrick. His brother grandparents were the late John is Thale Smith, of South Portland.

LaGrange, sends this message to the chapter stamp book.

have bequeathed to us we must States of America. A bill intro-

"Our times demand more than any period to date in the world's history-every iota of mental, so that in her everyday living she will be fighting this war. We dare do no less than our best now to help meet the needs of this suffering world. Our American way of life must be perpetuated as our most priceless heritage to as our most priceless heritage to

A report was given on the correct use of the flag committee, of altar of palms and ferns, starred which Mrs. Harrison Hightower is chairman. It was announced seven-branched candelabra. that new display flags have been ordered; a new flag has been presented to a rural school, and many talks were made concerning the flag. Music chairman, while the flag. Music chairman, sories. Her flowers were talisman with the flag organizations. Speakers and giving their best to humanity; to ported excellent work done among rural schools in teaching patriotic

Chapter members were remind-

east, and Mrs. J. Gilbert White, semble.

The flag code has been adopted "Goethe said, 'What our fathers by the congress of the United and Mrs. E. A. Anderson, of Atther training in Stockton, Cal., and and Mrs. E. A. Anderson, of Atther training in Stockton, Cal., and land, Ga., and with her mother was transferred to Roswell Army

Amendments suggested by the United States Flag Association, of physical and spiritual courage we which Mr. William Tyler Page is can command to meet worthily our tasks. Each D. A. R. member ters of the American Revolution begins this club year with a per- and adopted by the congress, lebegins this club year with a per-sonal responsibility to do not only what she can already do with reasonable efficiency, but to offer herself for new, unfamiliar work was alopted by the congress, le-galizes the code in its accustomed form. This code was adopted by the national flag conference held in Washington, D. C., in 1923 and

## "The end shall crown the work! Holbrook-Bullard

ma. The society plans to sponsor buddy bags for the men in camp, ed the candles and the ceremony Miss Eula Carr read a paper on "National Defense Through Trans-"National Defense Through Trans-" The vows were taken before an

## Miss Anne Anderson Weds Lt. Ryan in Roswell, N. Mex.

sincere interest here and in Atlanta. The bride completed lanta, where the bride attended Washington Seminary, is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Anne Anderson to Lieuten-James J. Ryan, of Holyoke, Mass, ant James J. Ryan Jr., which was was born in Santa Marta, Colom-

here, where she has often visited. bride's honor by her mother a For the past several years the her grandmother, Mrs. Johnson

ROSWELL, N. M., Sept. 5.-Of | Andersons have made their home

Miss Patricia Seamon, of El nology in Boston and later was a Paso, was her cousin's maid of cadet at Santa Maria, Cal., where he was graduated and commis-sioned in April, 1941. He took fur-

## Georgia Medical Auxiliary

Mrs. Harry Rogers, Atlanta, Editor. By MRS. HARRY ROGERS.

of Atlanta, State Editor. Mrs. J. Lon King, of Macon, Mrs. J. Lon King, of Macon, president of Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, and official gia, recently presented her program for the year to members of the first Sunday in each the advisory committee for their approval. Mrs. King's program, the theme of which is "Education and Co-operation Meeting the State and National Needs," was men.

eligible doctors' wives in becoming auxiliary members. Invite, as
guests or associate members, doctors' wives from camps and depots state convention.

Elmo Garner, chairman, renoses. John M. Weis was best decellent work done among schools in teaching patriotic

The bridge a stately blood and the supplied. Special emphasis Fund and Health Film Library; to The bride, a stately blonde, was is placed on nutrition and tuber- arrange interesting programs acbeautiful in her gown of soldier culosis in the health program, cording to auxiliary aims. blue crepe with wine accessories. Make special use of health films

Purple orchids completed her ensemble.

And radio programs.

"Know the platform of the Hapeville P.-T. A." tion anyone violating this law and brought before him and proven guilty would be adjudged in contempt of court and sent to jail for saw fit. Miss Wilkes says, "This was not the work of the pleastern, and wise, an

by the Medical Association of Georgia. Register and vote. "Read the auxiliary pages in

unanimously approved by the doc- "Increase subscriptions to Hy-

County presidents and district near by.

"Accept the chairmanship of managers are asked to represent

#### Miss Didschuneit Becomes Bride Of J. B. Moon

Social interest throughout the state centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. Matthew Allen Southard of the marriage of her only daughter, Miss Charlotte Patricia Didschuneit, to John Boyd Moon. The marriage was solemnized August 20 in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church with Rev. L. E. Smith officiating.

The church was decorated with palms, vases of white flowers and paims, vases of white Howers and candelabra holding white tapers.

Music was presented by Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist, and Mrs. Lillian Cauthen, soloist.

The bride's maid of honor and only attendant was her cousin, Miss Laura Maxine Wofford. She wore a suit of black velvet with black accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of garde-

nias.

The bridegroom's best man was his father, Boyd Bradley Moon. Acting as ushers were John Fuller and Cecil Poole.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Carl Frederick Didschuneit. Her blonde beauty was accentuated by an original gown of brown crepe featuring a yoke of ice-blue lace studded with pearls and rhinestones. Her accessories were of brown and she wore a shoulder cluster of white

Mrs. Southard chose for her daughter's wedding a model of blue crepe with which she wore brown accessories. Her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Moon, the bridegroom's mother, wore a gown of brown crepe with brown accessories, and her flowers were gar-

mony the couple left for a trip to mother at her home on

The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Matthew Allen Southard and Carl Frederick Didschuneit. Mrs. Southard is the former Lena total of Mrs. Southard is the former Le Matthew Buice. Her paternal R. C. The couples and Mrs. Read Mrs. And Mrs. Be an important event of Saturstrended Girls' High school, where attended Girls' High school, where the Was a member of the Kappa She was a member of the Kappa Burgh. The levely bride-to-be is the lanta, formerly of Dothan, Ala. He

Mr. Moon is the elder son of Mr. md Mrs. Boyd Bradley Moon, Mrs. Moon being the former Ruby Mae Arnold, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Arnold, of His paternal grand

in the Atlanta grade schools, grad-uating from Tech High school, ating from Tech High school here he was captain of the Tech High band and drum major. later attended Georgia Evening school and is associated with the Texas Company.

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## Immediately following the cere- Miss Lucille Murphy To Wed the north Georgia mountains and are at present residing with the Ralph Garrard on October 10

JESUP, Ga., Sept. 5. — Wide- of Union City, Tenn., and Lieu-spread social interest is manifested tenant Buck Murphy, who is sta-

is a member of well-known families, her mother being the former Miss Alberta McCullers, of Wetumpka, Ala. She is the sister of Atlanta and is located in Greens-Lieutenant Frederick Murphy Jr., boro, N. C.

Alpha Delta sorority, and Marsh Business College. She is associated with the United States governed with the United States gov

# Maysville. His paternal grandparents are William Peter Moon, of Elberton, and the late Mrs. Addie Moon. His brother is William Joseph Moon. Mr. Moon received his education in the Atlanta grade schools, graduating from Tech High school, where he was captain of the Tech where he was captain of the Tech where he was captain of the Tech

gowns of aqua taffeta and net and carried bouquets of gladioli and

miniature asters.

Regis T. Erskine gave his lovely niece in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin trimmed

the groom, was attired in turquoise blue crepe with matching

accessories.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the mountains, the bride traveling in a suit of blue wool trimmed in London squirrel. Guests from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. James W. Klein Sr., Misses Dorothy and Betty Klein, Miss Frances

of Mrs. Matthew Allen Southard and Carl Frederick Didschuneit.

Mrs. Southard is the former Lena in the announcement of the better than the announcement of the better than the better than the announcement of the better than the better tha

resup.

The lovely bride-to-be is the lanta, formerly of Dothan, Ala. He lovely bride-to-be is the lanta, formerly of Dothan, Ala. He

Mr. and Mrs. David Clark Cur-, G. K. Pitchard, of Texas, and Mrs. tis announce the marriage of their D. C. Rimmer, of Philadelphia, daughter, Miss Anna Clark Cur- and a brother, H. B. Curtis, of tis, to Robert Ivy Harrison Jr., Atlanta.

today by Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Carson of the engagement of their Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs. with duchess lace and styled on princess lines. Her 3-tiered veil was of illusion and she carried a prayer book topped with a clustrated and proper book topped with a clustrated by the proper book topped by the proper by th

crepe with a fuchsia hat and accessories. Mrs. James W. Klein Sr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., mother of Sr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., of Pittsburgh,

Enlisting the interest of a host of | dolph-Macon College. She is now friends is the announcement made a senior at the University of Geor-

prayer book topped with a cluster of orchids and tuberoses.

Following the ceremony the bride's mother, Mrs. Peter M. Cline, entertained at a breakfast at the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. Cline wore a model of salute blue crepe with a fuchsia hat and accreticity. Mrs. Lames W. Klein Control of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Carson is the sister of Mrs. The Georgia School of Technology the Georgia School of Technology and Mrs. Arthur S. Booth, of Rome. Her mother is the former Chapter of the American Ceramics Miss Mary Asbury, of Greensboro.

The bride-elect attended North Rome announced later.

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MISS MARGARET CARSON.

## Miss Wallin and Mr. Hargis Marry at Christian Church

The Peachtree Christian church | and her illusion veil was formed formed the setting last evening of several tiers and was caught for the marriage of Miss Virginia to her hair by a wreath of orange Eloise Wallin and Williams Lew- blossoms. She wore a necklace, is Hargis, formerly of Ashton, the gold chain having been given Idaho, which took place at 8:30 her when a child, and completed o'clock. The bride is the daughby a horseshoe lavalier of pearls of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. and diamonds, which was given Wallin and the groom is the son her mother by her father at their of Mr. and Mrs. William Doss wedding. For her something old, Dr. Robert Burns, pastor of the lace handkerchief made by her

Tall silver vases were placed at each end of the altar and were filled with white king asters and gladioli. The altar was centered with a large lighted cross.
The ushers were Oby T. Brew-

er, C. Martin McClain, James W. Lockwood and Luther Lough-ridge. The groomsmen were Lieutenant Neill J. Loder Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., and a member of the R. C. A. F.; T. Bryan Kelly Jr., of Asheville, N. C.; Alan C. Nelson and H. Sterling Jones. Carries Flower Muff.

Miss Mary Frances Hargis, of Ashton, Idaho, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor, and she was gowned in a deep sea foam green satin dress made with long orso lines, the bodice being fin ished with pleatings of the satin. She carried a flower muff composed of Buckingham chrysanthemums in bronze, copper and sun-

The bridesmaids wore similar of tan. gowns and their flowers were also of autumnal shades. The attendants were Mrs. George W. Phil-

Swan. altar. Her dainty beauty was off- tendants. set by her exquisite wedding gown of ivory colored duchess satin, skirt extended to form a train the hostess.

she carried a lovely rose point church, officiated in the presence great-grandmother and carried by of a large gathering of relatives her mother at her wedding. She and friends of the young couple. carried a prayer book topped with A musical program was presented on the organ by Mrs. Victor with tuberoses reaching to the hem of her skirt.

Reception at Beech-Crest.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wallin were hosts at a reception at their home, Beech-Crest, on Powers Ferry road. The hosts, and members of the bridal party formed the receiving line. Throughout the home, quantities of flowers in the autumnal shades were used as the decorations. Misses Jule McClatchey and Hil-

and assisting in entertaining were Mrs. George Bland and Mrs. George Bland Jr. Mrs. Wallin was gowned in a She wore an heirloom ornament of cut steel beads and antique

da McDonald kept the bride's book

silver in her hair. During the evening Mr. Hargis and his bride left for a wedding trip to the mountains and upon their return they will reside at set gold shades, and showered 5 1-2 Barksdale drive in Ansley with swainsona. She wore a coro- Park. The bride traveled in a net of small ostrich tips to match three-piece wool suit of British weave and her accessories were

> Among visitors for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Nel-son, of Athens. son, of Athens.

Athens; Misses Catherine Wingate, of Ellijay, Ga., and Miss Maynita ed her bridesmaids at the Paradise Poor of the Poor of the Paradise Poor of the Poor of the Paradise Poor of wan.

The bride, who is a slender and hotel. The table was adorned with hotel. The table was adorned with pastel flowers and the place cards were attached to small boxes G. C. Hill, of Decatur, will belovely brunette, entered with her pastel flowers and the place cards and they met the groom and his best man, Andeas Dumas, at the

ter Rountree Jr., U. S. N. R., also of Decatur, at a ceremony to take son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. On Friday Mrs. R. Prescott place in the fall. The popular young couple's engagement is list-are Miss Clara Rountree and Mrs. Dobbs, of Athens, entertained at fashioned along regal lines. The a luncheon at Mammy's Shanty ed among today's important an-nouncements. Lee Turman, of Atlanta. The groom-elect's mother is the mouncements.

Miss Hill is the younger daughter of her parents, and is the sister of Mrs. D. C. Williams, of Brookhaven, Miss.; G. C. Hill Jr., of Spartanburg, S. C.; Lieutena at C. H. Hill and Lieutenant (j. g.) J. S. Hill, U. S. N. R.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Mary Hutchins, daughter of the late Mr. Rountree, of Quitman.

Lieutenant Rountree graduated from Decatur Boys' High school and from Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Skull and Key Her paternal grandparents are the rows of tiny flutings to form a Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Henry deep v-neck which was adorned D. Wallin, Miss Mary Frances with a victory bow. Her long Hargis, Miss Jule McClatchey and

## Miss Curtis and Mr. Harrison Are Married in Marietta, Ga. Her paternal grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Hill, of was in business in Columbus be-

Charlottesville, Va.
Since graduating from Decatur with the Atlantic fleet.

Mrs. Baker on Radio.

Mrs. Arthur Allen, president of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., announces that Mrs. W. F. Dykes, radio chairman, will present Mrs. W. F. Dykes, radio chairman of the chapter and also chairman of the deforcia the Marth Mrs. Hartison is a graduate of North Fulton High school, attends the University of Georgia. He was awarded a fellowship in the Club. Miss Juliet Benjamin, national organization chairman of Rolling organization chairman of the deforcia the Mrs. Hartison is a graduate of North Fulton High school, attends the University of Georgia attended the University of Georgia He day at 2 o'clock at the Marth allen, present Mrs. Will be the guest all also attended the University of Georgia in Athens. She is supervisor of the tabulating of music at the university with Hugh Hodgson in chamber music recitals. He was violin so-loist at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. He is now in war service located at Fort McPheron and is scheduled to leave soon

> Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are spending a few days at Lakemont. Upon their return Mrs. Harrison will remain with her parents a short while before joining her husband in Florida.



Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel Jordan announce the birth of a on, William Albert, on August 27, at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Jordan is the former Miss Annelle Jakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jakes. Mrs. Evelyn Jordan is the baby's paternal

nounce the birth of a daughter. Phyllis Anne Webb, on August 24 at the Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Webb is the former Miss Mary The baby's paternal grandfather is Marvyn Conway. Captain and Mrs. Dan W. John-

son announce the birth of a son on September 2 at Camp White, Medford, Ore. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Dorothy Garland. Roberts, Owen McConnell, John

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## Miss Calhoun And Lt. C. S. Motz Wed October 8

Miss Nancy Calhoun and Lieu-tenant Charles Stribling Motz, U. S. N. R., have chosen October 8 for the date of their marriage, which takes place at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, on West Pace's Ferry road.

The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Only the immediate relatives of the bridal couple will attend the ceremony, which will be followed by a small reception to which close friends of Miss Cal-houn and Lieutenant Motz will be

Abner W. Calhoun will give his sister in marriage and Mrs. Fredric Minnich, sister of the bride-to-be, will be matron of honor and the only attendant. Aubrey Motz Jr., only brother of Lieutenant Motz, will serve as best man.

After their marriage Lieutenant Motz and his bride will reside in Miami, Fla., where the bridegroo elect is instructor in advance naval aviation

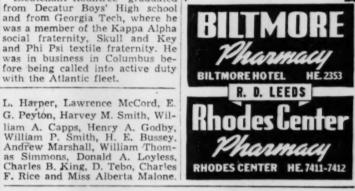
#### Tucker Garden Club.

The Tucker Garden Club meets Wednesday, September 9, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold Lanford, on Lawrenceville road. Co-hotesses will be Mrs. C. E. Britt.



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## Erskine Cline to James W. Klein took place Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Anthony's church with Monsignor Joseph Croke officiating. Miss Nell Jentzen and E. C. Brisbane presented the music. Senior Hadassah Board Will Meet Tuesday. The Atlanta chapter of Senior Ficial Rev. I. O. White. Only close friends were present. Mr. Harrison, a violinist of state-wide recognition, is a graduate of North Fulton High school and the University of Georgia. He was awarded a fellowship in the was awarded a fellow L. Harper, Lawrence McCord, E.

MISS MARY OCTAVIA HILL.

The General John Floyd chap- F. Rice and Miss Alberta Malone. ter, National Society U. S. D. of 1812, of Georgia, meets on Tuesday at 3 o'clock at Rhodes Memorial Hall, 1516 Peachtree street, with the president, Mrs. Robert Jones Jr., presiding.

lin under Georg Fr. Lindner. He won a schorlarship at the uniit does during a month in which more anniversaries directly affecting the society are being observed. The National Constitution Week, the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Medical Unit of the United States Navy and the for the Air Corps and Officers' Battle of Lake Eric celebrations Training school. observed at the meeting.

Lewis F. Gordon, distinguished

speaker and public relations of-ficial of one of Georgia's largest banks, and who has two sons in the armed forces, will speak.

Mrs. C. D. Tebo, chairman of scholarships and medals, recently announced the winner of the chapter's Washington Seminary scholarship award for 1942-43. Miss Betty Slaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr., was unanimously chosen for her outstanding work as a student. Miss Slaton will recite the American's Creed at the meeting.

After the meeting members of the society will go in a body to Lawson General hospital, where they will entertain at a magazine shower for the patients of Ward 1-A, which is composed of the nurses who are ill or have been wounded. This ward at the Law-son General hospital only houses the nurses. The shower is under the direction of the society's hos-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb an-ounce the birth of a daughter, Hill.

Others on the program are Misses Carter Firestone and Roberta Firestone Chapin, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gurden Chapin, who will sing and lead the society in the Salute to the American Flag. Miss Isabel



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## Music Series To Open Here On October 6

The Atlanta Music Club will open its membership concert series at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium October 6 with Georgia's Metropolitan artist, Ossie

The young baritone from Columbus, Ga., has recently become a member of the Met. His name was added to the roster this season following an audition arranged last year by Mrs. Harold Cooledge, then president of the Atlanta Music Club.

Three other concerts will be included on this series: Guiomar Novaes, Brazilian pianist, November 3; Zino Francescatti, Belgian violinist who appeared here last season as soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony, December 12, and Robert Weede, American baritone of the Met, March 12.

Open to Public. This concert series which is sponsored each year by the Music Club at the Woman's Club auditorium in addition to its-All-Star Series, held at the municipal auditorium, has been known as the Music Club Membership Series. However, this name is used merely to distinguish it from the is not by invitation but is open to the public. To belong to the Atlanta Music Club, one merely purchases a ticket to its All-Star Series and membership

All-Star concerts costs \$13.75 for for this one. But we got there

the best seats.
All-Star Series. tone, October 24; the Charles Wagner Opera Company in Pucini's "La Boheme," November 6; Jascha Hcifetz, violinist, November 6; Jascha Hcifetz, violinist, November 6; Philadelphia Orchestra • with Eugene Ormandy conducting, January 19; Vladimar Horowitz, pinanist, February 12; the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting, and Claudio Arrau as piano soloist, February 23 or 24; Helen Traubel. March 24.

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If you buy the best seats to both concert series for a total output of \$18.25, a round dozen concerts by the best artists the music world has to offer today is your reward. Less choice seats, of course, cost less.

For reservations for the Membership Series and for the All-Star, call Jackson 1605, or go to the Music Club's booth at 235 Peachtree street, N. E. For reservations for the Membership Series alone, write or call Mrs. Frank Harrold, 1 Andrews drive, Cherokee 2717. Good seats are Cherokee 2717. Good seats are still available.

## Drama Data

The decor for the Group The- A Petrillo ater's fall production, "Squaring the Circle," will be designed by the young Atlanta artist, Elinor Sauls, who won last year's High scholarship contest and

In place of the curtain will be a a chorus of dancers, performing a frame action asked for in Hill was our guess.

with time and materials rationed, Victor has chosen none but the was our guess. Bermont's adaptation of the play. These banners will show in humorous and abstract designs by signed especia light Sonata."

been cast and the Group invites any one who is interested in participating in the production in any way to call the theater's studio way to call the theater's way to call the theater's studio way to

grapevine that Fausto Cleva, veteran chorus master of the Met who was scheduled to conduct this season has handed in his resignation to Edward Johnson. Temperament or something.

Giovanni Martinelli who will sing his thirtieth season with the sing his thirtieth season with the Repulsivity G. Friday night for the Starlight Symphony as we will sing from her wheel chair ducting. (\$4.25).

A Grace Moore Program: Group disappears of French songs and arias sung by Miss Moore with Wilfred Pelletier conductor stood detached through it all, swaying to the dictates of the cool breeze. And it was an awful discord!

EXCERPTS FROM 'MARTHA.'

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PROGRAM AT HOSPITAL 48 But No George Waters, Atlanta pianist-composer, will be in charge of the Auanta Music Club's program to We know the



"MIDWINTER," by Charles L. Bowling, is one of the pictures on exhibition at the High Museum of Art now. The painting is included in the Southern Art League's show, which will be open to the public at the Museum through September 15.

mor. For when our young son thought to tease him by tossing

Bass Fiddler-Atlanta Music Club, one merely purchases a ticket to its series. The price is \$5.50, which includes tax. This ticket is good for the season and will admit you to the season and will admit you to the of duty. The advertures of Sudand above. of duty. The advertures of Su-and disappeared-insult to injury. ticket to the All-Star Series, as well, your Membership Series ticket will cost only \$4.50 for the season. A season ticket to the

for the excitement. for the excitement.

A bass fiddler (a union man, it mend to all who go in for the music of crickets, tree frogs and On its All-Star Series, the Musie Club offers its subscribers:
John Charles Thomas, Met baritone, October 24; the Charles
Wagner Opera Company in Puwe can testify to his outputs.

Is suspected for the rest of the katydids. The performance in Biltmore is always fine. In fact it is invariable. The reading given the symphony is the same no mat-

When we entered, the second have beset the industry. movement of the symphony (which is just like the first, anyhow) was well under way. Just as we got comfortable, the heckler began.

Unless the government intervenes, there will be no new recordings hereafter. The use of shellac in war industries already had curtailed the output of re-

We are not positive that he was date on which recordings would one of Petrillo's men, but we do know that he was completely off pitch and that he was not even playing the same composition. Also, he was not anywhere near the other musicians. He was sit-Also, he was not anywhere near months to come. Needless to say, the other musicians. He was sit-

where in the vicinity of the lake was our guess.

We know the place like a book.

We know the place like a book.

The Sentember list is as followed. It is a natural amphitheater, designed especially for the "Moonlight Sonata." All around, the played by Album's Philadelphia

And behind all this are the tall,

(\$2.50). Met News

Panizza, one of the Metropolitan Opera Company's first flight conductors, will remain in South America this season. The loss of this distinguished maestro will be keenly felt at the Met but there is an American conductor to take his place if those in command will look southward.

That evening the sunset had spent its crimson on the sky as if to dispute the reign of Mt. Pissigh's purple peak. Then the stars conducting. Included in this album also is Bizet's Farandole (No. 4 of L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2) with Goossens conducting the company who was stricken with paralysis more than a year glooseen's conducting. Included in this album also is Bizet's Farandole (No. 4 of L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2) with Goossens conducting the company who was stricken with paralysis more than a year glooseen's conducting. Included in this album also is Bizet's Farandole (No. 4 of L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2) with Goossens conducting for Kirstin Flagstad's replacement as top Wagnerian of today, was infected with paralysis of the legs also appropried to the conductors, will make a new start today with Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding on the "Pause That Company who was stricken with paralysis more than a year glooseen sconducting. Included in this album also is Bizet's Farandole (No. 4 of L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2) with Goossens conducting for Kirstin Flagstad's replacement as top Wagnerian of today, was infected with paralysis of the legs also appropried with Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding on the "Pause That two dole (No. 4 of L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2) with Goossens conducting for Kirstin Flagstad's replacement as top Wagnerian of today, was infected with paralysis of the legs also appropried to the conductors.

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It is also announced via the heckler's interference was unforducting.

Alexander Kiphis, bass, will be arets or a cherished pipe. The heckler's interference was unforducting. (\$4.25).

Brunswick, Ga. Friday night for the benefit of the Red Cross, The famous tenor has been vacationing at Sea Island Beach for the past two weeks.

The Starlight Symphony, as we like to call it, is at best monotonous. It is deliberately so designed. It is wonderful music to sleep by. But the bass fiddler "Pops" orchestra, Arthur Fiedler spoiled it all. sleep by. Bu spoiled it all.

We know the composition back-wards and forwards And we Shostakovich: Polka (from The Atlanta Music Club's program to be presented at Hospital 48 at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Those appearing on the program, besides Mr. Waters, include Basilia Mitchell, contralto; Perry Bechtel, banjoist, and Mrs. Waters, or his staff made us indignant. (If the was not one of Petrillo's breth-inc.)

We know the composition backwards and forwards. And we know the players who are tops in their field, equally well. The annoying heckling which apparently did not worry the conductor or his staff made us indignant. (If the was not one of Petrillo's breth-inc.)

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#### Compositions Requested by bulging eyes and no sense of hu

The Society for the Publication of American Music, Oscar Wag-ner, president, announces it will again examine chamber music nanuscripts with a view to publi-Works for any combination not exceeding six instruments are eligible, although the society Otherwise it was a fine conis particularly interested this year cert. And one we highly recomin sonatas for any solo instrument

with piano, or works for any small combination of woodwinds. Compositions must be by American citizens or by composers who have applied for citizenship. They

Music Group

#### Art Notes

The Atlanta Art Association announces the following calendar of events for September, all of which will take place at the association's galleries, the High Museum of Art.

EXHIBITIONS.

September 1-15: Annual exhibition of the Southern States Art League. Open to public. September 16-26: Recent water colors by a group of Atlanta artists.

Open to public, September 27-October 14: Ex corded music by 20 per cent. Thus hibition of authentic Chinese ob-in racing with the August 1 dead-jects of art loaned by Atlantans. Preview and tea will initiate show on Sunday, September 27. Open to

September 29, 10:30 O'clock "The Story of Chinese Pottery and Porcelain in China," first of a series of three informal talks on Tuesday mornings by Mrs. Marvin Underwood. Open Marvin Underwood. The September list is as fol- members of Atlanta Art Associa-

Miss Sauls the struggle between the Rusian revolution and romantic love; they will establish the light mood as well as the significant problem of the famous comedy by Katayev.

A few of the parts have not yet been cast and the Group invites any one who is interested in participating in the production in any one who is interested in participating in the production in any one who is interested in participating in the production in any one who is interested in participating in the production in any one who is interested in participating in the production in any one who is interested in participating in the production in any one who is interested in participating in the production in any one who is interested in participating in the production in any one who is interested in participating in the production in any one who is interested in participating in the production in any one who is interested in participating in the production in any one who is interested in participating in the production in any one who is interested in participating in the production in any one who is interested in participating in the production in any one who is interested in participating in the struggle by Album's Philadelphia orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. (\$3.50).

September 14—Winter session of the adult school will begin. September 26—Junior classes played by Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, Fabien Sevitsky, conducting. (\$2.50).

Richard Strauss: Don Juan, the played by Album's Philadelphia orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. (\$3.50).

September 26—Junior classes start. Children between ages of 6 and 16 are eligible. Mrs. Pat Turner Craney, instructor.

NEW START TODAY.

Marjorie Lawrence, Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company who was stricken with paralysis more than a year Vaughn Williams: London Symlast year while on a concert tour in Mexico. Still unable to walk, she will sing from her wheel chair

> Dorothy Sarnoff, soprano; Peerce, tenor; Robert Weede, baritone, and Suzanne Sten, mezzosoprano. George Sebastian will conduct.

GRACE MOORE GUEST.

ecting. (\$1.50).

SINGLE RECORDS.

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conducting.

Grace Moore, Met soprano, will be guest soloist on the Telephone Hour at 9 o'clock tomorow night (WSB). She will sing "Danny Boy," a group of Irving Berlin melodies and "My Name Is Mimi from Puccini's "La Boheme."

HIT TUNES UNDER NOSE. "Look under your nose for the t tunes of World War," says FORT BENNING SOLOIST.

Lieutenant Norman Kelley, tenor, of Fort Benning, will be guest soloist at the 11 o'clock service this morning at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church. He will sing the effectory solo, "If With All Your Hearts," from the oratorio by Mendelssohn.

Though there of this argument, he was not one of those was hidden down by the lake. No one could the heifetz. (12-inch, \$1).

Brahms: Waltzes (for four hands), played by Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, duo-pianists. Guern Taylor-Charles Courboin: Dedication (from Through down by the lake. No one could given a couple more months of boin: Dedication (from Through the Looking Glass) played by vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, duo-pianists. Deems Taylor-Charles Courboin: Dedication (from Through the Looking Glass) played by vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, duo-pianists. Deems Taylor-Charles Courboin: Dedication (from Through the Looking Glass) played by vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, duo-pianists. Deems Taylor-Charles Courboin: Dedication (from Through the Looking Glass) played by vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, duo-pianists. Deems Taylor-Charles Courboin: Dedication (from Through the Looking Glass) played by vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, duo-pianists. Deems Taylor-Charles Courboin: Dedication (from Through the Looking Glass) played by vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, duo-pianists. Deems Taylor-Charles Courboin: Dedication (from Through the Looking Glass) played by vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, duo-pianists. Deems Taylor-Charles Courboin: Dedication (from Through the Looking Glass) played by vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, duo-pianists. Deems Taylor-Charles Courboin: Dedication (from Through the Looking Glass) played by vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, duo-pianists. Deems Taylor-Charles Courboin (from Through the Looking Glass) played by vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, duo-pianists. Deems Taylor-Charles Courboin (from Through the Looking Glass) played by vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, duo-pianists. Deems Taylor-Charles Courboin (from Through the Looking

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These accessories often are collars of lace or embroidery, very feminine, masculine-eyecatching affairs. Sometimes the lace is in pastel colors, and quite fetching these are matched with satiny pastel jewelry. The same color may be picked up in the lining of the glove! But let's see what we have here:

Upper right is a deep Bertha collar made of heavy pink lace, worn here with a dress of blue velveteen. A row of insertion is set in where the square collar gives way to a ruffled edging. Pink earrings give further accent to the pink motif which is so pretty against the rich blue of the velveteen. This collar is \$1.00, the earrings \$1.00.

Bottom of page: The popular V-neck is enhanced here with a wide, flaring collar that uses eyelet embroidery on tucked batiste. Cuffs complete the set. Double revers are edged with eyelet, and the tucking is placed between. A satin-finished pin, earrings and bracelet in yellow are used with this white collar on a basic dress of brown. This collar is \$2.98; the bracelet, \$2.98; bow-



This soft pink Bertha of heavy lace is lovely against a dress of blue velveteen. Mrs. Charley (Wilma) Camp is the model. Mrs. Camp's husband is now serving with our armed forces somewhere in the Pacific area.



shaped earrings, \$1.00, and flower-shaped pin, \$2.98.

Left: The hat, gloves and dress are black crepe, and to keep the outfit from being somber or too sophisticated, we chose baby blue accessories. The collar is cut square, and it and the matching cuffs are made of delicate blue lace. The flaring cuffs of the gloves are lined with the same shade of blue. The hat is black felt, made with the new high crown, and trimmed with a wisp of black veiling. The collar and cuff set is \$1.98; the gloves, \$1.50. The hat is \$5.95.

Left: Black dress and hat are given a youthful touch with square collar and cuffs of blue lace. The blue note is picked up again in the lining of the glove cuffs. Mrs. Camp modeling.



The clothes and accessories shown on this page were selected from regular stocks in Atlanta stores. For further information about them, phone Winlfred Ware, Wa. 6565, or write in care The Constitution.

> Photographs By Skvirsky

A brown basic dress with V neck is "made" by this crisp collar and cuff set of white tucked batiste edged with eyelet embroidery. With it the model is wearing satinfinished yellow jewelry, bracelet, pin and earrings. Miss Dorothy Shelley is the model.



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meeting promises great decker silly item:
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Atlanta boy me

announces instructors in the school will be Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg Jr., of Atlanta; Miss Louise Bridges, of Macon; Mrs. H. D. Guerrant, of Atlanta; Dr. Nat G. Long, of Atlanta; the Rev. A. L. Gilmore, of Thomson; Dr. D. M. That is to say, you are not mar-Maynard, of Nashville; Dr. Henry M. Johnson and Dr. M. B. Stokes, the school official board are Dr. B. Baker, Charles F. Hoke, s. W. L. Ballenger, W. S. Norton and W. P. Bloodworth.

During the year so far the two During the year so far the two Atlanta districts have granted life of gas, and brand-new tires. men. Four of the licentiates come from Haygood Memorial church, where Dr. Luther B. Bridgers is pastor. The four men are now in school preparing themselves for the itineracy. After recommendations from their quarterly conferences they took examinations at district conferences for licenses. Following their four years in college they will apply four admixing the previous conferences of the property of the propert censes to preach to eight young years. Names of the four ficer-tiates from Haygood Memorial church are J. C. Phillips, S. L. Dr. C. C. Aven, who for 27 years

bert A. Green. group are all the the association. church-member saints, and in the other are all non-member sinners.

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Atlanta's Silly Item.

It's mighty hard to get ahead of Atlanta. During the past year heen recorded in this heen recorded in this heen recorded in this market and a fair number registration. Atlanta. During the past year there have been recorded in this column stories of ridiculous and col

mas, tires or no tires.

Three Atlanta Churches.

The Druid Hills Methodist Church Fellowship Committee is sponsoring a laymen's evangelistic meeting September 13 to 18 with sponsoring a laymen's evangelistic meeting September 13 to 18, with double - distilled, transcendantly meeting September 13 to 18, with special services each night under direction of Dr. G. L. Morelock, executive secretary of the Board of Laymen's Activities. The pro-

things for Atlanta's Methodist church life. Dr. Morelock, by reason of his official position and his many years of service, is considered one of the best equipped men for laymen's work to be found in merica.

Grace Methodist church is to be lanta boy's pastor marry them. the meeting place for the Atlanta Atlanta girl's pop then appears on the scene, and says "You can't do Workers this year, with dates set that to us. You are not married, for October 11 to 16. Executive Secretary and Dean W. S. Norton announces instructors in the school also comes on the scene, and says fou can't do that to us. You are not married, and won't be till my pastor marries' you." Atlanta girl's pastor also comes on the scene, and says

That is to say, you are not mar-ried, no matter by whom or how of Emory University, Members of unless you are married according to the ruling of my denomination. Boy, howdy! Ain't that a hum-dinger? But it happened right here in the south's capital city. When you get ahead of Atlanta got to hustle, have plenty

Following their four years in col-Following their four years in college they will apply for admission on trial into the annual conference, and, if admitted, will concerned to the association by the artist, Dr. Elizabeth Broach, at a ceremony at 5 o'clock Tuesday at the total sales of each Bonds on the New York Stock Expense, and, if admitted, will concerned to the association by the artist, Dr. Elizabeth Broach, at a ceremony at 5 o'clock Tuesday at the total sales of each Bonds.

J. G. Shaw and Rem-has served on the medical staff and board of directors, will pre-Old Brother Aesop may have side at the unveiling, and Dr. been the author of that fable about Champ Holmes, former president the pot calling the kettle black; and chairman of the medical staff, but he is not the author of the will accept the portrait in the funny thing happening right here name of the board. The artist, Dr. in Georgia, when one great group Broach, was for 15 years a memis laughing at another great group. ber of the board of directors of

## BUYS OUT PARTNER.

other with groups laugh at each other with great gusto. The group of sinners give their flimsy excuses why they are not Christians.

SPARTA, Ga., Sept. 5.—Stoy Andrews, who has been a partner in the A. & B. garage here for some time with Cohen Burgamy, And the saints laugh at them, has purchased the interest of Bur-'cause they know those excuses gamy and will conduct the busi-are not worth a half a hurrah. ness henceforth. Andrews also Then the saints give their excuses has opened a junk yard, where he for non-performance of duty. The sinners then laugh at the saints, care they know that 99 per cent of those excuses saints give for the firm of Andrews Brothers.

## Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis for increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

at the four-day session of the Sec- Seminary, operated jointly by the ond Annual Area Council of the Atlantic coast area, held there the National Baptist Convention

opened with Bishop Lorenzo King presiding over the bishops' hour at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. He outlined the broad aims to be achieved by this religious gather-Welcome messages were brought

ist church; C. A. Scott, general liam H. Haynes, of Chicago. A manager of the Atlanta Daily Walden has been indorsed World, in behalf of the press; Rev. Roland M. Smith, editor of The Georgia Baptist and the Rt. Rev. William A. Fountain, AME bishop the diocese of Georgia. Mary McLeod Bethune, director

of the division of Negro affairs, National Youth Administration, Washington, D. C., made a state-ment on "What Can the Negro Post-War World?"

Bishop A. P. Shaw, of Baltimore, was among distinguished persons present. Messages were also brought from Dr. N. F. Forsyth, Professor N. W. Green, Dr. Willis J. King, and the Rev. H. F. In connection with the council,

"Ethiopia's Glory," a religious pageant of 100 voices was presentat Warren Memorial Wednes-

ous reports from boards, repre- ferent cities.

sentatives of foreign missions The main auditorium of Central Methodist church was filled to its capacity by delegates, conference Dr. J. M. Nabrit, president of the leaders and visitors in attendance American Baptist Theological Tuesday through Friday.

The theme of the conference high points of the convention will was "Learning To Live Together be the annual message of Presi-as Christians." The meeting dent D. V. Jemison, of Alabama.

ing in this critical period of world additions gave Negro Baptists around 4,000,000 communicants.

Of special interest to the conby Rev. E. W. McMillan, host pas-tor, in behalf of Central Method-attorney to succeed the late William H. Haynes, of Chicago. A. T. Georgia Baptist and mentioned favorably for this place.

The annual conference of the National Urban League and its 46 affiliates is being held this week-end, September 4-8, at Camp James Weldon Johnson, Florence, Pa., 30 miles west of Pittsburgh. The opening meeting featured a College Contribute to the Social dinner session with city and county of the Race in a the community and other citizens interested in national and community social programs attending. Such prominent speakers as Herbert Agar, head of Freedom House in New York city and editor of the Lousiville Courier Journal; Charles Wesley, president of Wilberforce University, and Har-old Ruttenburg, research director for the United Steel Workers of

America, CIO, will speak. R. Maurice Moss, executive sec-The National Baptist Convention, the largest Negro denominational group in America, will hold its 63rd annual session at Memphis, Tenn., September 9-13. Variante Moss, executive settlements of the Pittsburgh Urban League, has charge of reservations and has announced an expected attendance of 300 delegates and representatives from over 32 dif-

## Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(A)-The stock market today finished a narrowly irregular week with a narrowly irregular week scattered rails and specialties registering moderate progress while many leaders continued at a year ago leaders.

thought it would be just fine, if a quarter of a flurial in the little past month or so despite all the Methodist preachers in sham. Neither group can see its the past month or so despite cloudy foreign and domestic declared who drive automobiles own inconsistency, yet both groups velopments brought in a limited number of bidders for the short

> The slightly more hopeful war news aided bullish forces but re-straints still were seen in the confusing tax picture. Reports of the general setup of the Presi-

silly things churchfolk have done.

Some of those silly items were so preposterous as to be almost unbelievable. However, I can vouch for the truthfulness of each and every one published so far.

Now Atlanta folk do not propose to be surpassed by any group.

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| 2 AllegLdSI1.20e  |       | 171/2  | 171/2    |     |
| 4 AlCh&Dye 6a     |       | 1321/2 | 1321/2   |     |
| 4 AlliedStrs .45e | 534   | 5%     | 5%       |     |
| 1 Allis-ChMfg%e   |       | 231/2  | 231/2-   | 1/4 |
| 1 AmCh&Cbl11/2e   |       |        |          | 1/4 |
| 1 Am Locomotiv    |       | .71/4  | 71/4     |     |
| 13 AmRd&StS.15e   | 43%   | 41/4   |          | 1/0 |
| 2 AmRollMill .70  |       | 9%     | 9%       |     |
| 1 Am Smit&R 3     | 381/4 | 38%    | 381/4+   | 96  |
| 3 AmStiFdra1/2e   | 18%   | 18%    | 18%      |     |
| 5 AmTel&Tel 9     | 120%  | 1201/2 | 1201/2   |     |
| 1 AmTobB 3        | 421/2 | 421/2  | 421/2+   | 36  |
| 5 AmViscose1/20   | 271/4 | 27     | 271/4+   | V.  |
| 2 AmZinc L&S      | 3%    | 3%     | 3%       |     |
| 25 Anaconda 11/28 |       |        | 261/a+   | 76  |
| 3 Arm III         | 2%    | 2%     | 258      |     |
| 2 ArmstgCk %e     | 261/4 | 261/4  | 261/4    |     |
| 1 AssdDryGoods    | 5 1/8 |        | % 5% -   | 1/2 |
| 20 AtchT&SF3/28   | 431/2 |        | 431/2+   | 78  |
| 7 AtlCatLine 1g   | 281/2 |        | 281/4+   | 1/2 |
| 4 AtiRefin .55e   | 1736  | 1736   | 1736+    | 76  |
| 1 AviatCorp .10e  | 3     | 3      | 3 -      | 1/2 |
| _                 | B-    |        |          |     |
| 1 BaldLoco ct     | 111/2 | 111/2  | 111/2-   | 1/2 |
| 10 Balt & Ohio    | 3     | 3      | 3 -      | 1/8 |
| 3 Balt&Ohio pf    | 5%    | 5%     | 5%       |     |
| 1 BrnsdlOil .60   | 934   | 934    | 934      |     |
| 2 BellAirc 2g     | 12%   | 1234   |          | 1/2 |
| 19 BendAviat 3e   | 32%   | 3236   |          | 1/4 |
| 3 BethSteel 41/28 | 531/4 | 5234   | 52%-     | 1/4 |
| 1 BoeingAirpl 1e  | 161/4 | 161/4  | 161/4    |     |

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Cotton Table. 

## Faces, Facts and Figures

opened her own business, the Accredited Personnel Service, 703 William-Oliver building.

Mrs. Dickinson for the past 20 years has been active in business in Atlanta, Shel formerly owned and operated Address Data Bureau, which she sold to the Credit change. She at-

Ga., and Hunt- Mrs. Dickinson. ington College, Montgomery Ala. She is a member of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, Eunomian and Currer Bell's

WILLINGS APPOINTMENT

ment of T. H. Willings as gen-

freight department, which was effective was effective on September 1.

Mr. Willings is not a total stranger to Atlanta, as he left here in 1929 to open the New York Central

Was effective or specified but eligible to bring \$13 to \$12.50; ccmmon, \$9 to \$10. Best native steers and heifer yearlings mostly \$8 to \$9, few up to \$10; common kinds \$7 to \$8; good \$7.75; canners and cutters mostly \$6 to \$7.75; canners and cutters mostly \$6 to \$7.75; canners and cutters mostly \$6 to \$12.50 to \$14.50; medium \$9.50 to \$812; common \$7 to \$8.50.

open the New York Central offices in with this railroad for a number of years, having been in several cities prior to his original service in Atlanta. Mrs. Willings and son, Tommy, will join Mr. Willings shortly and establish residence here.

Coincidentally, J. E. Emery, who was in Atlanta as clerk in the New York Central offices since his arrival from Charleston, W. Va., about a year ago, has been appointed chief clerk in the New York Central offices in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Emery has already departed for Jacksonville and will be joned later by Mrs. Emery Thomasville.

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NEW UNIFORM SHOP

Starting out as the uniform de-partment of a local clothing store

stock; e—Declared or paid so far this year; f—Payable in stock; g—Paid last year; h—Payable in Canadian funds; k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—National Asso-lation Securities Dealers, Inc.)

poultry.

This mechanical picker is much faster and more efficient than the old method of hand picking poul-WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Sept. 1.19% 1.20% 1.19% 1.20% 1.20 Dec. 1.22% 1.23% 1.22% 1.23% 1.20 May 1.26% 1.27% 1.24% 1.23% 1.23% try and Mr. Morgan states that s with this equipment he can now offer faster delivery service of Morningside area.

produce and fruits, which insures the finest preservation of these

and customers which he has served during his many years in the poultry business to come by for May visit. He also operates a store LARDat 292 Walker street.

the Allanta agency of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and member of the managers advisory committee of that company, is at the home office in New York this week conferring with J. Roger Hull, vice president and manager of agencies, and oth-safe was allayed to the state of the Life Insurance Company of New York, and member of the manag-PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 18.85. receipts 1,705. sales 5.207. stocks 158,160.

Galveston: Middling 18.45. receipts 991; sales 248: stocks 866,186.

Houston: Middling 18.45. receipts 2,946. sales 1.377. stocks 700,189.

Mobile: Stocks 66,885.

Savannah: Middling 18.88, receipts 57. sales 229. stocks 16.682.

Charleston: Middling 18.87, receipts 153, stocks 24.633.

Norfolk: Stocks 29,805.

New York: Middling 18.75, receipts 154.

Mr. Currie is one of seven out of 77 Mutual Life managers throughout the United States to be honored by memberships on the 630.

OPENS OWN OFFICE

—Mrs. N. Gae Dickinson, well known in personnel work, has July

tended Shorter College, Rome,

Societies.

The following livestock prices were quoted by the White Provision Company: Hogs: 180 to 250 pounds, \$14.35; 150 to 175 pounds, \$13.85; 145 down, \$11 to \$12.85; 245 to 300 pounds, \$14.0; good roughs, \$11.85 to \$12.85.

Cattle: No good choice steers being -The New York Central System, with offices in the Volunteer building, announces the appoint-

they have established residence there.

-Hats off to the Messrs. Barney Medintz and Dave Lashner! on Whitehall street in February, 1939, they have built up to the point where, in January of last year, the venture became a partyear, the venture became a partnership under the name of the Service Uniform Company, remaining in the same upstairs quarters of the same store.

Continuing to grow and increase the state Bureau of Markets, Prices quoted by the State Bureau of Markets,

ical chicken picker which completely and properly de-feathers possibly and

offer faster delivery service of quality poultry and produce in the Morningside area.

Another new fixture is a re-Another new fixture is a re-frigerated display cabinet for all

roducts.

Mr. Morgan invites his friends

Oct. 1.70% 1.67% 1.69% 1.70% Rules Announced

CURRIE IN NEW YORK

—Charles J. Currie, manager of the Atlanta agency of the Mutual

## Cotton

## Futures Rally on Covering

New York Range.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- (AP)-Cotton futures rallied sharply today on covering and New Orleans buying, which found offerings to 7 points net lower.

Prices were off more than \$1 a bale earlier on reports that President Roosevelt would freeze farm prices at existing levels.

October contracts reached a top peak of 40 cents a bale above the previous close.

A pound; average for the past 30 market days 18.58; middling 7-8-inch average 17.73.

Atlanta Spot. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; middling, 19.18.

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Chicago Grain.

Cash Grain.

Soybeans, sample yellow, \$1.67. Field seed unchanged. Lard \$12.90; loose \$11.90; belies \$15.75.

Naval Stores.

New Orleans Range. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 18.38 18.57 18.71 18.43 off 5 18.57 18.76 18.52 18.75 off 7 18.61b 18.72 18.75 off 7 18.68 18.88 18.88 18.85 off 5 18.88 18.89 18.95 18.90 18.90 18.93 18.99 18.91 18.91 18.88 18.99 18.90 Spot closed steady; middling Oct.
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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5 .- (AP) Uncertainty over the holiday weekend caused a highly erratic cotton futures market here today. Closing prices were irregular, 5

Average Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5.—(P) The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at 10 des-The trade generally was disposed to await the President's Labor Day message because of conflicting reports as to steps to be

Cottonseed.

MEMPHIS. —Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices for f. o. b. Memphis: Sept. 34.75, Oct. 35.00, Dec. 33.40, Jan. 35.50, March 36.50. Sales, 1,300 tons.

## **Philip Murray** To Visit City September

President of CIO Will Give Public Address in Auditorium.

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizaions, will make his first appearance in Georgia at 3:30 o'clock, Sunday, September 27, with a public address in the municipal auditorium, it was announced yesterday.

Murray is expected to arrive in time to attend part of the sessions of the Georgia State Industrial Union Council, which will hold its annual meeting Saturday, September 26. Mayor Hartsfield will welcome

the CIO president and Ralph Mc-Gill, executive editor of The Constitution, will introduce him. Among Georgians who will be on the platform are John Paschall, editor of the Atlanta Journal Frank H. Neely, regional director THOMASVILLE.
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Speartment of Agriculture)—The Agricultural Marketing Administration reports 2,369 head of hoss received today at seven plants in Albany, Columbus, Acoultrie. Thomasville. Tifton, Dothan and Jacksonville. The southeastern area hog market closed the week steady with Thursday's decline.

Frank H. Neely, regional director of the War Production Board; Dr. B. F. Ashe, regional director of the Chamber of Commerce and Jacksonville. The southeastern area hog market closed the week steady with Thursday's decline. for Georgia, will preside.

Murray, a native of Lanarkshire, Scotland, where his father was president of the local unit of the coal miners' union and where he worked in the mines as a helper at the age of 10 years, has worked since 1936 to unionize the steel industry. With the recent signing of con-

tracts with the Bethlehem, Republic and other companies in "The Little Steel" group, almost 95 per cent of the steel manufacturing industry has been unionized. The Murry family moved to this ountry in 1902 when Philip was 16 years old and again he went to

units available in Atlanta. We congratulate Barney and Dave on their initiative and progress.

A CHICKEN PICKER

J. B. Morgan, owner of the Morgan Poultry Company, located at 1527 Piedmont avenue, announces the installation of new modern fixtures in his store in order to improve service to his customers. These include a mechanical chicken picker which completely and properly default.

Butter: Receipts 682,464 pounds.

CHICAGO. Sept. 5.—(U. S. Department of the mines with his father. Father and son studied together at night, laying the basis for the CIO president's life-long study of industry, economics and labor relations.

Murray is a member of the AFL-CIO Victory committee which meets at regular intervals in the victory program. He actively supported President Roosevelt in the 1940 campaign and endorsed the natural supported program.

Butter: Receipts 682,464 pounds.

While Murray believes in industrial unionism as the key to permanent economic security workers, he also believes that ment for the craft union princile, but that it is not in the mass production industries. 

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student assistance.

Mrs. Whitehead explained that JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Sept. 5.—Turpentine receipts 131; shipments 70; stocks and fees, plus \$25 per month for each month of participation in the accelerated program, and subject to a maximum by June 30, 1943, of \$500. The loans must be repaid Sale Totals \$11,276 within four years of graduation at the rate of 2½ per cent per annum.

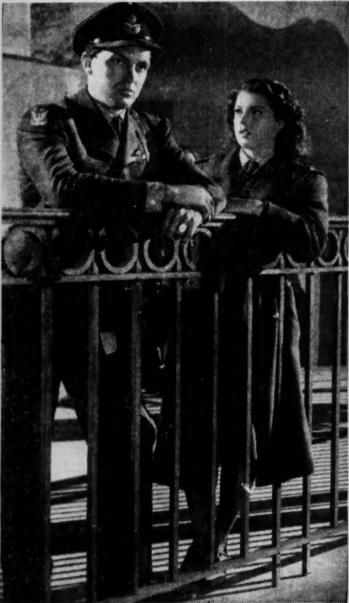
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PERRY ALLEN & COMPANY GERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS ATLANTA, GEORGIA



in a scene from "Talk of the Town," in which they are co-starred with Ronald Colman. This picture, currently playing at the Rialto theater, is one of Columbia's best comedy hits.



ore in a scene from "Eagle Squadron," currently playing at the Capitol theater. It's a story of the young American boys who joined England shortly after Dunkirk to join in Commando raids



BOND PREMIERE-Paramount's great cinema, ill be shown in premiere at the Fox theater September The purchase of a \$25, \$100 or \$1,000 bond will admit the purchaser to see this premiere. This is in co-operation with the ndustry's drive to boost the sale of war bonds during the nonth of September.

Auditorium

THUR. 8:30 P. M.

SEPT. 24

Army Emergency Relief -presents-

**JEANETTE** MacDONALD

-In Concert-

ADMISSION \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10 TICKETS ON SALE AT CABLE PIANO CO. 235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

Local Management, Marvin McDonald

Tour Direction, Chas. L. Wagner

## REVIEWS

Three new comedies with plenty of music and dancing made their bow at the Fox, Rialto nad Loew's Grand and were thoroughly

their bow at the Fox, Rialto nad Loew's Grand and were thoroughly enjoyed by opening night audiences.

Columbia's "Talk of the Town," currently playing at the Rialto theater, will probably keep the S. R. O. sign in front of that theater for some days to come. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and Ronald Colman are the stars and they do a terrific job Dou't miss it.

"Holiday Inn," a new musicale set to 11 new Irving Berlin tunes and starring Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby and Newcomer Marjorie Reynolds, is offered at the Fox. Music is its main ingredient. The third comedy, "Panama Hattie," adapted for the screen from the Broadway play of the same name, with Red Skelton. from the Broadway play of the same name, with Red Skelton, Rags Ragland and Ben Blue doing the comedy, offered at Loew's Grand, got off to a fast start before packed houses over the weekend. It has our vote as being a fast-moving, laugh-packed farce.

#### COLUMBIA RINGS THE GONG AGAIN IN RIALTO COMEDY, TALK OF TOWN

"Talk of the Town," this company's latest screen creation, which co-stars Jean Arthur, Cary Grant and Ronald Colman, currently is enjoying a big success at the Rialto theater.

Manager Bill Murray, who brought to Atlanta "It Happen-ed One Night," "If You Could Only Cook" and other sparkling satires, has recognized another "long-runner" in this one.

Cleverly directed by George Stevens, "Talk of the Town" tells the story of how a fugitive (Grant) charged with arson, flees prison to take up lodging in a house owned by Miss Arthur. It so happens that she is about to rent the house to a re-

Columbia has rung the gong served, bearded law professor

Grant, concealing his identity from the new tenant, finds lodging in the attic of the house and later poses as the gardener at the home. In the meantime, Colman receives an appointment to the supreme court. When he learns of Grant's true identity, he offers to sacrifice his career to free Grant from the false charges. Miss Arthur, all the time, is getting in and out of one situation after another.

Colman clears Grant and assumes his post on the supreme bench, but as to whom goes Miss Arthur's heart that will be left to the moviegoer. It's a choice morsel All of the three stars do excellent work.

## 'PANAMA HATTIE' FULL OF COMEDY, NEW DANCE TEAM COPS LOEW'S FILM

Comedy, music and dancing in good portions are offered in the current Loew's Grand feature offering "Panama Hattie," with Red Skelton, Rags Ragland and Ben Blue doing the comedy high jinks; Ann Sothern the singing and the Berry Rothers, Negro dancers, supp.

Brothers, Negro dancers, supplying the dancing.

Red, Rags and Ben keep the show moving at a fast clip with their funny goings on as they attempt to track down a group of foreign spies who are thought house.' They do not catch the spies, but do manage to set off a mass of chemicals which blast

Miss Sothern, a pretty night club singer, adds charm and beauty to the film in the role of a soldier's girl friend. shares her love with the three sailors, Ben, Red and Rags.

The Berry Brothers, possess-ing some of the most nimble legs in the dancing business, do the impossible when they leap from a balcony into a "split" on the floor of the night club dance hall. Their dancing is a highlight of the picture.

The picture was adapted from the Broadway hit of the samename and, judging from open-ing night crowds, this picture should enjoy an overwhelming success at Loew's.

## BERLIN TUNES PLEASE FOX AUDIENCE; ASTAIRE, CROSBY SING AND DANCE

"Holiday Inn," a typical Irving Berlin musicale starring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire, opened Friday to an enthusiastic audience at the Fox theater, where it currently is enjoying a week's engagement before packed

Eleven new Berlin melodies and two oldies set the tempo for this musicale which revolves well known holidays observed in America. Astaire's dancing with a new partner—Marjorie Reynolds-and Crosby's singing are both excellent, though Crosby doesn't warble enough to satisfy

The story, although there's not much of it, tells how a girl, Marjorie Reynolds, is torn between the loves fo the dancer (Astaire) and the singer (Crosby).

Crosby, a' the outset becomes disgusted and retires to a farm where he conceives the idea of turning his farm house into a night club called "Holiday Inn. His idea proves so successful

that a film company turns it into a movie with him. Astaire, Miss Reynolds and pretty Virginia Dale as the stars. Berlin's tunes are the highlight of the show.

## 'Wake Island' Bond Premiere Slated for Fox September 17

A \$700,000 war bond premiere of Paramount's spinetingling war drama, "Wake Island," will be held at the Fox theater Thursday night, September 17, at 8:30 o'clock, as that theater's contribution to the September war bond drive.

Admission will be by war bond purchase only.

Here's how you may obtain your guest ticket. Beginning Tuesday the four clearing house banks and their seven branch offices will have on hand a supply of the red, blue and gold special premiere tickets. In 12 department stores where war bond booths are located members of the AWVS in uniform

will have a supply of tickets.

Purchase of a war bond from any of these authorized issuing agencies entitles the purchaser to a Wake Island War Bond Premiere ticket-with the Treasury Department, the theater and the issuing agent urging that you buy an "extra" bond so you can take a friend along. Purchasers of \$1,000 war

bonds will receive gold tickets for dress circle seats. Purchasers of \$100 bonds will receive blue tickets for orchestra seats and purchasers of \$25 bonds will receive red tickets. Tickets will be limited to four to a customer for any individual bond purchase.

With every seat filled the Wake Island Premiere audience will represent war bond purchases totaling more than \$700,-

Wake Island War Bond Pre-miere tickets may be obtained from the following banks after Tuesday:

First National Bank, main office, and branch offices at 610 Peachtree street, Gordon and Lee streets and 133 E. Court square, Decatur; Fulton National Bank, main office, and branch offices at 335 Peters street, 108 catur, and 3039 Peachtree road: Citizens and Southern, main of-fice, and branch office at Tenth street, and the Trust Company of Georgia.

## Makes Life More Exciting! **Love More Precious! Laughter More Joyous!**





ping out a new routine of steps in the Henry Grady Paradise Room, where they are co-starred with Ginger Harmon and the Starlets, chorus line. This is one of the biggest shows Juddy Johnson, impresario, has ever offered at this night spot.



REMEMBER HER, ATLANTA?-This is the little girl who introduced swing singing to Atlanta when she appeared here with Phil Spitalny and his all-girl band at the Paramount a few years ago. She's Ginger Harmon, and she's back at the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel. Her swing rendition of "Ole Man Mose" won her many fans here.





## Midnight Dance By Bradshaw

Beginning at midnight tonight and continuing until dawn to-morrow, Labor Day morning, Tiny Bradshaw and his swing band will play for the final Summer Swing Festival at the Municipal auditorium.

In addition to Tiny and his orchestra, the sponsors will feature Lil\*Green, vocalist, whose specialty is "low-down" indigo numbers. Her recording of "Romance in the Dark," "My Mellow Man" and "I'm Gonna' Convright My Love" are fa-Copyright My Love" are fa-vorites of juke box fans.

Petty Officer Graham Jackson, Navy recruiting officer, will be at the piano and organ playing patriotic numbers from 10:45 o'clock until 11 o'clock tonight. Following this he will present a score or more of na-val volunteers. Also a selection of Navy film short subjects will be shown in conjunction with the program.
"Jersey Bounce," Bradshaw's

own composition, and a tune which has added to his popular-

ranked among the top tunes on the Hit Parade for more than 10 weeks. A special sec-tion will be reserved for white spectators.

AFTERNOON REFRESHMENTS. Jack Benny bicycled over to the corner drugstore every aft-ernoon while working in Warner Bros.' "George Washington Slept Here" to buy ice cream cones for himself and Ann Sheridan.

## THAT FATEFUL DAY.

THAT FATEFUL DAY.

The newspaper "prop" in Warner Brothers' "Casablanca" which tells Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman that the Nazis have occupied Paris is an actual copy of the June 11, 1940, edition of Paris Soir.

NO GO.

For the 43rd time, Bill Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy turns love down in Paramount's "Lost Canyon," which has lovely Lola Langfor leading lady.



ROXI STARRING ILONA MASSEY PETER LORRE JOHN LITEL KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS -STARTS FRIDAY-See A Man's Soul Sold For-'ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY' In The Startlingly Different Drama

"THE DEVIL & DANIEL WEBSTER" From Stephen Vincent Benet's Saturday Evening Post story sensation of the man who fought the Devil-and beat him at his oun game. Edward Arnold Walter Huston

Simone Simon Anne Shirley James Craig man the stand of the

RIIV WAR BONDS AND STAMPS





ADVERSARIES-The Devil and Daniel Webster-Walter Huston in one of his most unusual roles yet, portrays the devil himself; and Edward Arnold handles the role of Webster in the RKO Radio picture, "All That Money Can Buy," which comes Friday to the Roxy theater. Based on Stephen Vincent Benet's novel, the story tells how these two fight for the soul of a young man. The trial scene in which Webster pleads for the release of the young man's soul from a pact with the devil is one of the most thrilling, unforgettable scenes ever filmed.

#### LANA TURNER

Lana Turner is receiving about every honorary degree for college boys can give. The official sweetheart of 36 fraternities has just received a communication from Arizona. It reads: "This is to inform you that, in a poll of the men of Arizona State College, you were elected Zing Girl the Year. As admirers of yours we wish you the best of luck. It might interest you to know that 'Honky Tonk,' in which you and Clark Gable starred, was selected the fa-vorite picture of the male stu-

LAKEWOOD THEATRE "To the Shores of Tripoli"
John Payne—Maureen O'

De Kalh ... Decatur "THE LADY HAS PLANS" PAULETTE GODDARD

RUSSELL East Point, Ga. "THE TUTTLES OF TAHATI" With CHARLES LAUGHTON JON HALL & PEGGY DRAKE

PARK MONDAY & TUESDAY "BAHAMA PASSAGE" FULTON MONDAY AND

"To the Shores of Tripoli" TECHWOOD SUN., MON. "My Gal Sal"

with Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature In Technicolor



ROBERT STERLING

PETE SMITH'S
"IT'S A DOG'S LIFE"
NEWS OF THE DAY



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Colored Theaters

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DECATUR

MONDAY & TUESDAY

"TO THE SHORES

OF TRIPOLI"

PARADISE THREESOME-Baron Elliott, seated, the leader of

the band, and Babe Rhodes and Mary Krieg, vocalists, currently are playing at the Ansley Rainbow Roof. Baron's band features

"Stardust Melodies" type of rhythm which is becoming popu-

ASHBY-"You Belong to Me," with

HARLEM-"Wolf Man," and "Perils of

LINCOLN-"Jungle Book," with Sabu.

ROYAL-"The Lady Is Willing," with

STRAND-"Nevada City," and "Green

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WARREN EDITH FELLOWS ABBOTT - COSTELLO 'RIDE 'EM COWBOY'

EUCLID SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY



## Houston Plays Role of Devil In Benet Drama

Interweaving a striking com-mentary on Americanism with its whimsical story of a man who sold his soul to the devil and got it back again, "All That Money Can Buy," based on the Stephen Vincent Benet story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," comes to the screen of the Roxy theater next Friday with the advance reputation of being one of the most memorable films of recent years.

Edward Arnold and Walter Huston share top honors in the RKO Radio picture version of Benet's remarkable story, with Anne Shirley and James Craig in the romantic leads and Jane Darwell, Simone Simon, Gene Lockhart and John Qualen in the other featured roles.

The action is laid in the 1840's in a New Hampshire community. Jabez Stone, a young and newly married farmer, discourwith his continued bad luck, unexpectedly encounters The Devil, locally known as Mr. Scratch. Mr. Scratch agrees to give Jabez everything that money can buy for the next seven years in return for his

This is the beginning of the young farmer's financial progress. A protege of Mr. Scratch's Belle, wins him away from his

But as the seven-year period draws to an end, Jabez begins to worry about his bargain. In despair, he appeals to his wife, and she lays the case before Daniel Webster. Webster de-mands a jury trial and Mr. Scratch summons up the jury: Benedict Arnold, Simon Girty, Captain Kidd and others of their ilk—traitors, murderers, scoundrels, all. Webster makes an impassioned plea in behalf of Jabez and so moves the jurymen that they tear up the contract and acquit Jabez, who hastens to make amends for his past.

Arnold's performance as the silver-tongued Webster is said to be his finest one to date, while Huston portrays the unctuous Mr. Scratch in brilliant style. Craig as Jabez, Miss Shirley as his wife, Miss Darwell as his mother and Miss Simon as the temptress who breaks up his home, along with Lockhart as a local squire and Qualen as the village money-lender, have the other featured roles in the unusual offering.
William Dieterle produced and

directed the film for RKO Radio, with Charles L. Glett as associate and Dan Totheroh writing the screen play from the Benet story which was originally published in The Saturday Evening

## Film **Encores**

CAMEO—"Girl's Town" and "Ride 'Em Cowboy." CENTER—"Shores of Tripoli," with John Payne. ALPHA—"Tonto Basin Outlaws," and "Close Call for Ellery Queen." AMERICAN—"Sierra Sue," with Gene Autry. AVONDALE-"Rio Rita," with Abbott

and Costello.

BANKHEAD—"To the Shores of Tripoli," with John Payne.

BROOKHAVEN—"Rio Rita," with Abbott and Costello.

BUCKHEAD—"In This Our Life," with Bette Davis. CASCADE—"My Gal Sal," with Rita

Hayworth.

EAST POINT—"Wild Bill Hickock Rides Again," with Constance Bennett.

EMORY—"Wife Takes a Flyer," with Joan Bennett.

EUCLID—"The Magnificent Dope," with Henry Fonds.

FAIRFAX—"My Favorite Spy," with Kay Kyser.

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FAIRVIEW—"Keep 'Em Flying," with Abbott and Costelle.
GARDEN HILLS—"Babes on Broad-way," with Henry Fonds. GORDON—"Juke Girl," with Ann Sheridan.
GROVE—"King's Row," with Ann Sheridan. Sheridan.

HILAN—"The Male Animal," with Henry Fonds.

KIRKWOOD—"The Fleet's In," with

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LITTLE 8 POINTS—"You're In the Army Now," and stage show.
PLACE—"Shores of Tripoli," and "Sweethearts of the Fleet."
PEACHTREE—"Courtain of Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.
PLAZA—"Her Cardboard Lover," with Norma Shearer.
PONCE DE LEON—"Rio Rita," with Abbott and Costello.
RUSSELL—"The Tuttles of Tahati," with Charles Laughten. with Charles Laughten.
SYLVAN—"The Male Animal," with
Henry Fonds.
TECHWOOD—"My Gal Sal," with Rita

Hayworth. TEMPLE—"Helzapoppin'," with Olsen and Johnson.
WEST END—"Escape From Hongkong,"
and "Arizona Cyclone."

PALACE "To the Shores of Tripoli" John PAYNE-Maureen O'HARA

"Sweetheart of the Fleet"

KIRKWOOD WOOD SUNDAY MONDAY DOROTHY LAMOUR IS "THE FLEETS IN" ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN

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THEY LOVE AND THE WHOLE TOWN GOSSIPS—Love is just a silly emotion to Barbara Stanwyck, the older and most fiery of three sisters. That is, until she and George Brent collide. Brent plays the role of a stubborn millionaire who becomes involved with Barbara's family in a legal tangle over property. Gig Young, a handsome newcomer, makes his debut in this picture, "The Gay Sisters," which opens Friday at the Fox. Geraldine Fitzgerald, Donald Crisp, Nancy Coleman and Gene Lockhart also are in the cast.



"MICK" INVADES LONDON-Silk hat, high collar and short coat fail to take away any of Mickey Rooney's aggressiveness. For in "Yank at Eton," coming Thursday to Loew's Grand, he pitches woo in the same old Rooney style.



LOVE ON PARK BENCH-"Sophisticated" Flossie, Tina Thayer, suffers a severe crush when she meets Timothy Dennis, Mickey Rooney. Freddie Bartholomew is co-starred with them in "Yank at Eton," coming Thursday to Loew's Grand.

## ROONEY, THE 'BUNGLE FOR BRITAIN,' DONS TOP HAT, STIFF COLLAR IN YANK ATETON

Eton College. And it isn't only the incongruity of his ap-pearance, when he dons the pearance, when he dons the Eton top hat, stiff collar and short jacket.

Most astonishing is the thought of Mickey, a back-stage baby who had his schooling wherever he could find it, being enrolled in exclusive Eton, where the sons of English lords are registered at birth. Mickey's venture in the famous school, which was found-

ed three years after Columbus discovered America, is Holly-wood's latest magical trick, for his latest starring role in "A Yank at Eton," which opens at Loew's Thursday. It all comes about when his widowed mother in the film marries an Eng-Picked out lishman. American high school, Mickey himself transformed into an Etonian.

It's a transition that only the movies, and Mickey Rooney, Mickey's baby crib, in real life, was a stage trunk. He first became known on the screen as hard-boiled little Mickey McGuire, who smoked chocolate

TODAY (SUNDAY)

RIDES AGAIN'

BUCKHEAD CHIESE

"IN THIS OUR LIFE"

cigars and wore a battered derby hat. As Hollywood's top **EAST POINT** 

## Constance Bennett-Bruce Cabot THE SWANEE RIVER BOYS'

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CARDBOARD LOVER GEORGE SANDERS

There is something startling about the idea of Mickey Rooney attending England's exclune attending England's exclune is a far cry from the Edens.

"When Mom and I did 'settle down,' I remember going to two grammar schools in Holly-Halifaxes, Cornwallses, Howes and Chathams, all products of

Yet Mickey Rooney because he is the typical American boy of the screen, was picked by Hollywood to play the Yankee lad who goes to Eton.

"Sure, it seems funny," he admits. "Until I started in pictures, I was never in the same city for more than two months

wood, the Logan Street and Vine Street schools. "Then I went to Fairfax High for about one month. from that, all my studying was

done in studio classrooms. Mickey was a member of the student body in M-G-M's schoolhouse until he was 18. His classmates included Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Deanna Durbin, Ann Rutherford, Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartho-

Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore, etc. at 2:36, 4:51, 7:08 and 9:21. Cartoon "Play Baseball." Short: "Picture News: "First Pictures of Dieppe Raid."

by, Fred Astaire, Marjorie Reynolds, etc., at 2:46, 4:58, 7:10 and 9:22. Cartoon: "Superman" and "News of War," at 11:57, 1:54, 3:51, 5:48, 7:45 and 9:24. FOX-"Holiday Inn." with Bing Cros-

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EMORY SUNDAY WIFE TAKES A FLYER"

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SUNDAY-MONDAY "THE MALE ANIMAL" HENRY FONDA

**PONCE DE LEON** SUNDAY-MONDAY

"RIO RITA" ABBOTT & COSTELLO LOEW'S GRAND—"Panama Hattie," with Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 8:50, 7:45, 9:40, Cartoon: "Bitz Wolf." Crime: "Mr. Blabber Mouth."

RIALTO—"Talk of the Town." with Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman, Cary Grant, etc., at 1:59, 4:29, 6:59, 9:29. News and short subjects.

ROXY—"Invisible Agent," with Peter Lorre, Ilona Massey, Jon Hall, etc., at 2:00, 3:58, 5:52, 7:48, 9:44. Cartoon: "Goofy Qander." Shert: "Divide and Conquer."

RHODES—"Somewhere I'll Find You," with Clark Gable. Lana Turner, etc., at 2:35, 4:52, 7:09, 9:26. News and short subjects.

WEST END Any Time TODAY AND MONDAY
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## Barbara Traces Own Film Life In 'Sisters' Role

"I am," said Miss Barbara Stanwyck, "just about reciting the span of my own motion pic-ture career."

Miss Stanwyck had finished a scene for "The Gay Sisters" in which she currently is costar-ring with George Brent for War-ner Brothers. The picture opens Friday at the Fox theater. In the scene—it was in a courtroom -Miss Stanwyck, from a coun-sel table, jumped to her feet and said, weightedly and sarcastically:

"Your honor, for over 20 years this mess has been going on! We've practically grown up in court. I knew what a subpoena was before I could spell cat! They've written books about this case, and teach it at Harvard!" That was Miss Stanwyck's speech. It referred to the will

fight of the Gaylord sisters, but it could have, as Miss Stanwyck said, related to her own career. Miss Stanwyck has been in Hollywood some ten years; not 20. But she has spent a major portion of that time in motion picture courts. Somehow lawyers, witness chairs and courtroom scenes seem to predominate in many of the red-haired

Miss Stanwyck's films. It is, of course, a tribute to her ability. For courtroom scenes—unless you've been reading Thorne Smith lately-invariably come under the head of drama. And it takes a good, dra-matic actress to handle a scene of this kind.

Miss Stanwyck's first picture of note, back around 1932, was "Ladies of Leisure." There was not a courtroom scene in it, but there were plenty of lawyers. They swarmed all over the place, heavy-burdened with le-gal tomes, briefs, whereases and whyfors. The picture was a great success, and so was Miss Stan-

"Since then," said Barbara, "every so often I've found my-self either in a witness chair, at a defendant's table, or in a lawyer's office. I feel as if Blackstone were an old chum, and the United States supreme court a valuable ally."

Miss Stanwyck has gotten all kinds of verdicts from her various trials. In "Remember the Night" they sent her to jail; in "Ball of Fire" she talked her way out of trouble. She's been sent up for everything from shoplifting to accessory before and after the fact, and she's been released just as ingeniously and variously.
"It is all," said Miss Stan-

wyck, "in the day's work. And mighty nice work—in pictures -if you can get it."



LANA AT RHODES\_Pretty Lana Turner and Clark Gable are in each other's arms again at the Rhodes in "Somewhere at the Rhodes I'll Find You"

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MISS DOROTHY KENT WEATHERS.

## Miss Weathers Is Betrothed To Lieut. William H. Cooper Found Croft.

Among today's interesting engagement announcements is that made by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weathers of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Kent Weathers, to Lieutenant William H. Cooper, United tenant William H. Cooper, United States Army Air Forces, of Atlanta and Dayton, Ohio. The date and Dayton, Ohio. The date and Lieutenant William W. H. Cooper, of Norwood and Atlanta and Dayton, Ohio. The date and Lieutenant Cooper is the son of ond opportunity to study Latin-America with women of other deadership when the Decatur the late Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Verdery, of Council of Church Women holds the above dates of nodis disastered to their needs will have a section of opportunity to study Latin-America with women of other deadership when the Decatur the above dates of nodis disastered to their needs will have a section of opportunity to study Latin-America with women of other deadership when the Decatur the above dates of nodis disastered to their needs will have a section of opportunity to study Latin-America with women of other deadership when the Decatur the above dates of nodis disastered to their needs will have a section of opportunity to study Latin-America with women of other deadership when the Decatur the late Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Verdery, of Council of Church Women holds its annual United Study Class the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, of Norwood and Atlanta and Dayton, Ohio. The date and the planta and Dayton, Ohio. The date and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, of Norwood and Atlanta and Dayton, Ohio. The date and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, of Norwood and Atlanta and Dayton, Ohio. The date and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, of Norwood and Atlanta and Dayton, Ohio. The date and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper St., of Atlanta and Dayton, Ohio. The date and the late Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper St., of Atlanta and Mrs. A. H. Cooper, of Norwood and Atlanta and Dayton, Ohio. The date and the late Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper St., of Atlanta and Mrs. A. H. Cooper, of Norwood and Atlanta and Dayton, Ohio. Th

Miss Weathers received her early education in the Augusta schools. She is a graduate of Girls' High school, where she was a member of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority. She is connected with the American Society. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. At present Lieutenant Cooper is in active service, and is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Not only local presi-

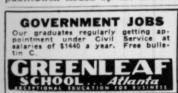
## The United Council Of Churchwomen

State President, Mrs. Audley Morton, Athens; State Publicity Chairman, Mrs. E. G. Mackay, Atlanta.

The fall executive meeting of the Georgia Council of Church Women was held Friday at the First Methodist church of Atlanta, with Mrs. Andley Motor and Continue the program plans for 1942-43. Not only local president women's club members to help America in the home front by performing this patriotic duty.

"We cannot pass up one single opportunity to help strengthen our democracy," says the chairman. with Mrs. Audley Morton presiddents but anyone interested in inter-church co-operation would Reports of work done since inter-church co-operation would find this pamphlet helpful. It the last board meeting indicated a summer of continued activity on the part of both the state officers from 156 Fifth avenue, New York and the local councils. Mrs. Mor-ton told of visits to a number of

mittees. In reporting for the pro-gram committee, Mrs. Fred Bridges called attention to a new assembly hall of the First Reptiet publication issued by the national



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## Episcopal Women To Be Addressed By Miss Pardee

Miss Mary Louise Pardee, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Connecticut, will speak to the women of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta,

Members of St. Luke's, Church of the Incarnation and Holy Trin-ity, Decatur, will meet Monday, September 21, at 10:30 o'clock at St. Luke's assembly room to hear Miss Pardee.

Miss Pardee.
Tuesday, September 22, Miss Pardee will speak to members of St. Timothy's, St. John's, College Park, Holy Comforter and All Saints at the parish house of All Saints church, beginning at 10:30 c'clock

The members of the Business Women's Auxiliaries will meet at St. Luke's church Tuesday eve-ning at 6:15 o'clock for supper, with Mrs. R. S. Pringle as supper chairman, to hear Miss Pardee. Members of St. Luke's Business Women's Guild and St. Elizabeth's Chapter will be hostesses to the other Business Women's groups of the city. Miss Pardee will speak following supper.

Miss Pardee taught a course on the Woman's Auxiliary at Camp Mikell this summer. She is a past member of the executive board of have representatives at the district will speak at St. Paul's church,

America. The text to be used will be the one prepared by cooperating boards of the missionary seventh district executive board, ice and co-operation with the education movement, "On This Foundation," by W. Stanley Ry-

plans for the wedding will be an-nounced later.

The future bride's mother is the

lanta. His only brother is Lieu-tenant Alva H. Cooper Jr., of Camp Rucker, Ala.

tion, will again present Mrs. Hume R. Steel, of Nashville, to direct the study, which will be held from The future bride's mother is the former Willie Mae Kent, daughter of Mrs. Ida Lewis Kent and the late Judge Lewis Lee Kent, of Augusta. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carey F. Weathers, also of Augusta. The bride-elect has one sister, Miss Gloria Ann Weathers, and one brother, Robert Lewis Weathers, both of Atlanta.

Miss Weathers received her early and more discovered by the following states of the summer in which the council co-operated with Ci-morary society. He is a member vilian Defense in fostering both

## Women To Vote.

"It is our duty as citizens to vote in September 9th primary, says Mrs. W. P. Lemmon, of Marietta, Americanization of Georgia

Federation of Women's Clubs. "Use our opportunities, vote in-telligently, and for the best interest of our state and nation." Mrs. Lemmon appeals particularly to all women's club members to help

#### Ferrell-McDaris. Rites Announced.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. City. Mrs. E. M. Bailey, chairman Announcement is made by Mr. of the finance committee, outlined and Mrs. F. W. Ferrell, of this

assembly hall of the First Baptist She was formerly employed at church on the afternoons of Sep- the state treasurer's office.

tember 29 and 30 and October 1, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. A. H. Sterne, chairman of the study committee, has secured Dr. M. G. the state treasurer's office. Lieutenant McDaris is the son of Mrs. W. A. McDaris, of Atlanta, Ga. He was formerly stacommittee, has secured Dr. M. G. tioned at Dale Mapry field, but Gutzke, professor of English Bible is now in foreign service with and religious education at Columbia the United States Army Air Force. bia Seminary, to teach the course which will be a study of the Evangelical Witness in Latin-Evangelical Witness in Latin-He was graduated from Tate High school, Tate, Ga., and attended Reinhardt College, Moleska, Ga. He received his commission in January, 1942.

TRION, Ga., Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gay, of Trion, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pauline Gay, to Garland Peyton Jr., of Dahlonega, Ga., and Fort Sill, Okla., on August 22.

Mrs. Peyton received her de-gree cum laude from Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Ga., and did graduate work at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla.
Since graduation she taught in the public schools of Georgia, and is employed by the War Depart-

ment at Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Peyton is the son of Captain of Georgia, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fra-

## Bledsoe-Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bledsoe, of Heard county, announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara Belle, of Atlanta and Heard county, to James Edward Miller, of Parkridge, N. J., in Parkridge on August 31, 1942. The couple will reside in San Diego, Cal., where Mr. Miller is stationed as a machinist mate first class in the

East Atlanta O. E. S. East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, D. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Visitors are invited.

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## Seventh District President Appoints Official Family

By Mrs. Cleveland Green, of trey, Acworth; family finance, Smyrna, Seventh District President.

I bring to you, dear clubwomen of the seventh district, a message of love and appreciation for your - An all-day conference will be held Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Barnett, 2628 Rivers road, N. W. This will which Miss Pardee will speak. At- work for the ensuing year includes tending will be women from the Cathedral of St. Philip, Church of Our Saviour, and the Church of Special emphasis will be given the Special emphasis will be given the federation foundations for which

he National Woman's Auxiliary.
On Thursday, September 24, she
Club on October 30. Mrs. Oscar
Club on October 30. Mrs. Oscar service, will be speakers. I present my official family.

First vice president, Mrs. Alpha

Among today's interesting en- can Telephone & Telegraph Comthe above dates or hours unsuited to their needs will have a second opportunity to study Latinond opportunity to study Latinsecretary, Mrs. Lewis Anderson, secretary, Mrs. Lewis Anderson, where the secretary is the secretary of the secretary of the secretary is the secretary of the secretary of the secretary is the secretary of th F. White Endowment, Mrs. Harry Trumbo, Cedartown.

War service, Mrs. N. S. Herod, Smyrna; Americanization, Mrs. Frank Durham, Acworth; conser-Fred Morris, Marietta; nutrition,

Mrs. Chester Elliott, Trion; family relationships, Mrs. Thomas Law-son, Trion; religious training, Mrs.

Patterson, Smyrna; literature and Georgia writers, Mrs. Robert Vin- of the Modern Clubwoman": A, ing, Chatsworth; poetry and dra- not for ability because it has been ma, Miss Elma Jones, Rockmart; proven that clubwomen have great music, Mrs. M. C. Clarkson, Smyrability, but for "adaptability,"

Junior clubwomen, Mrs. Thad Smith, Douglasville; legislation, Palmour, state president, and Mrs. Mrs. Cliff Collins, Austell; public Ralph Butler, chairman of war welfare, Mrs. D. P. Schley, Rockmart; child welfare, Mrs. H. O. blind, Mrs. E. P. Adams, Chatsworth; health, Mrs. J. H. Starr, Fowler, Douglasville; second vice president, Mrs. Keely Greer, Dalton; conservation, Mrs. L. C. Waldrop, Tallapoosa; gardens, Mrs. R. Martin, Dallas; corresponding tures and radio, Mrs. E. C. Foster, Eton; press and journalism, Mrs. rian, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth; Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. W. P. Lemmon, Marietta, Studenty, Woman magazine, Mrs. T. Dave woman magazine, Mrs. Dave woman Lemmon, Marietta; Student Aid, ters, Austell; urban-rural co-opera-Mrs. Robert Baugh, Smyrna; Ella tion, Mrs. J. W. Shattuck, La-Fayette; war veterans, Mrs. J. E. Goode, Acworth; youth co-operation, Mrs. E. A. Rice, Smyrna; club institute, Mrs. W. R. Mountcastle Smyrna; courtesy resolutions, Mrs. vation, Mrs. L. C. Waldrop, Tallapoosa; consumer problems, Mrs. W. E. Patterson, Smyrna; W. R. Mountcastle, Smyrna; housing and recreation, Mrs. H. E. Hague, Marietta; nursing, Mrs. Calhoun.

Since the state yearbook was Mrs. R. A. Fine, Marietta; stamps printed, word has come of a and bonds, Mrs. W. E. Patterson, change in the presidency of Oak-Smyrna; victory library, Mrs. J. H. dale Woman's Club. Mrs. O. V. Paschal, Calhoun; citizenship, Mrs. Helms succeeds Mrs. T. P. Hanni-E. O. Davis, Taylorsville.

American home, Mrs. L. M. Awfirst vice president. Mrs. Hannifin is

Clubwomen are learning to

in preparing youth to do battle on

All resolutions proposed must

## Federation Executive Board Meets in Atlanta October 1

At the call of the state president, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park, the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Atlanta on October 1, at the Henry Grady hotel. De- foundations, Tallulah Falls school, America in the home front by per-liberations will begin at 10 o'clock Student Aid and Ella F. White Enand continue through the 1 o'clock dowment are always imperatives

This important session will be the home front. The endowment the first since chairmen for the must be augmented if the federa current administration were ap- tion is to make the significant conpointed. An all - out - for-victory program will be outlined developed along with the federation's be in the hands of the chairman, supreme war effort. New activities Mrs. A. P. Brantley, 51 Inman cirholding the gravest problems vital cle, Atlanta, not less than two for victory will be discussed. Rou-tines and fundamentals must be Each resolution shall be typewritof the finance committee, outlined a proposed budget for the work of the United Council and reported the state council and called attentiant councils in Augusta, Gainesville, Clarkesville and LaGrange have now affiliated with the state conganization.

Reports were made by each local president in attendance and by the chairman of standing company of the finance committee, outlined and Mrs. F. W. Ferrell, of this city, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Kathleen ferrell, to Lieutenant Robert A. McDaris, U. S. Army Air Forces, Mc meet the wartime emergencies, son or club presenting it. No reso-

State Treasurer Issues Message

By Mrs. H. A. Carithers, of Winder, Treasurer of Georgia Federation. treasury, therefore the annual dues Greetings and sincere good wishes for a happy and successful dues, with your district dues, new club year to the members of should be sent to your state treas-Georgia Federation of Women's urer through the district treas-Clubs. We have before us a big urer. Use the colored page in the program and are confronted with

On Club Dues

resolve unshaken. Let us go forward to that task as one man, a is made and send with the dues smile on our lips and our heads held high, and with God's help we shall not fail."

an accredited list for membership cards. Affiliate groups, city and county federations, charitable and shall not fail."

within our income and the federa- (See Article XII, in state by-laws.) tion is financially sound. We stand year through the thirty-first day win the prize!

of December of the succeeding year. Dues paid by any group after the first day of October will be credited as the dues for the year beginning the first day of the following January.

There is an increase of 5 cents in our dues to General Federation for all per capita clubs is at the rate of 35 cents per member. Such current state yearbook when sending dues. Mail filled in statement with amount to cover district and state dues to your district treas-urer, she will hold the district dues and send balance to state treasurer.

Pay dues on the basis of enrolled membership at the time payment \*It is possible to announce that garden clubs must pay \$3.50 to the for several years we are living state and pay local district dues.

An award of \$5 will be given Mr. Peyton is the son of Captain and Mrs. Garland Peyton, of Dahlonega and Atlanta, Ga. He is a graduate of North Georgia Coldayear of Georgia federation is trict. Get busy, club treasurers, ege and attended the University from the first day of January each and help your district treasurer

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Because the coming year will be a most fateful one in the history of the nation, and the thought of the nation, and the nation, and the thought of the nation, and the nation and th federated clubwomen is concentrated upon giving of their best efforts for service, a marked at-

efforts for service, a marked attendance of over 100 women benefitted by the timely program presented at the Fifth District club institute of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs held in Atlanta.

"Building a Club Program" was subject of the inspiring talk made by the leader, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton. "Make it fit your club; make it timely; tie it down to earth," Mrs. Dennis emphasized. Every project today is the result of a program of yesterday, she of a program of yesterday, she said, "Make today's program a beginning for new projects and re-vitalize old ones."

Program materials available were shown and included the state year book, the club page in The Atlanta Constitution, General Federation magazine and data from General and State Federation Education, Mrs. C. B. McGarity: headquarters. Government documents, parliamentary law, study 2628 Rivers road, N. W. This will begin with a service of Holy Communion at 10:30 o'clock, after which Miss Pardee will speak At work for the examination and for your faithful co-operation and for your faithful co-operation adult education, Mrs. Keely Greer, courses and current periodicals should be on file in every club for the work for the examination and for your faithful co-operation adult education, Mrs. Keely Greer, courses and current periodicals should be on file in every club for the examination and for your faithful co-operation adult education, Mrs. Keely Greer, courses and current periodicals should be on file in every club for the examination and for your faithful co-operation adult education, Mrs. Keely Greer, courses and current periodicals should be on file in every club for the examination and for your faithful co-operation adult education, Mrs. Keely Greer, courses and current periodicals should be on file in every club for the examination and for your faithful co-operation adult education, Mrs. Keely Greer, courses and current periodicals should be on file in every club for the examination and for your faithful co-operation adult education, Mrs. Keely Greer, courses and current periodicals should be on file in every club for the examination and the course of the manner of the examination and the course of the manner of the examination and the course of the manner of the examination and the course of the manner of th Charle Chester, Tunnel Hill; li use of the members. Present two brary, Mrs. J. C. Loughridge, Eton; sides of a question through define arts, Mrs. John Boston, Marietta; penny art fund, Mrs. W. E. speakers.

Mrs. Dennis gave the "A. B. C. na; international relations, Mrs. E. adapting knowledge and skills to M. Bailey, Acworth.

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# MAGAZINE THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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## Mrs. Ellis ARNALL Leaves POLITICS To Her Husband

By YOLANDE GWIN.

SHE is the kind of wife who goes to market every day to personally select the food for her family.

She is the kind of wife who likes to stay home. To make a home for her husband and her four-year-old son.

She is the kind of a wife who is very much in love with her handsome husband and who is perfectly content in making him a good wife and hoping, like every sensible and devoted wife, that her husband will attain his goal in life.

When Mildred Slemons, of Orlando, came to Newnan as the bride of Ellis Arnall, and began housekeeping in a pretty white house on the side of the Roosevelt highway, she never dreamed that her young lawyer-husband would use this home as his part-time headquarters in his race for Governor of the Empire State of the South.

But before her first year of marriage was over, Mildred Arnall began to wonder if her life would ever be regulated and if her home life would be peaceful and quiet like that of Mrs. Average American.

#### SHE IS FIRST A HOME-MAKER

For Mildred Arnall is definitely a home-maker and she has stayed close to home, although her young (35 years old) lawyer-husband went into public life. The result was that he was in the legislature, speaker pro tem of the house, and then attorney general of the state. Through all of this Mildred Arnall stayed at home in Newnan, kept house and waited for her husband to come home from work (he commuted between Newnan and Atlanta.) She lived like

thousands of other women throughout the state and nation.

And like a lot of wives whose husbands were late for dinner, she would have put aside two dinners to be served when "Mr. Ellis gets home."

Mildred Arnall has never let her husband's political life interfere with the home life she has made for them. They go to movies, they play rummy, or solitaire, and, like many married couples, they sit by the fire making plans for young Alvan's future. They make out lists for Santa Claus. They discuss their domestic problems. Problems which are found in the best regulated families.

Home-making has been this young wife's hobby since her girlhood in Orlando. She has continued it in Newnan, and although she has never lived in a metropolitan city, she thinks "it would be very nice." She had never thought about being Georgia's First Lady.

She had never entertained the thought that some day she might be living in the big gray stone mansion on The Prado in Atlanta, which is provided for Georgia's Gov-

She is far-sighted in her plans for her own home and her own family.

But as for the Governor's Mansion? And being First Lady of Georgia?

Mildred Arnall flashes her listeners a smile, gives an impish wink and a Scarlett O'Hara answer:

"I'll think about that tomorrow."

Mildred Arnall likes antique furniture. She has several exquisite pieces of the Victorian period. And although she is not a collector in the sense usually applied to the word, she treasures very highly those pieces which have been given to her.

She will admit, thoughtfully, and even a bit shyly, that if she "ever moved to a house that wasn't hers" she would have one room in which she could give vent to her personality with complete unrestraint and happy, carefree abandon.

Mildred Arnall's favorite outdoor sport is golf, and although she does not have much time to enjoy it, she finds it an invigorating balance to her duties as a housekeeper.

#### A VICTORY GARDEN WITH HER SON

Last spring she "teamed up" with her sturdy four-yearold son and together they planted a victory garden in the rear of their home. And far away from the sand pile, the swings, the toboggan slide and the little-boy toys, which clutter up the rear yard.

Now this young Newnan wife gets, perhaps, a bigger thrill out of her okra, green beans and carrots than the average garden club member gets out of her roses and her tulips.

The Florida beauty, who is destined to become Georgia's next First Lady, is endowed with all the feminine charm and gracious qualities which make her truly and typically southern.

She has soft, brown hair, very dark, which she wears in

a becoming slight pompadour style, beautiful, soft, brown eyes fringed with heavy lashes, and an utterly charming voice.

#### A QUIET, RETIRING YOUNG WOMAN

She is quiet, retiring, and could be described as being a bit shy, but beneath these outer characteristics she is loyal, sweet, understanding and sincere.

eet, understanding and sincere.
Mildred Arnall prefers tailored clothes—brown is her



Alvan Arnall, 4-year-old son of Georgia's gubernatorial candidate and his Floridaborn wife, takes a great delight in adding coins to his "chicken-feed" bank. He says he is going to buy 'fense bonds.

Another of young Alvan's favorite pastimes is helping his Daddy dress for his numerous campaign trips. The Arnalls are very close and this family of three typify Georgia home life.

favorite color—but she relieves each costume by a subtle feminine touch. And, like all women, she loves and adores fantastic hats.

She is slim and girlish looking in appearance. She admits that sometimes she diets, but she asks, smiling, "Don't we all?"

Between political trips, the attorney general and his pretty wife find that young Alvan keeps them in lively conversation. At the moment they question the advisability of letting him eat his meals at the table with Daddy and Mummy.

An active youngster, four years old, does not contribute much to the peace and quiet of a dining room table talk. The odds are a bit against Alvan for this reason, and also because of Daddy's political life, meals are not regulated, at the present, to suit the tummy of a little boy.

So maybe Alvan will eat his supper in his nursery for a little longer, so that when Daddy and Mummy move to that big house in Atlanta he will be "big mans" and can eat with the grownups in the massive state dining room.

And if so, the patter of little feet in the halls of the Governor's Mansion will add a homey touch to the mansion which will be a home rather than a house when Mildred Arnall moves in next January.

## GEORGIA BOY Goes Hosteling in ENGLAND

ORPORAL Arthur W. Howe, Army meteorologist, son of Professor and Mrs. George K. Howe, 359 Fifth street, N. W., is one of hundreds of young Americans stationed in England who are making use of youth hostels, supervised overnight travel facilities ("a bunk for a shilling a night") to visit the English countryside and become acquaintd with English people, on their furloughs from Army. Here is an excerpt from one of Arthur's letters to Ernest

Here is an excerpt from one of Arthur's letters to Ernest Ackerly, fellow hosteler and pre-med student at Emory University:

"Hi, Lad!
"Well, it seems that at last

"H, Lad!
"Well, it seems that at last
I am in real 'hostel'—no, not
'hostile!' — country, England!
Gee, it's beautiful over here. I
have never seen nature more
beautiful than around here. The

country is a lot like what we saw up in New England when we did the Loop up into Canada: stone fences, rolling hills. I miss Georgia's red clay, though. I've bought an English lightweight bike (how's your Schwinn?). You know, the Army uses a lot of bikes. We'll surely want them when we get back home—oh, boy!

"They tell me that the war has changed the type of youth hosteler, too: not so many 'down from Cambridge,' but lots of folks from the Royal Ordnance Factories, for the Ministry of Munitions gives them short leaves from time to time. Welfare workers organize the munitions workers into small groups for holiday trips. You surely need it, too, they say, when you've worked darn hard indoors under pressure, six days

a week. A weekend out in the country at a hostel sends you back to your job refreshed.

"You know, they call the houseparents, here "wanders."

"You know, they call the houseparents here 'wardens." The ones I've met are the real friendly sort, though—just like the Adolphuses at Sandy Springs, and Mrs. Park at Lithonia—but there are so many of us guests that we don't get well enough acquainted to call them 'uncle' and 'aunt' as we do

in Georgia...."

And from Lithonia comes the news that Sergeant Herman Werba, of New York city, experienced hosteler, on leave from Fort Benning, cycled out from Atlanta (where he leaves his bicycle for weekend trips) last Saturday to visit his first Georgia hostel. Sergeant Werba is eager to learn more about Georgia, wants to see the other

youth hostels newly established in Georgia, plans a visit with the Summerours, houseparents at the Duluth hostel, next weekend, says he wants to be sure—"

to come up to the Country Square Set at the Sandy Springs hostel September 12 when "Uncle Bud" will fiddle, Miss Rosalind Rieman will call.

Bicycle trips planned for the Labor Day weekend will take hostelers up to the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school hostel, to the new Whittier hostel near Newfound Gap, and to the Armuchee hostel. A portion of the trips will be made by train, so as to enable hostelers to have the maximum amount of time in the country, states George M. Mc-Cord, president of the Georgia Area Council of American Youth

## Woolley Shows His Gentler Nature

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

Hollywood, "PEDPIPER" Woolley, born Edgar Montillion Woolley, left Cole Porter's swimming pool on a hot afternoon to meet me at 20th Century-Fox. I felt a bit guilty, for Woolley had been given an afternoon's vacation, as he has been working very hard, but when a lady decides she wants to do a story it has to be done—but immediately. You see, I had just seen the Pied Piper and it gave me such a new sidelight on this actor, who, like Marie Dressler, came to fame in the later years

In the "Pied Piper" he is such a lovable character while in "The Man Who Came to Din-ner" he was such a sarcactic, disagreeable, conceited piece of

Sheridan Whiteside, the fictional man who came to dinner, is, as everyone knows, supposed to be Alexander Woollcott, who incidentally is not one of my favorite people. I don't know whether I am right or not, but I thought I detected a glint of approval in Woolley's eyes when I spoke of how badly Woollcott played himself when he appeared on the stage in Los Angeles as himself in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

"I know Mr. Woollcott very slightly," he said, and he gave me the same impression from this sentence that he gave when I mentioned the name of George Pierce Baker, the famous dramatic teacher, who was his pet

Monty, to get familiar with him, was a dramatic teacher at Yale and numbered among his students Stephen Vincent Benet, Thornton Wilder, Philip Barry and Dwight Wiman, all highly important in the literary and theatrical world.

He stepped out when Yale left a bequest of one million dolfound a dramatic school and Baker stepped in. Woolley, annoyed at the whole thing, resigned in spite of great protest from the students. Probably it was the best thing he ever did, for he hit for Broadway and fame. Baker, who was regarded as something of a genius at Harvard before he went to Yale, was, in the opinion of Monty Woolley, not a good teacher.

"You can't create an actor like you would a painting," he said, "because an actor has to be born and Baker thought he could take an amateur and in a few lessons turn him into a Richard Mansfield.

Parsons Jr. wrote "Keyhole Portrait" on Monty Woolley some time ago in which she said 'The Man Who Came to Dinner' loathes dinner parties, claiming the spectacle of community mastication nauseates him . . . usu-ally he eats alone, at midnight later, devouring great slabs of roast beef and gobs of ice cream ... invariably a book is propped in front of him ... He has no sense of responsibility, a horror of valuable possessions and a deep distaste for fresh air

It may be true he is difficult, are in that category, but he loves the "Pied Piper" so much he must have a spark that isn't all Woollcott. He was amazed that anyone wrote him

fan letters.
"You see," he said, "I never expected to get any at my age. People aren't interested in old

The fact remains though that he has had hundreds of letters ever since Pied Piper. Whether he still likes New York better than Hollywood I wasn't quite able to determine, but regardless there must be a great gratification in achieving the fame that has come to him, as it has to a few others in the evening of life.

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YESTERDAY, a woman's hands held small children or arranged flowers, as illustrated by Mrs. Lloyd Davis, of 3845 Peachtree road, and her daughter, Shipley.

## **DELICATE HANDS** Wield a Mean Drill

EMININE hands that have rocked the cradle and stroked the fevered brow of a sick baby today are reaching out for the cold, clammy tools of war. Hands that in other days have danced carelessly over the ivory keyboard of a piano and brought forth enchanting music today are gripping the steely handle of a riveting machine, whose only music is a harsh, deafening

Dainty hands that have beckoned lovingly to small children. hands that have felt the warm tears of a disappointed youngster, hands that have gone out willingly to minister to loved ones in distress—those hands today are caressing the massive wings of giant bombers.

It is war to the women of this country just as it is to the men out yonder on the battlefields fighting triumphantly for what they know in their hearts is just and right.

The women have courage. They are not as fragile as they sometimes seem. When calls they can stand up and take it like a man. They keep a stiff lip, believing that some day there will be a glorious vic-

Such are the impressions one gathers as he saunters through the Fulton county aircraft training center at 165 Central avenue or at the Lakewood training center, where women by the hundreds are being trained to build

WOMEN HAVE HANDS OF PRECISION

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

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bearer, also full-size. This saw-out is immensel popular as a flag support for the lawn and garden

preparing for the day when they will get employment in the Bell bomber plant and see the fruits of their labors rolling down the assembly line in the form of bombers destined for the four corners of the earth-wherever an American is fighting.

But one cannot escape those hands. The fingers move nimbly and deftly. They rarely make mistakes. They are hands of pre-

They are also hands of character. It is amazing how you can judge a woman's temperament and character by looking at her hands. They are the secret doors to her inner self.

There in one corner of the training plant is a girl in her early twenties. She is clad in slacks and the freshness of youth lights up her face. She bends over a silvery wing, one of the vital parts of these modern monsters of the sky. Presently long, tawny fingers close around the handle, and the muscles of her mouth tighten as she sends current coursing through

the machine. Over there at another machine is an elderly lady, with streaks of gray in her hair. The smile that wreathes her face fails to hide the lines of worry that were put there in more difficult days. At home she has two small children looking to can just help get planes to that boy and thousands of others like him she'll be satisfied.

NERVES DISAPPEAR

IN A CRISIS Up in the riveting room the clattering machines don't seem to bother the women as skilled hands guide the rivets to their destination. You might think the feminine workers would crack under the strain and noise. But a woman's sensitive temperament can be submerged when she is facing a great

Words almost tumble over one another as a middle-aged woman describes how she is going to buy war bonds and stamps with the money she earns from building bombers.

And so it is on down the line. There are former stenographers, clerks, secretaries, waitresses and sales girls. There are wives whose husbands are in the serv-There are girls who have made good money at other jobs. but who are now willing to forego financial independence for the sake of preserving the independence of the nation they

M. D. Mobley, state director of vocational education, predicts that the training of women for war jobs is only in its infancy. He points out that the drain on manpower in the months to come will be terrific and that women will have to step in and take the jobs in the production lines left vacant by the men.

"We find that more and more women are looking to this kind of work," Mobley said. "With husbands and sons away in the war they feel they can make the time pass quicker and help end the war by getting into the fight themselves. Women in the days ahead no doubt will have to be part-time mothers and housewives as well as part-time workers in war industries."

Especially significant in this era is the old adage that "the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world."

N ENERGETIC squadron of By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

ifications will be furnished owners through these channels.
. . Committees appointed by various regional directors as well as a qualified veterinarian, will inspect dogs. The dog's qualifi-cations will be filled out and forwarded to headquarters. Most dogs will stay with their owners until they are called out by Dogs for Defense . . . though in some cases they will be brought to a central point. . . . In this instance shipping instructions will go forward and a qualified representative will attend to shipping the dogs

THE PRESENT SET-UP on recruits for Dogs for Defense is very similar to our own draft system . . . whereby men are examined, classified and then later called into service. .

AMONG ATLANTA'S VISI-TORS this past week was Mrs. Peggy Irvin, well known bulldog

Breeders Association of South

taken up the duties of chairman of dogs for defense in that area. ... Mrs. Irvin tells many interesting stories of canine activities on the west coast.... Dogs for defense are going full speed ahead and a training center is now being formed. Many dog shows are giving their entire proceeds to this worthy cause and dog owners are donating the cream of the canine intelligentsia as recruits to Uncle Sam's army of dogs. . . . Classes have been formed by capable trainers for people owning only one or two dogs and wishing them to have the obedience training so neces-sary for guard duty at home. . . . As a rule, some fifty dogs line

charge is ten cents a dog . .

breeder, of Los Angeles, Cal. . . . Mrs. Ervin is chairman of Committee of the Pioneer Bulldog ern California and has recently

up with their owners for these weekly lessons and the only With YOUR DAFFODILS By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

TODAY, once pampered hands are picking up the tools of

industry to do their part in leading their homes to victory

and peace.

**HOW TO INSURE SUCCESS** 

HERE are two major reasons for the growing popularity of the daffodil.

The first reason is the sureness of success. The blosoms that you will see next March are already in the bulbs that you are about to plant. The second reason is the small amount of labor involved. The daffodil needs only to be "stuck in the ground" and forgotten. It is not meant that this is the best way in which they should be planted, but they will bloom under the most adverse circum-

stances. make their appearance.

The most important thing in making a daffodil bed or border is proper drainage. If your soil is heavy with clay, and most of our soil is clay, the ground should be broken to a depth of from 18 to 24 inches. This is to make the sub-soil as porous as possible. If the bed or border, as the case may be, is located on a slope, this will be all that is necessary. If, on the other hand, the land is not sloping at this point, this sub-soil should be thrown out and a four-inch layer of rocks, gravel and ashes placed at the bottom. Cover this drainage with good topsoil, set the bulbs and cover them with fine soil. The bulbs should be planted at a depth of from four to six

inches. THE AMATEUR'S

DELIGHT
The daffodil is the amateur's real friend. It will thrive de-spite the worst kind of treatment and under the most adverse circumstances. In fact, they will not only grow and bloom, but they will come back year after year, multiplying each year. If this is allowed to go too long, they will crowd themselves so much that it will hinder them from blooming properly. Therefore, they should be taken up about every third year and separated.

Daffodils will flower beautifully when planted in the shade. There is a constant search going on for flowers that will bloom in the shade and the daffodil is one of the few plants that will

flower satisfactorily in such a position. For this reason they may be planted in the shrub border, in the perennial border, under trees, in rockeries, or even close to stone walls and

NATURALIZE

The most popular method of planting daffodils is to "naturalize" them. This is, as the name implies, planting them in as natural a manner and under as natural conditions as possi-ble. This may be done small grove or even under one small tree or in the shrubbery border. For effective naturaliz-ing they should be planted in loosely scattered groups. Some-of the most effective plantings are made by throwing the bulbs carelessly on the ground and planting them wherever they happen to fall. The one thing to avoid carefully is the plant-ing of these bulbs in straight lines. In naturalizing, as in planting in beds, the most important thing to attend to is drainage. This may be accom-plished by breaking up the subsoil or by working in rocks and ashes well under the top of the

The daffodil is increasing in popularity by leaps and bounds because of the fact that the price is gradually falling. 1928, just after the federal government placed an embargo on all kinds of imported narcissi, the price went sky high. Since that time American growers have been learning a great deal about the growing of these bulbs. From this knowledge savings have come that have been handed down to the consumer. The bulbs are now selling at any time since the embargo was placed.

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#### power to make the faucets go her for security and a boy some-where in the Air Corps. If she round while frantic owners appealed for foster mothers.

A canine storks picked Atlan-ta for a target last week and bombarded two Atlanta dogs with bumper crops of puppies . . . The proud but bewildered mothers did all in their Septopedigo, a cocker spaniel known to her friends and offspring as just plain "Blackie," was the first to spring her surprise . . . thirteen nuzzling, hun-gry little youngsters. . . The John McCarleys of 2035 Robson place, Kirkwood, who own Blackie and her crowd, have their doubts about "13" being an unlucky number because this is a repeat order with Blackie. . . . Just six months ago, Blackie smilingly presented the McCarley household with another litter of thirteen of the nation's most popular little dogs. . . .

RUNNER-UP to Blackie's record was Lady Irish Beauty, who answers to the homey name of "Georgia." . . and is an Irish setter of some renown. . . When we talked with her owner, Frank Dixon, of 840 Ponce de Leon terrace...he was combing the town for a foster mother as Georgia had just become the parent of twelve bouncing baby setters . . . and all doing nicely.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of the Atlanta Kennel Club has been postponed Tuesday evening, September 8, to Tuesday evening, September 15. . . . Time and place to be announced later. . . . J. Wen Lundeen, president of the club, has asked us to pass the word on that plans for a fall sanction show will be discussed at the coming meeting all members are urged to be on

IT SEEMS ONLY YESTER-DAY that the dog fancy started to talk about providing dogs for the armed forces. . . . Recently the call for dogs was raised from 200 to 2,000 for this year with approximately 5,000 for next. . . . Now . . . Uncle Sam wants 125,000 dogs for war work.

THOSE WHO WISH to donate dog should get in touch with their regional director or direct with Dogs for Defense at their headquarters, 22 East 60th street, New York city. Proper blanks setting forth a dog's qual-

March 21-April 19 (ARIES)— Previous to 11:05 a. m. you will find others supporting you in your endeavors and within yourself a concerted basis of action that will carry you far in whatever direction

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)-Before 11:30 a. m. favors the usual Sunday interests. After 11:30 a. m. caution should be observed in dealings with others to avoid confusion, misunderstanding, deception and disappointments.

you are attempting to do

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—
Previous to 6:15 p. m. you should be able to go about your activities with quietness and without undue friction The period favors the usual Sunday interests. After 6:15 p. m. difficulties may arise and unless you plan to use discretion and not undertake affairs suddenly you may encounter opposition.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER)-Before 6:01 p. m. is filled with influences that will allow you to carry out your ideas with ease and force. The period favors spiritual, intellectual and literary interests. After 6:01 p. m. does not favor tak-July 23-Aug. 22 (LEO)-PreYour OWN Horoscope for TODAY By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

vious to 7:55 a. m. and after 9:29 p. m. may be considered the best portions of the day when you will be able to profit or gain through contacts with friends.

Aug. 23-Sept. 22 (VIRGO)-Do not do things halfway today, for if you leave affairs in midaid they will have more work or explanations than if you had completed it now Use caution around liquids water and drugs. After 4:24 p. m. and continuing through out the evening is excellent for friendly contacts.

Sept. 23-Oct. 22 (LIBRA)-The entire evening should be filled with cheerfulness and confidence, enabling you to progress agreeably, and the Sunday morning service should you with genuine spirituality.

ct. 23-Nov. 21 (SCORPIO)-The morning hours and until 12:17 contain influences that make this portion of the day filled with greater harmony pleasantness and peace. The remainder of the day and evening does not favor sud-

What today means to you if you were born between: den, impulsive changes, agree-

ments or writings. Nov. 22-Dec. 21 (SAGITTA-RIUS)—The day will start with pleasant influences, when you are apt to radiate hap-piness and feel a contentment all around.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19 (CAPRICORN) The influences which pre-dominate today before 3:28 p. m. are somewhat adverse and tend to irritation, contention and dissatisfaction. However, with a little more harmonious vibrations that are favorable for the day—spiritually, religiously, pleas-

ure and sociability.

Jan. 20-Feb. 18 (ACQUARIUS) An excellent day to attain constructive and worth-while interests. A good day for usual Sunday activities.

Feb. 19-March 20 (PISCES)—

Favorable vibrations predominate throughout the entire day, when business conditions improve and prosper, successmay be made, friendships will a better perspective of your

and pattern number.

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## Georgia's Students Pick Cotton To Win Votes for Arnall

OLLEGE-MINDED boys and girls in south Georgia are gathering peanuts and picking cotton with a vengeance.

From the cities and towns, the hamlets and crossroads, they have rushed to the call of county student political leagues and of the Woman's Harvest Auxiliary

They are out to save the peanuts, the cotton and other crops ripe for harvest because their Uncle Sam needs the products to win the war.

But, take the word of pretty, blue-eyed Jean Martin, Fitzgerald High school senior, that these young folks are driven by still another impulse that they feel quite as keenly.

Jean Martin says they are hoping that the farmers who are being pulled out of a tight spot by the young people will show their appreciation by voting for

now famous film, "Mrs. Min-iver," tore at the heart

strings of every mother and father who witnessed it in a country that has been so far free of such tragedies. But those in this land who have spent end-

less hours at the bedside of a

small asthmatic would have been

the more deeply sympathetic. There is much similarity.

who attacks the very young as well as the old, the weak as well

as the fit, creeps in upon its vic-

tims under cover of night. A child so stricken lies struggling

through those blackout hours for

his very breath. Beside him his

anxious parents keep watch. Or

perhaps, weary from night-long

wakes, they take turns, until the doctor comes with his merciful

holding the monster in check. A

vessel of water is kept at the

boiling point to improve the humidity of the room. Every-

thing that the small patient is

his presence. Such things as

pillows (for they contain feath-

ers or capock), rugs and curtains for they catch dust, are bared.

The very appearance of his bedroom is depressing in its

As he tosses, gasping out his

short, heavy breaths, he calls out dazedly. He is drunk from bromides. He is terrified by

upon him in his sleep. And he does not understand. You are

Here is your real task. You

have two specialists to battle

the disease. But you must supply the morale . . . and at a

time when you, too, are help-lessly, hopelessly baffled. And

frankly, scared stiff. But you must comfort and reassure. You

must sit by while the bombs fall on your heart with every

fairy story. Try to make things appear as normal as possible.

ty that a chronic asthmatic will begin to use his illness to gain

his own ends. The parents must

constantly guard against this

tendency. When young Tom can't have his way, he will de-

velop a tummy ache—one of the first symptoms of an attack. He

will terriry you into giving him anything he wishes, if you do

not keep your head. You feel

that rather than cross him at a time when his nerves are tense

Fever Treatment

they have so much confidence that they will send by mail a reg-

to directions on label and after you are completely satisfied, pay

your name and address today, stating which symptoms you have.

**Thousands Relieve** 

Constipation, with

Ease for Stomach, too

only \$1.25. If not satisfied, owe nothing but a report.

On Free Trial

Asthma and Hay

There is always the possibili-

labored breath, and ready

and at a

this dread seizure that con

called upon to explain.

TO SUPPLY MORALE

prison bareness.

YOUR JOB

'sensitive to" is removed from

There are various methods of

hypodermic of adrenlin.

Asthma, the strangular foe

Not that the harvest corps or the student leagues are the least partisan. Officially the groups are not taking sides. But, purely personally, the members want Arnall elected, and they want the Talmadge threat removed.

That's what Jean Martin says. And she ought to know. She's chief of staff of the Woman's Auxiliary Harvest Corps. She's president of the Ben Hill County Student Political League. Girls from all parts of Georgia who were chosen in the American Legion citizenship contest to attend "college" in Atlanta recently chose her as their "governor" of Girls' State.

#### PEANUTS VERSUS TALMADGE.

To these young people the threat of Talmadge's dictatorship

tack), you must pacify him.
If your asthmatic child has a

sense of humor, as most of them do, it will be easier. And they

are reasonable patients, for they are invariably far ahead of oth-

ers their same age in mental progress. The medical profes-

sion has disovered this to be a fact. Thus with this ability to

reason and a keen sense of hu-mor, your tiny patient can be

For instance, young Tom, aged 6, is showing signs of bullying his little sister. When

reprimanded, he has a pain in

his stomach. He has a four-year asthmatic history to back

him up. But his parents can kid it out of him. Or they can

sit down and argue it out with him. A little of both helps. But

consistency is most important. You must never fail to treat Tom as if he were your intellectual equal. His response will

A friend who has a young daughter, aged 2, had tried in vain to get her to retain a tablet

pill of one of the sulphur de-

rivaties which are prescribed so

successfully now in fighting in-fections. Susie, a precocious 2-year-old if there ever was

one, refused to swallow the medicine even when it had been

smashed to a pulp and disguised by the addition of milk or

orange juice or coca-cola. Six valuable pills were disposed of

without Susie getting the bene-fit of any of them. Finally the Negro nurse, with naught but

her intuitive sense of human na

ture to direct her, took a hand

"Mam, you can't git Susie to take that stuff thata-way. You

got to treat her like she's grown up," she said, and taking a pill

in the procedure.

to the patient.

in Georgia is quite as real as the threats of Hitler and Mus-solini and Tojo. With every THE SICK CHILD

Can Stay UNSPOILED

bunch of peanuts they shake free of south Georgia loam and with every boll they rob of its snowy fluff, these boys and girls feel they are bopping the enemy on the home front. But let Jean tell

"We know enough about history, even of the present war, to know there is no end to what a dictator will try to grab if he can get away with it. We know that Hitler said he was satisfied after he grabbed Austria. Then he grabbed Czechoslovakia and said THAT would satisfy him. But he went on and grabbed Poland and then has kept right on grabbing."

It is high time to stop this Georgia dictator, warns Jean Martin. And she gives some logical reasons for her

"Many of us expect to go to college, so we want to be sure that we will get credit for our college work. And the rest of us want to defend our own high schools and all our schools against the kind of thing that has happened to the University of Georgia."

#### TOO YOUNG TO VOTE

The young folks aren't pushing their point directly with the farmers, and nobody's being held up to vote one way or the other. Talmadge supporters' crops are getting the same whole-hearted assistance that is being given to known friends of Arnall. That is the patriotic way. But then, says Jean Mar-

"We want to prove our loyalty to the ideals of the University System in a practical way. We are too young to vote. We don't earn any money to give to a campaign fund. Still we want ry much to help.
"We high school students may

be wrong. But we aren't dumb enough to think Talmadge will stop with the university if he gets away with his grab there. We want to help stop him now before he grabs for the high schools with the support of a Talmadgized university system.

#### ARNALL CAN

"So we bring you this suggestion: Let every Arnall man and woman sign up with County Agent Henry Harden right now, tonight, to help the farmers harvest their crops, right now, this week, starting in the

out of the box she offered it "Here, Miss Susie, take this like a lady," she said. Susie did. She put the pill in her prove it. Will you do it?" mouth, chewed it up and swal-lowed it. Asthmatics are that

#### HELP THE FARMER

"They say Mr. Talmadge has made the farmers think he is the only man who does anything for them. Let's show the farmers that Arnall CAN help them and that Arnall's friends will help them.

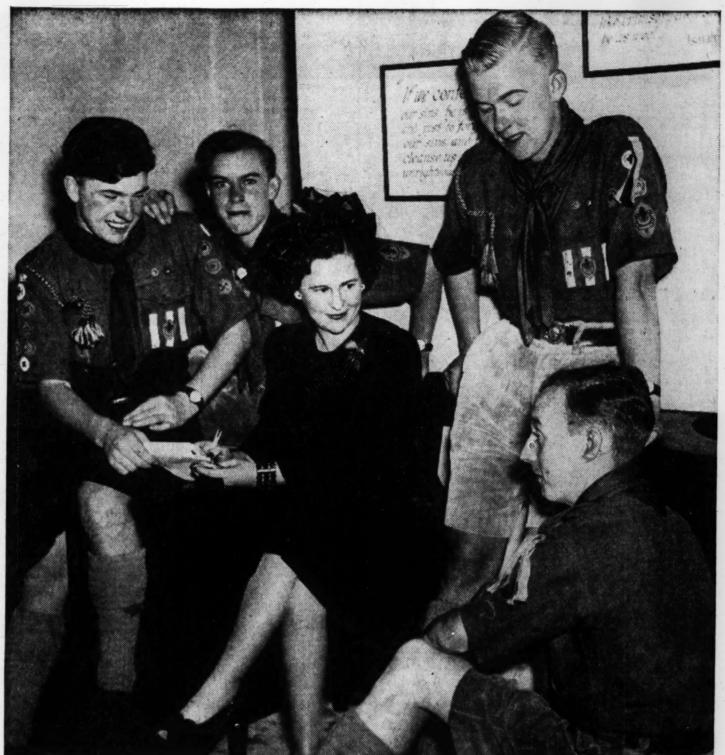
"The farmers who have the votes need help right now and need it badly.

"Our Fitzgerald High school football team has been helping all it can. But they can't do all that needs to be done.

"You say you are for Arnall. You say Arnall is for the farmers. I say, here's a chance to We don't have to tell you that after that little pep talk the boys and girls of Fitzgerald and Ben Hill county lined right up to a man and started harvesting crops.



Jean Martin, college student-to-be, picks cotton to prove that Arnall's friends and Arnall can and will help the farmer.



Miss Louise Free with the four British Scouts who visited Atlanta this week. From left to right, Hugh Bright, Roy Davis, Louise Free, Stanley Newton and John Bethel.

## British Scouts See Atlanta From a Jeep

By LOUISE SMITH FREE.

HEN Mr. J. S. Roberts introduced me to Charlie Fisher, capable chairman of arrangements for the British boys while in Atlanta, and he invited me to ride with the Scout officials on the afternoon tour to Atlanta points of interest. I accepted immediately.

est, I accepted immediately.
David Martin, assistant director of publications in the national office of the Boy Scouts of America, New York; Alan Wickham, assistant Scout Executive of Atlanta Council, and I followed the "icon procession" I followed the "jeep procession" from the Henry Grady luncheon, to the Cyclorama in Grant

Park.

"Great," "Matched up well,"

"Swell," "So realistic," "Jolly good painting," Fine color blending." "Reminds me of Gone With the Wind—we saw that in England"-even a soft whistle of amazement—these were the first reactions expressed when inside the Cyclorama. But when the lights went off and portions of the great canvass were shown

separately again, as C. J. Bailey told the story of the Battle of Atlanta, hats came off, absolute quiet reigned, and an almost reverent atmosphere was felt from the boys who had so valiantly lived in Britain, "But the dead didn't look so real." Now into the jeeps we climb-ed. Then the sirens sounded, and we were off!

"Now, I say, that was quite all right," the oft-repeated Eng-lish phrase was tense with sincerity when spoken by John Bethell, of Birkenhead, as he climbed from the jeep, as we reached Stone mountain. Sixteen miles in 18 minutes. The Scotch lad and I had had tremendous trouble with our

"It was Hugh's red hair that attracted so much attention, not the sirens," teased Roy Davis, from Southampton.

'Hey, come on now, Hugh, and let's have that demonstration "How to Get Into a Kilt," that made you so famous in Rich-mond!" These words from David Martin provoked laughter, pleas and remarks which were quieted only by Lieutenant Thomas' reminding us that we must be off again.

Through beautiful residential sections, by Emory University hospital (which interested the boys very much because of the unit from there having gone into service), and these bits of conversation gave their colorful story: "Gosh, yeah," was one of our

expressions the lads had made their own, and when Hugh Bright was questioned as to whether he had decided what he wanted to do for his life work, he said, "Gosh, yeah, I wanna be an engineer. I'm serving my apprenticeship now. want to be a chartered public accountant when the war

is over," said tall, deliberate Stanley Newton. It was obvious that Stan's deliberate attitude, keen intellect and apparent good judgment will serve him in realizing his ambition. "I have a little sister who is almost 17. She is serving as a telephonist, and my only broth-er is with the RAF in South

Did you say your sister is 17 and is a telephonist? Well, I want to know what's her num-That interruption was from Lloyd Tilghman, typical

Africa," Stan continued.

host to Stan. The comments of the boys

were spontaneous and friendly. "Oh, we've been entertained right royally over here. Yes, we've seen some movies. The most impressive was "Mrs. Minerva," which we saw in New York, and we couldn't find a mistake in it. It was so well directed." 'It has been said that we will

take a message back to our Prime Minister Winston Churchill from your President Roosevelt—of course we hope we can do that."

the 10 most heavily bombed cities were selected 10 (one boy from each city) Scouts who had received honors from

1 Attribute to.

tobacco.
15 Frolic.
22 Bird with the suitcase beak.
23 Corpulently.
24 Reveal.
25 Complain.
26 Nullifies.
27 Shield-shaped.

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28 Metalliferous,
as rock.
29 Straight,
31 Ancient
German
district.
32 Malay nipa
thatch.
33 Chinese
pagoda.
34 Levantine
ketch.

omission.
37 Renders
choleric.
39 Essence.
40 Heating
devices.
42 Cuts expenses.

81 Teamed with. 83 Masculine nickname. 84 Befogged. 86 American

86 American
Indian.
87 Engulf.
89 Phrygian god
of vegetation.
90 Expressive
motion.
93 A weight of
India.
94 Sit Indolently.
95 Islamic
tambourine.

96 Lines from a given point.
97 Cruel.
98 Main section of the body.
99 Dwell.
100 Make brutish.
103 Lapdog.
104 Carries over.
106 Shifted for oneself.

oxygen and an element or radical. 111 The whole

Jury. 113 English dramatist.

8 Coarse

116 Bulk.
117 Spectacles.
119 Fragrant blooms.
121 Birds, as a class.
122 Become gray.
123 Scrawny.
124 Gunny cloth: India.
125 Change.
127 Rancor.
128 Teutonic country.
100 Worker using a carpenter's clamp device.
132 Adulator.
134 International understanding.
135 Island in the No. Atlantic occupied by Us. 137 Patron enjoying S. R. O.
138 Alleges.
139 Founders of ruling houses DOWN.
1 Placer in proximity.

DOWN.

1 Placer in proximity.
2 Saw-notched.
3 Loathesome from excess.
4 Scratch: dial.
5 Rimed.
6 Hypostatic.

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7 Inveigle.
8 Musical
entertainments
9 Confederate.
10 Maintain
stable prices.
11 Missouri
Indian.
12 Treats hide

again.

13 Flour used in bread for diabetics.

14 River in France and Belgium.
World War

17 Porgy. 18 Bag. 19 Vociferous

homage. 20 Sample again. 1 Doctored. 30 Sponged out. 32 On tenterhook

32 On tenterhooks.
35 Low, rich river
lands: Scot.
38 Honeybee
genus.
39 Forbidding.
41 Upper chamber
of French
parliament.
43 Infernal.
45 Most vigilant.
47 Worn.

7 Worn.

49 Air-borne
fighter.
51 Any of the
three Fates:
Roman myth.
53 Equals:
55 Mate: colloq.
56 Conflict.
57 The Greek
Fate who cuta
the thread of

88 Prepare

Then these 10 boys were interviewed personally by Scout Executives and four of them

were chosen to make the trip.

"King George, patron of the
Boy Scouts of England, and
Prime Minister Churchill wrote our Troups a special letter, commending us for our accomplishments—and it was thrilling to read that!"

"We would be conscripted for service in our armed forces at 18, over there-but we were allowed to enter special divi-sions of service at 15."

"Thank you for your good wishes. We will know when we're leaving this country only four days before our actual de-

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

sermon.
67 Strips.
68 Bay in S. E.
Honshu, the
Japanese
mainland.

mainland.
71 Ring-shaped
coral isle.
72 Italian weight.
75 Back the
wrong horse.
76 Desert-dry at
evening.
78 Opening
Communion
psalm in
Anglican
church.

79 Tales of daring. 82 Wild dog of India. 85 Turkish reservish 88 Wing of a

house. 89 Swiss river. 91 Lateral areas. 92 Tapeworm.

95 House servants.

John Bellamy, of Buck Le-Craw's troop; Earl Dennington, Lloyd Tilghman, Gordon Mc-Allister and C. L. Rhyne were the official Atlanta Scout hosts to these famous British boys, and their true feelings of friendliness were expressed throughout the afternoon.
The boys' addresses are as

Roy Davis, 18, "Beechfield," Bassett, Southampton Hamp-Salvanian Francisco Franci

Britain. Stanley Newton, 18, 62 Flex-mere road, Tottenham, London, N. 17, England. John Bethel, 17, 34 Mather road, Birkenhead, England.

acaport.

103 Town on
Salween R. in
Burma, battle
area.

105 Unaroused.

107 Contrives.

108 Unconquered
peak.

## Mr. Civilian Finds The War In His Home

By KATHRYN BARNWELL.

R. CIVILIAN is not com-plaining. He knows that any inconveniences he suffers because of the war program are minute when compared to the hardships and dangers encountered by Uncle Sam's fighting men. He is willing to endure many additional incon-veniences if his country will profit by his sacrifices—and yet, gol dern it, if EVERYTHING hasn't ceased to be a pleasure

and become a nuisance! Last night he and the Mrs. tried to have a few people in for bridge. They planned to serve soft drinks. (They might as well have decided to have imported champagne!) He obtained he necessary number of bottles only after visiting seven stores and burning up near two precious gallons of gasoline.

One night last week he went to a movie, (boarding the bus, of course) and returned about 11 o'clock in the evening with the intention of sipping a glass of milk before retiring. He moved across the darkened kitchen, reaching for the light, when, suddenly, there was a deafening crash, and something oily and odorus soaked his shoes and ankles. He had upset the bucket of grease which was to have made explosives for Uncle Sam "The Mrs." was furious! For WEEKS she had saved household grease in compliance with the government's request, only to have him spill it on the new kitchen linoleum.

He had bought a new suit, and "slunk" around all day at the office, hoping no one would notice it and comment. But, alas, the cuffless trousers evoked stares from everyone, and people he once liked had cornered him and asked, "Got a new suit?"

#### NO SARDINES IN THE ICE BOX

There was a time when the ice box contained a generous supply of his favorite brand of imported sardines. But, they too

have become a memory...

Even his wife has changed.

She no longer wears the feminine finery he likes her in, but clops around on flat heeled shoes and clad in slacks! And once, she returned from a class in first aid and requested him to lie prostrate and submit to artificial respiration! She needed "PRACTICE," she had said.

The most commonplace acts are fraught with hardships. Yes-terday Mr. Civilian strolled absently into the corner drug store and requested a tube of tooth-paste. "Have you a tube?" the clerk had inquired with a glassy-

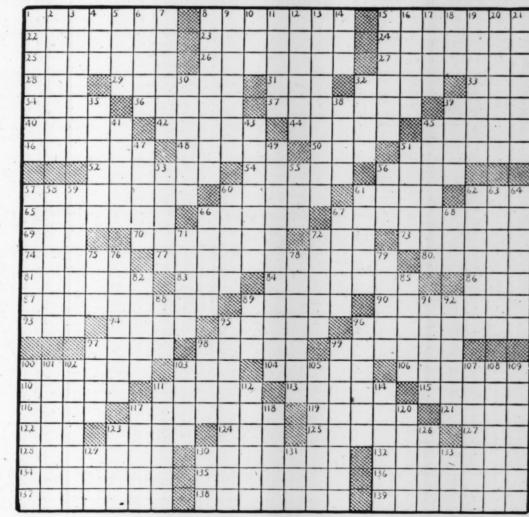
eyed stare.
"A tube?" The customer was puzzled until, suddenly, he re-membered that even a simple procedure like buying toothpaste now has strings attached to it.
"It's a hard world." Even his daughter, whom he has always believed to be pretty, has changed. Her hair, which was once the most dazzling shade of pure gold, is now two-toned; dark at the roots and light at the ends. In answer to his in-quiry concerning her unsightly stresses, she replied something about "priorities," and curtailment of dye sales. He was dis-illusioned, because he'd not guessed before that her lovely

locks owed their success to chemistry.
Mr. Civilian could name you countless additional inconveniences which plague his mind, and yet his speaking of them would not sound like a com-plaint. For Mr. Civilian is an American, and he is noted for his sense of humor. He takes little everyday mishaps in his stride, buys defense stamps like mad, and collects scrap metal. He remains cheerful in the knowledge that his little sacrifices are counting in his coun-

try's war effort. His motto is

Victory-and his goal is Peace.

members 130 By way 131 Flaw. 133 Mother: Tagalog.



world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell'

## New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia

search.

Who is this Harry O. Teltscher

Needed Work

WASHINGTON, D. C. A Guide

hordes of tourists, officeseekers

and sundry worshipers at the

descend upon the capital must

into matters architectural. Oth-

erwise-well, mostly otherwise

body knows the city has a capi-tol, but the misfortune is that

capitol wants a city.

wouldn't be able to say that to

they so genially say "down-town"—is all about one nowa-

days, front and back and side

ways and in one's hair.

It is not surprising to find

that the dominating triangle de-

velopment, conceived during the

exuberant and purse-proud twenties, is already wellnigh ex-

tremely difficult to do anything

about it. Those massive piles

of stone set a tone of self-con-

scious dignity which the rest of

the capital frivously refuses to

follow, but they do possess the

one virtue-the, under the cir-

cumstances, very dubious virtue

of lasting for a long time.

but far other-but he'll prob-

Sainted L'Enfant would not have liked them—he wrought not

ably wind up the responsibility for them. If there is anything

to the sage opinion about "turn-

ing over in one's grave" he must by now be doig veritable

to keep the record straight, the

late Major L'Enfant died, ap-propriately enough, of starva-

tion, and has been worshiped

fleboard at 1740 Massachusetts avenue, N. W. If you want to.

And the senate office building

is "rectangular, but not square."

which is all to the good.
OLE H. LEXAU.

Afterthought

HOW MANY WORLD WARS?, by Maurice Leon. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 164 pp. \$2.00.

There have been others like

this one. There will be many more. Their gist and burthen is to the effect that if Uncle

Samuel had only done some-thing, or had not done some-

thing, or had done it in a dif-

ferent way, there would not now be a World War going on. Mr. Leon, New York lawyer and

unofficial diplomat of the last war, uses this well-worn cud-

that Uncle Samuel should have

let the French occupy the left bank of the Rhine, for keeps.

That thesis does as well as any other, but no better. The Allies had the Saar, but they let it go. They had a demilitarized

Rhineland, but they let it go. They had a chain of alliances in

Eastern Europe, but they let that go, too. A little more, a little less—what's the differ-

ence? Mr. Leon is earnest and sincere, and not a bad writer,

but in the matter of post-war diplomacy, quite adolescent. OLE H. LEXAU.

Ingenious Plot

HANDSOME, BUT DEAD, by Alberta Hughes Wahl. How-

ell, Soskin Co., New York. 320 pp. \$2.00.

Sylvia said: "Aren't there

thousands of statistics that prove men prefer widows as wives?'

Her sister said: "Oh, well, if you're going to murder your first husband in order to attract a second, all I say is it would be a good thing if Charles

stood you up." And when Syl-

via's handsome, sexy fiance was

found dead at an otherwise charming week-end party, her

words seemed strangely signifi-

Mrs. Wahl's sparkling mys-

tery novel, built around Sylvia's

infatuation and the further fam-ily complications involving for-

tunes, passions and a series of dark suspicions, is first of all

an entertaining story. But she has also devised a workmanlike and ingenious plot with every

ingredient of suspense the most

exacting reader requires.

to hammer home the precept

You can play shuf-

handsprings in his coffin.

ever since.

Oh, yes!

The city-meanig what

Washingtonians mean when

the

The late Captain Marryatt author of priceless seagoing fic-tion, wrote in 1838 that "Every-

to the Nation's Capital, Com-

The Mencken autobiography or ill. Just as your personality has moves along apace. The sometimes changed during the progress of vitriolic, but always amusing, edi-your life, so has your handwriting, tor of the American Mercury durits faithful echo." ing its heyday recently visited his All of which means, if one is to publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, and accept Mr. Teltscher's theory, that ported that he has virtually penmanship has implications in impleted volume three of his memany directions, some of which moirs. The new book will proba- are indicated by such chapter bly be called "Heathen Days" and headings as child guidance, comwill cover a much wider range patible marriage, an aid to criminthan either of its predecessors—ology, the handwriting of world "Newspaper Days" and "Happy leaders, and the signature tells all. There is in the new opus at least one story that dates from who makes such far-reaching the author's tenth year, and an-claims for psychographology? He other as recent as prohibition.

ther as recent as prohibition. is a Viennese-born-and-educated Mencken is, of course, quite a scientist who is now well estabfigure in American life. His books lisshed in New York with a prirange from his satirical "In De- vate practice which has been quite fense of Women" and his icono- successful in the field of personal clastic "Prejudices" to such schol- adjustment, criminology, and perarly tones as "The American Lansonnel work. He has written on guage," "A Treatise on the Gods," this subject for Mademoiselle, and "A Treatise on Right and Vogue, and the Retail Executive. Wrong." Walter Lippmann in 1927 He has conducted a radio program characterized Mencken "without for station WINS, New York. His exaggeration the most powerful book is said to be based on 15 personal influence on this whole years of careful study and regeneration of educated people."

Written by O. D. Gallagher, a South African correspondent who has covered the war on every front since Spain, "Action in the East" (Doubleday, Doran) contains much significant information about the war.

Mr. Gallagher was with Cecil Brown on the Repulse when she went down. His book gives the eyewitness story of the sinking of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales, as well as the fall of Singapore, the fighting in Burma, and the fall of Rangoon. He pays tribute to Colonel Cheannault's American Volunteer Group, but pulls no punches in his account of the British handling of the Far Eastern campaign. He describes Singapore as "the city that went to sleep hen war was declared and set its alarm clock for the armistice.

Is handwriting the key to an understanding of personality?

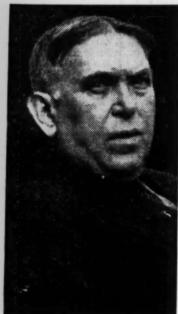
Is psychographology a real sciworthy of the attention and respect of intelligent, non-superstius persons?

The answer to both questions is definite and positive affirmative "Handwriting: The Key to Successful Living" (Putnam) and its author, Harry O. Teltscher are to be believed. And they should be believed, according to Henry Bellamann who wrote the foreward, because "psychographology is no longer merely an attractive theory (but) has proved itself for a quarter of a century in the research

fields of Europe. What is psychographology? It is, according to Mr. Teltscher, "the interpretation of handwriting by the rinciples of psychoanalysis.' has been, he says, the subject of much scientific study. "Europe has gone further in this respect than America, there it is regarded as a branch of experimental psychology and the universities have raised it to respectability . . . understand psychographology, according to this writer, is to be on the scientific road to greater hu-

man understanding. "Your handwriting," says Mr. Heltscher, "is the record of your personality, a mirror in which are reflected your character traits and abilities, your thoughts and emotions, conscious and subconscious your intentions, talents, and ambiions. Your strong points and weak ones, past experiences and present state of development, the amount of physical energy you have-are all set down in permanent record the strokes of your pen as you

write.
"If you compare samples of your handwriting at various times over a period of years, you notice at once how they vary. Samples from your school days have little resemblance to your present writing . . . A letter you wrote when were well and happy looks quite different from another, writen when you were sad, depressed



H. L. MENCKEN. The next volume of whose informal biography will appear soon, probably under the title of "Heathen Days."

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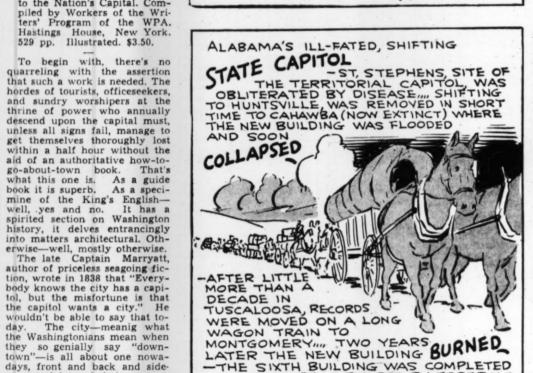
Small Town South by Sam Byrd 2.75

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IN TIME TO BE CAPTURED BY FEDERALS

Author of "The Days of Ofelia,"

Story of Mexico

THE DAYS OF OFELIA, by

Gertrude Diamant, Houghton-

Mifflin Company, Boston,

Mass. 226 pp. Illust. \$2.75.

Gertrude Diamant went to

Mexico to conduct the intelli-

gence tests for the Otomi In-dians. She decided to stay there

a while, went apartment hunting, and met the Escoto family,

who represented a phase of

Mexican life more interesting

than anything yet.

The head of the Escoto family

of 13 was a night watchman,

and one can imagine how well

he could support a family of 13

bright little Mexican maid of

10 summers, who became the

author's personal maid, and you

will sympathize with the

Miss Diamant writes warmly and beautifully of Mexico and

her people, and her book is re-

plete with intimate observations

their noisy markets and the ubiquitous tortillas.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

**Dust Region Story** ESPECIALLY BABE. By R. Ross Annett, D. Appleton-Century Co., N. Y. 263 pp.,

The dust storm country con-

tains many stories of tragic failures. Years of hard labor and

success are frequently obliterat-ed without notice and seldom re-

gained. This is a story of one family—the mother of which

had died—that the dust ruined. The neighbors had all moved.

There was to be no more rain, they said. But Big Joe, and

Uncle Pete stayed with Babe and Little Joe and waited for

the rains which finally came

and brought with it some suc-

cess in crops and finances.

Babe is the focal point of the

story. Love was centered on her, and although her mother

was gone, she received the best

under the circumstances, and

Big Joe's burning desire was to

"give her some learnin'," to have her read and write. Al-

though it is a story of hardships and sufferings, there is much

humor in the interesting characters of Uncle Pete and Big

Joe that remains with one long

after the reading.
W. L. SCHMIDT.

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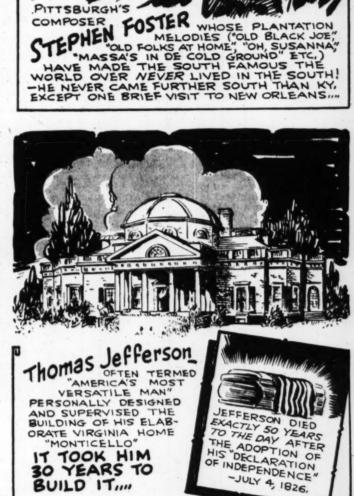
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TRANSFORMED INTO DEVOUT AMERICANS



Japanese Aggression FIRE IN THE PACIFIC, by Simon Harcourt-Smith. Alfred

A. Knopf. New York. 236 pp.

Ever so often, but not enough, there appears a book which perfectly bridges some gap in that anthology of events known as recorded history. "Fire in the Pacific" is such a book.

This is the account by an eyewitness of the progress of Japa-nese aggression, dealing primarily with the Far Eastern situation as it developed during the past 11 years, reaching its bloody climax at Pearl Harbor. reaching its Japan used diplomacy, that gentle art of playing off one nation against another to good adantage, and Mr. Harcourt-Smith feels that the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, terminated at the Washington Naval Conference of 1921-22, was a major instrument in raising Japan to

the "first rank of powers."

A splendid outline of Japanese history, both ancient and modern, showing the developof that country's fanatically nationalistic outlook is skillfully sketched. Facts either difficult or impossible for the average reader to obtain are presented with all the concise clarity that is invaluable in a book of this type. Of particular importance is the reference to the decree of 1891, which actually removed the more conservative civil authorities from power and left the military group free to carry out its well-formulated plans for ap-

gression and Japanese aggrandizement. The essential similarity in the Japanese and German outlook and the series of events which threw these two countries together are also emphasized. Without a doubt Mr. Harcourt-Smith's book does much to lift the haze surrounding Pearl Harbor and does it very well, in-

## DOROTHY S. CREMIN.

Nazis in Canada

ENEMY OUTPOST, by James Saxon Childers. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 274

This is an action-packed story of adventure, intrigue, and ro-mance which is guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your chair. It is a story as up-to-date as today's headlines — a story of a desperate attempt by Nazi saboteurs to dynamite

American industry.
Mike Kilpatrick, young American newspaperman, goes into the Canadian wilderness on the trail of Nazi agents who had been blowing up vital defense plants in the United States. His plants in the United States. His search takes him to the Moose Club, a private hunting and fishing lodge, where he meets Sally McDonald. Immediately attracted to each other, Mike and Sally join forces against the dearger of the wilderness. the dangers of the wilderness and of the brutal and elusive enemy they have determined to The trail leads them into the trackless north country, wilderness, lakes and forests, to a rendezvous with the unknown. There, together, they meet the great adventure, and find themselves fighting for their lives against seemingly impossible odds.

#### The Good European WREATH FOR EUROPA, by

Paul Tabori, Ives-Washburn, Inc., New York. 336 pp. \$3.00.

PITTSBURGH'S

Among the welter of books dealing with the war and with the years that immediately preceded the hostilities it is difficult to pick those that have survival value. I do not claim such value for this one, but I am convinced it has possibilities. It deals, and it deals eloquently, with the thesis of "the good

ropean." It is characteristic of those who are aware of this wellnigh forgotten speciman that to them the supreme tragedy of the Twentieth Century the First World War, not the Second. It does not follow that the current conflict lacks any of the elements of tragedy-there is assuredly no such lack. But those who believe in "the good European" will hold that the Second holocaust was foreordained by the First-not because of the injustices of Versailles, not because of the need for German Lebensraum; these issues, real or fancied, along with many others, had nothing to do with it. The tragedy being that the First World War destroyed the influence, as it sometimes destroyed the lives, of that great and growing number of intelligent people who were beginning to think of themselves as Europeans rather than nationals. In the postwar world we find a few of them; we find all the European states-manship worthy of the name displayed by such as they; but they were all neutrals—the Nansens, Brantings, Madariages the post war world-and neutrals were in the minority. The only possible exception being a Frenchman named Briand, and like many other prophets Briand was mostly without honor in his own country. Victors and vanquished alike were tainted with a disease that could not be eradicated. In t'e mean-time the continent led a life that appeared on the surface suffi-ciently gay and carefree, but this was like the rosy blush said to exist on the cheeks of maidens about to die of a fatal disease. (This is a Victorian concept, and do not guarantee its medical accuracy, but it seems apt, at the moment). Readers anxious to understand the bewildering complexity of the years before the war will do well to read

M. Tabori. OLE H. LEXAU.

Love and Hate THE FALLEN SPARROW, by Dorothy B. Hughes. Duell, Sloane & Pearce, New York. 307 pp. \$2.50.

"The Fallen Sparrow" is built around a set of museum-piece cups that had belonged to a Spanish grandee. During the late insurrection in Spain they got into the possession of a young American who went over to fight in the war. The cups were desired very much by an un-scrupulous individual who went to great lengths to acquire them—murder for one thing. The plot of the story is very ingenious, and gives opportunity for plenty of action-love, hate and adventure.

#### Actor Turns Author SMALL TOWN SOUTH, by Sam Byrd, Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. 237 pages. \$2.75.

"Long-run" Sammy Byrd is the ball-bouncing, preacher-marry-ing Dude Lester of "Tobacco The record run of that peculiar production kept him away from his "small town south" so long that he had almost forgotten what it was like. And so he went back to re-discover it, and write a book about He may or may not have he arrived, but he did write it. and it's a good one. So good that, with all due reverence for Mr. Byrd's acting ability (which must be phenomenal, to judge from the reports and the boxoffice returns) I should like to cast a still, small vote for his giving up the "Tobacco Road" proposition — there are some other reasons involved, too and taking up writing for a living His ability to re-create small town personalities is

downright uncanny.

There are, as a matter of fact, two of these "Small Towns South." One is near the North Carolina coast; the other is i: Florida. But they are very similar. They are both going to seed, one silently, as a ship sinks in the night; the other obstreperously and with intermittent recovery. But both are doomed and for the same reason. And Mr. Byrd might have left the last word out of his title. It's the small town that is doomed, not only in the south, but everywhere. The kind of small town that the author knew, that is There will be small towns forever, but they'll not be as lively, nor will they contain the salty characters that he writes about, in such abundance. It is high time they were put down on paper, and Mr. Byrd has done extremely well. OLE H. LEXAU.

Carries Inspiration JESUS IN ACTION. By Benja-min W. Robinson, Macmillan Company, N. Y., 217 pp., \$1.50.

We talk of mighty forces existing in the world today: forces of evil and of good, and we attribute to them maximum im-portance to which no other is equal. Had the world studied thoroughly and appreciated the soundness of the mightiest force of good that has now existed for 19 centuries, it would not now be afflicted with outbursts of destruction. This force is Christianity and its founder, Jesus,

the greatest of all Men.

This book is an excellent study of Jesus' dynamic personality and power. It is a portrait of His positive character, His leadership and His campaign. The personal qualities described are ours to imitate, for He wanted all to be like Himself. His teachings have gone around the world because of their inherent life and appeal, but in spite of this life and appeal many find them hard to follow because human nature is weak and feels more inclined to evil than to good. For those seeking personal and social improvement, this book will be an inspiration and a source of power. W. L. SCHMIDT.

## Former Inner Official of Nazi Regime Scores Men Who Are Hitler's Chiefs

#### The Eternal Triangle

WE BELONG TOGETHER. By Cecile Gilmore. H. C. Kinsey & Co., Inc., New York. 274 pp.

"We Belong Together"-two women said these words to Ju-lian Barnwell-Sarah, imploringly, torn with grief at the thought of losing her husband, and later Venice Baxter, arro gantly sure of her lover's devo-Around the familiar triangle Cecile Gilmore has woven a novel that shows a shrewd understanding of the loyalties necessary to make a happy marriage and the selfish weaknesses that can so easily wreck it. This is a story that will appeal

especially to women readers.

The plot is not a new one but is the old story of a man married to one woman and thinking that he is in love with another The story is built on the feeling and reactions in the lives of the two women who claim Julian as their own. Cecil Gilmore was born on

Peachtree street in Atlanta but her later home in Columbia, S. C., seems to have had a more profound influence upon life. There in hospitable shadows of the family barn she started her literary career writing poetry. Some of it was iblished in the school paper Miss Gilmore moved to New York and became the secretary to the editor of the New York Post and later became shopping editor of the same paper. turning from a trip, she found the paper had been reorganized and her column eliminated. So she began writing fiction. Her first novel was sold to Cosmopolitan, also the second and the third will appear in Redbook.

"We Belong Together" is a love story that will find its way into the hands of those who like to read of the trials in the lives

JESSE R. PETTY.

## Warlike Tomes

RETREAT TO VICTORY. By Allan A. Miche. Alliance Book Corp., Chicago. 492 pp. Illust.

DESERT WAR. By Russell Hill. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 310 pp. Illust. \$2.75.

These are the two latest titles in a long and growing roster of warlike tomes. Both of these have to do with the Middle East, a region where warfare appears at its most dramatic. Also, alas, the region whose warfare, perhaps largely because of this dramatic quality, has been vastly overrated in importance.

The first one embodies in its title a message which to many readers, including this one, appears fatuous. But the book is not to be judged from its title. It is a very large book, it is all-inclusive, and it is, barring a few exceptional chapters, very well-written book. Author Michie, Scotchman and late of Time-Life-Fortune's London staff, takes time out toward the end of his enormous tome to deliver two long-delayed bombshells called, respectively, "Ci-vilian Defense Is a Luxury" and "No Second Front on Tues-These two chapters by emselves are worth the price admission. Author Michie also contributes some extremely fascinating Middle East biog-

"Desert War" devotes itself whole-heartedly to the second Libyan campaign. Readers will recall that this is the campaign that began with Auchinleck chasing Rommel all the way across Cyrenaica, and ended with Rommel chasing him back. Mr. Hill, correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, followed this campaign, and to judge from his material, followed it pretty closely. His record is adequately equipped with maps and with photo-graphs. One possible criticism! might have called it "As You Were." OLE H. LEXAU.

MEN OF CHAOS, by Hermann Rauschning. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 341 pp. \$3.

Herr Rauschning is without a doubt the most formidable critic of the Nazi regime now at large in the world. For the popularity of his books there are many reasons, the chief one probably arising out of his former influential position within the party -a position which lends to his criticism an air of authenticity sadly lacking in other wielders of the anti-Nazi pen. But there is also the fact that Herr Rauschning is a "radical" political thinker whose views have been justified by events. And finally there is the Rauschning prose, which is forceful and compelling and certainly not without literary value, though it must be admitted that it is sometimes difficult to read. Now this one is not at all dif-

ficult to read. It consists of a series of short biographies covering the careers of the goodnatured functionaries who guide the destinies of the Third Reich. We have had them from other sources, but never has so searching and inquisitive an eye been cast upon their peccadil-Men of Chaos, he calls It is a telling phrase and a neat way of summing up. For the burthen of his message is to the effect that there is no Nazi policy; there never was. is only chaos. The socalled Nazi "ideology" sums up to an imposing collection of catch-phrases borrowed from other sources (and most these, incidentally, slightly touched in the head), and a ferocious struggle for power held to seeming order by the universal conviction among the par-ticipants that when Hitlerism has run its course they—the "saviors" will take over. According to Herr Rauschning, the Terrible Adolf does not dispose of a single well-wisher among his followers, with the possible exception of Hess and a brace or so of minor-league functiona-Among them all he has a good word to say only of Hess. the most likely to give Nazidom its death-blow is — Franz von Papen! Well, it's wurra, wurra strange, but as we used to say before automobiles attained perfection, "most any new model is bound to be an improvement on the old one.

OLE H. LEXAU.

#### For Older Girls. FARAWAY SONG, by Maurene Chenoweth. Wm. Penn Pub. Co., New York. 301 pp. \$2.

When I glanced at the book, "Faraway Song," with its ex-citing pictures of ranch life, I immediately caught the spirt of the newest book written more particularly for older girls. There is enough of the thrill of the Idaho west to interest the boys, too, provided they are not-averse to a bit of romance, nice-

ly handled Garth Wilders, of Buff, as she is affectionately called raised on her grandfather's ranch, where she had been taken after the disappearance of her mother. That absence of her mother had always been a puzzle to Garth. That her mother had deserted them, as her family believed, Garth could not convince herself. Some day, somewhere she would surely find her mother, and finding her, vindicate the faith she had in a happy solution of the mys-tery surrounding her absence.

The discovery and training of her beautiful voice, proved the outlet for a pent-up fervor. Buff's "Faraway Song" brought the great happiness she had longed for these many years.

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PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Recent Home Adair Company

Sales, \$37,900 Reports Seven



NO. 3914 CLUB DRIVE, N. W.—Sold from Edgar Watkins Jr. to Mrs. W. K. Boardman Jr., by H. W. DiCristina, through Haas & Dodd, realtors. Two-story brick and frame,

tionally, But Labor

Charges Rose.

room house dropped fractionally

during July but labor charges rose

one-half of 1 per cent, the Federal

Home Loan Bank Administration

As a result, total costs of build-

rise which began two years ago,

Dealers' prices for materials are

though at an abated pace.

reported yesterday in Washington.

colonial type home, having four bedrooms, two baths and library, situated on a lot



NO. 824 WILDWOOD ROAD, North Morningside-This lovely brick home recently purchased by F. A. Davenport from W. C. Griggs. Sale was negotiated through Berry Realty Company by Milton Smith.



NO. 1186 RIDGEWOOD DRIVE-Purchased by Jerome A. Connor for a home, from the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. Sale was negotiated through Lipscomb-Ellis Company by W. H. Mahone.



LOVELY COLLIER HILLS HOME, at 1926 Greystone road, on lot 70x200, bought by M. C. Sarran from H. W. Nicholes & Son for future home. Sale handled by Gene Craig, of Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors.

ELLIS Roofing Co.



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tors, for a total of \$10,325. Mrs. Bertha Pfister sold to Ann Cowan, 902 Barnett street; Marie Rooney sold to Everett Bagwell, 142 Springdale drive. Both sales behing handled by Lynn Fort.

Tubeless Tire Arrives. Minimum savings of seven per ent of the rubber content of the conventional tire-tube-flap combination can be had with use of a new heavy-vehicle tubeless tire. says John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Company, in announcing his company's research department had successfully devised such a tire, a goal of tire engineers for half a cen-

SLATE ROOFS CORRECTLY REPAIRED **TIP-TOP ROOFERS** JA. 3039 221 MARIETTA



# ported by Well-Known Recent residential sales by Bur-

No. 837 Ponce de Leon terrace, N. E., rom Mrs. Mary H. Lowry to Sidney W. The propertie

Still Rising Materials Dropped Frac-

### Six Transfers Are Re- Acreage Tracts and Three Residences in Sales List.

-SALES-LEASES

Seven sales involving a total of dett Realty Company, realtors, to- \$31,700 were closed during the taling \$37,900, are reported as fol-Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, according to announce-ment Saturday by A. H. Sturgess,

Building Cost

Of 6-R. House

Still Rising

No. 837 Ponce de Leon terrace, N. E., from Mrs. Mary H. Lowry to Sidney W. Harper.

No. 777 Brookridge drive, N. E., from Don Quisenberry to S. M. Wender.

No. 1008 Bellevue drive, N. E., from Jos. L. Morris to John A. Bernos.

No. 2915 North Hills drive, N. E., from Dr. H. W. Ketron to M. A. Comer (seller represented by Rankin-Whitten Realty Company).

Residence on Mount Vernon highway, 10 acres from Waiter M. Blackwell to D. E. Lunsford.

Above sales were negotiated by from L. O. Lankford to P. G. Wear. The properties transferred in-cluded a small business building,

10 acres from Walter M. Blackwell to D. E. Lunsford.

Above sales were negotiated by the following salesmen: Major M. Payne, Robert W. Miles, H. S. Copeland and Thomas D. Strickland.

H. N. Franklin.

Twenty-seven acres Rockdale county, from L. O. Lankford to P. G. Wear.

No. 3990 North Stratford road, from M. S. Gwendolyn Jones to N. S. Kohn.

No. 1710 Westwood avenue, S. W., from Mrs. Alberta E. Brown to B. J. Dantone.

# Material costs involved in the construction of a standard six-August Sales Reports Three Total \$194,599 Sales, \$25,000 The registered on a separate form, some idea of the magnitude of the registeration job is obtained.

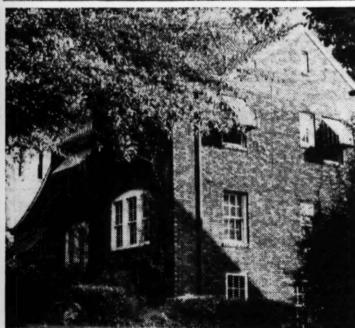
Two Apartments Were Transferred.

now 10 per cent higher than a Twenty-two sales aggregating year ago and 21 per cent above the average month of 1935-1939, \$194,599.95 were closed by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, bank administration reported. during the month of August, as as follows: announced by Boyd F. White, vice A new so Labor costs have risen 8 per cent since July, 1941, and are 29 per cent above the average 1935-1939 president. These included 18 residences, two apartment buildings, one triplex, and one business tle avenue, from J. W. Suggs to An analysis of individual com-

munities reveals that during the period from May to August of this year, costs of the standard house showed little change in more than half of the reporting cities. Of the 21 cities included in this month's reports, 13 indicated a change of

# less than \$25 and only 2 evidenced increases of more than \$300. In sone case a decrease of more than \$200 was reported. Wholesale building material prices, as compiled by the U.S. Department of Labor, moved fractionally upward, carrying the composite index for July to 1322 posite index for July to 123.2 (1935-1939 equals 100).

in report of transactions by the Atlanta Title and Trust Company Lawyers Title for the week. In the summary below \$41,840 is detailed, while \$170,195 is in transactions not disclosed.



NO. 61 MONTCLAIR DRIVE-Commodious home sold for the estate of J. B. Keough to Mrs. Florence Hobbs Jones. Has three bedrooms, two baths, with lot 75x200. Sale handled by Carl W. Fort, local realty broker.



### ing the standard house continued Eighteen Residences and Two Residences and North Stratford Acreage Included.

Weyman & Company announce three sales amounting to \$25,000,

A new seven-room brick home, lot 100x348, at 671 Peachtree Bat-

Also was sold 14 acres on North
Stratford road, from the Trust
Company of Georgia to E. B. Sims.

Rankin-Whitten Shows

# Deals \$212,035 Six Billion in A total of \$212,035 is revealed Private Loans

Haas, Dodd Leases
To Loan Concern
Haas & Dodd, realtors, has
leased to Local Loan & Thrift Cor
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Best & Company is one of the best known New York Fifth avenue stores and their opening in Atlanta will be of considerable.

At any large satisfied satisfied out. These include approximately 980,000 one-to-four family homes financed by mort-four some time and non-critical shortage of tin and steel tuted in the thousands of them. than \$1,600,000,000 which were insured under Title I. In addition,

> "During peacetime, the FHA loan insurance program was largely responsible for the reopening of the private mortgage lending market and for the revival of the home construction industry," Mr. Ferguson declared. "To the consumer, the FHA plan offered the soundest home financing terms in history as well as a convening out that his figures in the soundest home financing terms in history as well as a convening out that his figures in the soundest home financing terms in history as well as a convening month of 1941, but mation's housewives furnish properly prepared used tin cans, and only when local collection agentics for critical woods." Woods terms only when local collection agentics to detinners."
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> "Under wartime conditions, the FHA program has played an equally vital role by providing the principal financing vehicle for the construction of war housing by private enterprise."
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> Shredding plants also will be established in 17 cities to reduce the cans to compact condition for easy shipping. The location of the cans to compact condition for easy shipping. The location of easy shipping. The location of the Rev. M. R. Plaxco, pastor of the cans to compact condition for easy shipping. The location of easy shipping. The location of the Rev. M. R. Plaxco, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, a Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Toledo.

# Mortgage Bankers which

erence on wartime mortgage finance in Chicago September 30, October 1 and 2, was announced

Herold G. Woodruff, Detroit, is the nominee for vice president, and G. H. Galbreath, Tulsa, has been nominated for re-election as a member of the board of gover
The company only requires its 60 machine shop to any responsible holder of war contracts without compensation other than been nominated for re-election as a member of the board of gover
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The company only requires its 60 machine shop to any responsible holder of war contracts by the company and the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods," all at bargain prices, in today's nors for a term expiring in 1946. | machine tools eight hours daily. tery.

Co-operation Concerning Rental Units.

Board, urges every landlord in the fleet of cargo planes. Atlanta area to fill out immediately the registration forms for his rental units, and turn in the completed forms at 52 Walton street.

A War Production Board spokes—man, who withheld use of his name, said a special committee of four aircraft industry men had Burdett Sales, \$31,700 pleted forms at 52 Walton street.

The forms may be secured at 52 Walton street, the city hall, courthouse, building and loan company offices, realty offices, central and branch banks, fire stations and all offices of the Georgia Power Company and Atlanta Gas Light Company and Atlanta

hall in Smyrna, the courthouse in military strategy was involved in Decatur, the city hall in East which he did not feel that he Point, the city hall in College Park, the city hall in Stone Mounchiefs of staff. tain and the city hall in Lithonia. Be The office at 52 Walton street said

The regulations require that all units be registered by September 15.

The owner who attends to this immediately will avoid the incon-veniences of the last-minute rush, will be assured of prompt and proper handling of any problems arising under the rent control reg-ulations, and will avoid the penal-ty for failing to comply with the

# Sam V. Mason, to be occupied as Realtor Firm Salesmen participating in these transactions included Roy H. Holmes, J. B. Nall, D. W. Osborne, L. C. Pitts, Harvey J. Reeves and Charles A. Wheeler. This sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend. The sale was made by E. B. Sanders and Winter Alfriend.

12 Nice Sales Made Recently.

Sales just closed by Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, real. tion today obtained a second contors, amount to \$65,000, as reported by Jack H. Salmon, sales man-

# A lease to Best & Company, for its new Atlanta store, which was opened on September 1, at 6163 Mr. Ferguson said. Home Building Plants Expected To Increase Metal From 3, The matter of coars for september 1. Forsyth street, was negotiated through Draper-Owens Company, E. A. Erwin, vice president, handling negotiations. The private residential lending stimulated by the FHA program has involved almost 5,000,000 individual properties, the commis-

Small Gain Over Corresponding Month of 1941.

sured under Title I. In addition, mortgages of approximately \$145,lina. South Carolina, and eastern too,0,000 on large-scale rental housing projects have been insured under Section 207.

The WPB added, however, that this quantity of critical metals slightly over the total for the corresponding month of 1941, but nation's housewives furnish propmetals. Substitute cheap plastics

000 for July, 1941, but a drop from the June, 1942, total of \$35,876,-Non-residential building, th includes manufacturing Herald Nominees

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Headed by

Charles A Mullerin Charl CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Headed by Charles A. Mullenix, Cleveland, as the nominee for president for the 1942-43 term, the official slate of new officers and governors for the 1942-43 term, the official state of new officers and governors for the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America to be voted on at the 29th but a decrease from the June total of this year.

packers, Chicago, is offering the grandchildren.

# Carner Urges Army, Navy Chiefs Landlords To Fill Out Forms To Decide Kaiser's Board President Shows Plane Proposal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of the War Production Board, was reported au-Judson Garner, president, on the war Froduction Board, the thoritatively today to have left to Army and Navy chiefs the behalf of the Atlanta Real Estate final decision on Henry J. Kaiser's proposal to construct a

Every rental agent in the Atlanta area is filling out these forms for all owners whose property is rented by the agent, this being done as an additional service furnished by the agent. All owners who handle their property direct with the tenant must fill a showdown conference here Wed. direct with the tenant must fill a showdown conference here Wednesday.

Numerous Contracts Now nesday. nesday.

To Confer Next Week. Nelson is expected also to confer next week with Kaiser and his

lanta Gas Light Company.

Outside of the city of Atlanta the forms may be secured at the courthouse in Marietta, the city of Atlanta the courthouse in Marietta, the city of the city of the courthouse in Marietta, the city of the city of the courthouse in Marietta, the city of the city of the courthouse in Marietta, the city of the city of the courthouse in Marietta, the city of the city

Beyond that, however, he was The office at 52 Walton street will gladly furnish any information desired, and the completed forms should be turned in by the owner at that office or at one of the eight registration centers listmade available.

Officers Fearful.

represented as reluctant to embark on any program of cargo on the critical list, and manufacplane construction which, be-cause of materials and the need er November 4, no springs may for technicians, would interfere with the production of bombers and fighters. They were said to have objected also that the very size of the planes might prevent their use on northern military supply routes because of the icing wingspreads.

committee which reported to Nelson was composed of Grover Loening, of the WPB aircraft production division; Don-Ordinarily produced of enameled

### Kaiser Enjoined In Steel Purchases

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5 .- (AP)-The Office of Price Administra-tion today obtained a second conofficial ceilings, but attorneys said that courts still must settle many structed from abundant woods na

000 to 5,000 Tons.

rention for some time and non-ning facilities, to help relieve the critical shortage of tin and steel scrap, was announced today by the War Production Board.

So successful have the experi-

Residential building in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and eastern The WPB added, however, that the findings of Barnett and his staff.

The WPB added, however, that The workings of his section

soundest home financing terms aistory as well as a convenmethod for repayment of contracts awarded, as reported of contracts awarded, as reported Shredding plants also will be

Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Toledo, cated later.

# Mrs. Gilleland

ence in Abbeville, S. C.
She is survived by two daughville Academy has a large service ters, Mrs. B. H. Cason and Mrs. flag on which there are listed L. S. Fisher; two sons, Roy J. and from time to time stars represent-John Morrell & Company, meat John Morrell & Company, meat Guy W. Gilleland, and several ing young men who are now in the armed forces.

# WPB Research

Sub-Let to Southern Manufacturers.

By BETTY MATHIS. The days when the south is sub-servient industrially to the north

Because of the critical condition which exists in connection with raw materials for both military and civilian use, the government, through the regional office of the War Production Board, daily is finding new materials to take the place of the ones which formerly were considered necessary.

### Upholstered Furniture.

Take the case of upholstered furniture. Manufacturers always Officers Fearful.

Army and Navy officers were metal springs. The material from

Ordinarily, such firms would be forced out of business, but because of research by the WPB, a new method of webbing and moss packing has been developed which will produce the same comfortable cushions that springs formerly did, and, in addition, will stand up bet-

John Northrop.

Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, said in a statement that he was not surprised at the adverse report because a simple of the same and produced from cellulose fibers and a binding material pressed into shape under tremendous force.

duction Board, under whose direction the research for substitutes

Important Contribution.

Most important contribution to the needs of the armed services so

For the Week
Runs \$678,072
Real estate titles insured during the past week by the Atlanta office of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation and attorneys affiliated with that company amounted to \$678,072, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$797,07, which includes loca

The matter of coops for carrier pigeons used by the signal corps, and of kennels for dogs assigned

Estimating present maximum capacity of 3,000 tons of pure tin and 297,000 tons of scrap steel a year, the WPB said this would be increased to 5000 tons of the southeastern WPB. States have been here to review

# Unveils Flag Today

the local Presbyterian church, a Providence, Cleveland, Detroit and Boston (two plants). The remaining nine plants will be lo- special program has been arranged for the preaching hour, when a dozen or more men in the service will be honored. Similar services have been held

Dies in Carolina already in the local Methodist and Baptist churches, with men who Mrs. A. J. Gilleland, a former Atlantan, died Friday at her residence in Abbeville, S. C.

Baptist churches, with men who have gone out from these congregations receiving the tribute of local citizens. Also, the Louis-

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Help Wanted-Female OFFICE CLERK

AGE 25-35, assistant office cashier; perience preferred but not entirely essary. Must, however, have cle-background. Salary \$125. Apply T TYPIST

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alone. References exchanged. Lyons,
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# **EMPLOYMENT**

29 Help Wanted-Female 30 EXPERIENCED operators on Princess dresses and hemming towels. napkins and table tops. Apply J. L. Weinstein, maanger, Empire Manufacturing Co., 575 Glen Iris drive, VE. 3574.

HOTEL or Club Stewardess \$150 mo. ORDER CLERK, whse. firm \$108 mo. STENOGRAPHER, 22-30 ... \$97.80 mo. SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU, 71½ Forsyth St., N. W. Rm. 8. JA. 1584 WOMAN MAITRE D'HOTEL for exclu-sive club located in southeast. Duties: Plan 500-guest menus; food purchasing; general supervision of club, under man-ager. Address U-67, Constitution. EXPERIENCED soda fount managers waitresses, soda dispensers. Satisfactory salary. Will give free training to beginners. Apply Lane Drug Stores, 477 Peachtree St., 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., wk. days. WANTED—Girls, 18 to 25, high school graduates, to prepare for positions as comptometer operators. Day and evening training, under management of the Comptometer Agency, 502 Standard Bldg. . \$115-\$125

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OFFICE ASSISTANT PLEASING personality; under 25. Rich ardson Realty Co., 160 Peachtree. STENOGRAPHER, experienced, looking for permanent job. Salary, \$125. 407 Peters Bldg.

STENOGRAPHY, comptometer, bookkeeping, English Day and Eve. classes.
Marsh Busi. College, 249 P'tree. WA. 8808 GOVERNESSES, drive car. Rm., bd. \$65 ASS'T DIETITIAN, college, Rm., Bd. \$35 71½ Forsyth St., N. W. Room 8. JA. 1584 ALL-ROUND beautician at once, 50% and board. W. T. Forrester, Powder Springs, Georgia.

CASHIER wanted part time, weekend and sales days. R. J. Davis, Monday, WANTED three salesladies to use phon in own home few hours daily. Addres B-238, Constit B-238, Constitution.

GIRLS-20-30, wt. 110-130, H. S. ed.; good sal.; s. s. work; reliable oil co. Parhile in training. B-242, Constitution LAWYER who is expert stenog, will teach inexperienced stenog, and pay carfare and lunches, JA, 0401, DE, 4667. OFFICE GIRL beginner or student; some typing and shorthand. John H. Payne.

EXPER. nurse, gen. housework. and Dr. cert. required. VE. 1719. 3 WOMEN for half days, healthful work Permanent. Box D-236, Constitution. SETTLED housekeeper; good home fur nished; small salary. CA. 3051. 2 DRY cleaning checkers. Apply Briarcliff Road, Briarcliff Laundry EXPERIENCED hotel food checker, \$75, room and board. 75% Hunter St.

Help Wanted-Male

TYPEWRITER MECHANIC WANTED

BY OLD, established firm of over 20 years' standing in Mobile, Alabama. Must skilled in servicing at least two makes, and not liable to early draft. Permanent position. Splendid wage and will secure living quarters. Give full information as to experience, age, and etc.

P. O. BOX 383, MOBILE, ALA.

WANTED, by large department store, camera salesperson with knowledge of and experience in cameras. Address D-12, Constitution.

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1712 22 Marietta St. Bldg. CHEMICAL or mechanical engineer sales experience, or salesman who has contacted steam plants, oil refineries and other large industries for manager of southern district with headquarters in Atlanta. Unusual opportunity offered by national organization of analytical and manufacturing chemists. Output is 95% to essential industrials and war effort and with adequate priority ratings. Give full information in first letter including experience and personal details. All information considered confidential. Write Box F-617, Constitution.

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JA. 3206 Fulton Hotel, Sunday and Monday,

LARGE department store wants experienced mechanic. Man experienced in maintenance work. Address D-235, Constitution,

FIRST-CLASS tool makers, scraper hands, planer, horizontal and vertical boring mill, jig borer and engine lathe operators experienced on machine tool and tool room manufacturing work; also turret lathe operators experienced on bar and chuck work. Give full particulars in first letter. No trainees considered. P. O. Box 750, Columbus, Ohio. (Persons presently employed in war production will not be considered. MCHSDE. exp., 25 to 35; large

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Help Wanted-Male

DENTIST

FLORIDA license. Call Mr. Faulkner. Robert Fulton hotel, 10:00 to 12:00 A. M.; 2:00 to 8:00 P. M. TOLEDO Scale Company has an opening for three men to be trained in service work here in Atlanta and at Toledo. Will consider men over 45 years of age in good health, or younger men not eligible for draft because of minor physical delects. Good salary while training and excellent prospects for future. Address F-615, Constitution.

CREDIT & OFFICE MANAGER, Exper enced department store controller, capable taking full charge credit and accounting. Splendid opportunity. Established, growing business located southern city. If thoroughly qualified to fill position, submit employment record, duties, salary earned, draft status, photo. Confidential. Write F-625, Constitution. EXPERIENCED DRUGGIST

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REGISTER with us. Office FIDELITY 501 VOLUNTEER BLDG. BOOKKEEPER, light. COLLECTION, Dept. Mgr. ALESMAN
FIELD ADJUSTER
Apply Tuesday

Atkins Personnel Service SALESMAN \$130-\$17
300KKEEPER \$100-\$12
DRDER CLERK, AUTO. EXP. \$125-\$12
ACCOUNTANT. DEALER EXP. \$17

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE WANTED—An accountant with general ledger experience, must be draft ex-empt with general office and typing ex-perience, though latter is not essential. IMMEDIATE opening for experience freight traffic man. Must have know freight traffic man. Must have knowledge of tariff construction and petroleum rail and truck rates. Attractive salary Answer in own handwriting, giving experience, age, dependents, draft classification, etc. Address P-63, Constitution. WANTED—Boys with bicycles, 15 year of age or older who do not plan to re turn to school. Healthy outdoor work \$12 for 40-hour work week. Apply Mr Cleveland. Western Union Tel. Co., 2 Forsyth St., N. W.

HAVE opening for young man about 17 years of age with bicycle, living in the vicinity of Grant Park, one that would be interested in part-time collection work. See Mr. MacMillan, 74 Marietta St. HOTEL POSITIONS OPEN

Club night mgr., meals and \$125 mon 5 Front desk clerks needed. SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU 71½ Forsyth St., N. W. Room 8 HAVE openings for young high school boys, 17 or 18 years of age, with bi-cycles, living in East Point, College Park, Hapeville and Sylvan Hills sections for part-time collection work. Apply Mr. McMillan, 74 Marietta St.

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South Side

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No loan. The income will cover the
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Meat Supply Still Will Be Equal To That of Depression

1931, 130.5; 1932, 131; 1933, 135.2; 1934, 134.7; 1935, 117; 1936, 129.7;

1940, 141.6; 1941, 148; 1942, 146.

population ate a lot more meat,

per person, than this during the last war and the years prior to it.

In 1917 per capita consumption was 136.8 pounds; in 1918, 143 and

in 1919, 138.9, before the outbreak of the last war in 1914, con-

sumption seldom got below 150 pounds and in 1908 reached an

Production At Record.
In general domestic meat con-

sumption follows production fair-

ly closely. Because of huge ex-

ports, however, this is not true now, for while meat production

is at a record the domestic civil-ian consumption contemplated un-

der rationing would be no more than average for the past decade

and about 10 pounds per capita

Livestock trade. experts esti-

mate the nation's meat output this

season at 24 billion pounds, of

available. This

about 18 billion pounds available

for the reduced civilian popula-tion. Since 130 million people eat-

ing 130 pounds each would con-

Sent to Bottom

Six Crew Members Lost

in Sub Attack; 49 Sur-

vivors Rescued.

By The Associated Press.
Axis submarines striking at Allied shipping blasted another Brit-

ish merchantman to the bottom of

the Caribbean, with the loss of six

rew members, the Navy disclosed

ifeboats, were sighted and picked

up by a United States naval vessel

three hours after the sinking. The rescued seamen said one torpedo

narrowly missed the ship's bow.

but the second crashed squarely

into the port side, killing three crew members in the boiler room.

A British soldier, assigned to the

gun crew, and two others were

Destruction of the merchantman

boosted to 456 the Associated

and neutral sinkings in western

Atlantic waters since America's

In the wake of Berlin broadcasts

claiming that U-boats had sunk

two coastal sailing vessels off the

United States east coast, late re-

ports from Nova Scotia disclosed

that an unidentified three-masted

schooner, bound north from the

West Indies, had been sunk by a

after drifting for five and a half

days in two dories, the report said,

having abandoned their craft by

Seven of the crew were saved

German submarine's shellfire.

entry into the war.

drowned in the mid-August at-

yesterday.

pelow average

sume about 17

creased requirements.

for all the years

billion pounds,

all-time peak of 162 pounds.

much smaller American

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- (AP) - Americans will have as much more meat, per person, under proposed government rationing than they had through most of the depression, but not as much as during the last war.

The

This was shown today by an nalysis of meat trade statistics. Government authorities hope to permit average civilian consumption of 2 1-2 pounds per person. each week after allowing for the large requirements of the armed forces at home and abroad, as well as exports to the United Na-tions. Soldiers and sailors now eat more than double that amount.

Assuming rationing would re-sult in an annual civilian per sult in an annual civilian per capita consumption of around 130 pounds, exclusive of lard, American meat Institute estimates showed that will be heavier than some of the years of the last decade, particularly during the period of the 1934-36 drouth. For comparative purposes, here is the con-sumption record, with 1942 figures a preliminary estimate. 1929, 131.5 pounds; 1930, 129;

## AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles from 1900 to 1940. WANTED—Clean, lightweight cars, from individuals Patterson, JA. 7781. WANTED-Cheap Ford or Chevrolet. Not over \$100; no dealer. B-231, Constitution which military and lend-lease re-WANTED-Best car that \$200 will buy quirements will take 25 per cent or even more if shipping space

Motorcycles for Sale '39 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "45" cycle, A-1 condition. JA. 1792-W. Auto Painting

there is only a billion pounds to spare in meeting expected in-Wanted-Auto Tires WILL TRADE two good white sidewall 700x15 tires and tubes for 4 good 600x16 tires. P. O. Box 1023. WANTED-6.00x16 TIRES AND TUBES. MUST BE GOOD, CALL MR. BLAN-TON, WA. 3329. British Vessel

automobile, station wagon or truck. Hall Motors, 231 Spring, N. W., WA. 2263. WILL PAY CASH FOR TWO 600x1 TIRES. CR. 1607. Tires Recapped KRAFT Tire Renewing, the Scientifi Way-Zuker Tire and Battery Co., 10 Spring St., N. W. JA. 3966 for details

TIRE VULCANIZERS PRIVATE owner will pay cash for 1941 Plymouth 4-door. Brown Service Sta-tion, College Park. CA. 6921. MIDWEST TIRE CO.

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50 HOUSTON ST., N. E. MA. 2231 EXPERT repairs and recapping. Factory methods. All sizes. Work guaranteed CLAUDE MASON TIRE COMPANY 141 IVY ST.. N E. USED TIRES—We recap and vulcanize. Small's Tire Ex., 1133 Euclid, Little 5 Pts.

Wanted-Automobiles

USED CARS AND TRUCKS IOHN SMITH CO.

CASH FOR **CLEAN CARS** ERNEST G. Years a Ford Deale

### the Nazi commander's order before the raider's deck gun destroyed the vessel. Absent Mate Walks in; Wife Flops to Floor

If you pronounce Caribbean "kar-i-be-an," it's perfectly O. K. with Webster, but if you want to pronounce it like they do down there where the Caribbean area is, you will say "ka-RIB-e-an" Take the word of Captain Charles M. Ford Jr., for it. He is

just back from there, and how to pronounce Caribbean is about all the censors will let him tell about the place. Captain Ford formerly was assistant city clerk and he visited Mayor Hartsfield and friends at the city hall yesterday. He's been a flyer for the Army since February, 1941, and he says his work "is pretty exciting" but what it is

he can't say. He flew in unexpectedly after having been out of the states for eight months and when he arrived he hunted up the new house in East Point where his wife had move dsince he left. He knocked on the door and Mrs. Ford an-

She was so surprised to see him and so overcome, she just sat right down on the floor.

# New Recruit Program

For Seamen Announced JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 5. (AP)-A new Navy policy which permits the enlistment of a limited number of apprentice seamen in the Naval Reserve for recruit training in Jacksonville was announced today by Lietuenant T. J. Needham Jr., officer-in-charge for Navy recruiting.
Under the new program, it is

expected that many of those so enlisted also will receive their first duty assignment in this state. It was indicated that the new

recruit camp will be operated in connection with the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, with facilities for training expected to be ready

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> WANTED—2 6.00x16 tires and tubes. See H. S. Chambers, Atlanta Constitution or call RA. 7724. 174 In Caribbean

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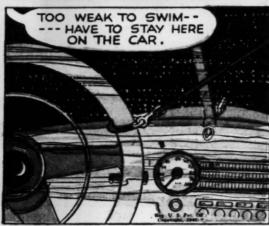


























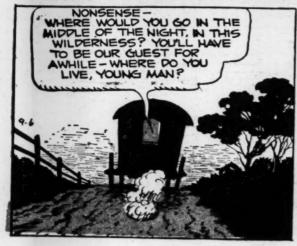




































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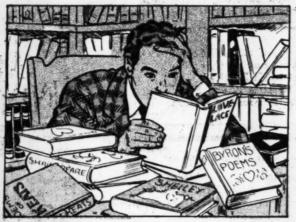
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BUT BEFORE IT CAN REACH ITS HUMAN TARGET, THE MAN OF TOMORROW CRASHES UP THRU THE FLOOR INTO ITS PATH!









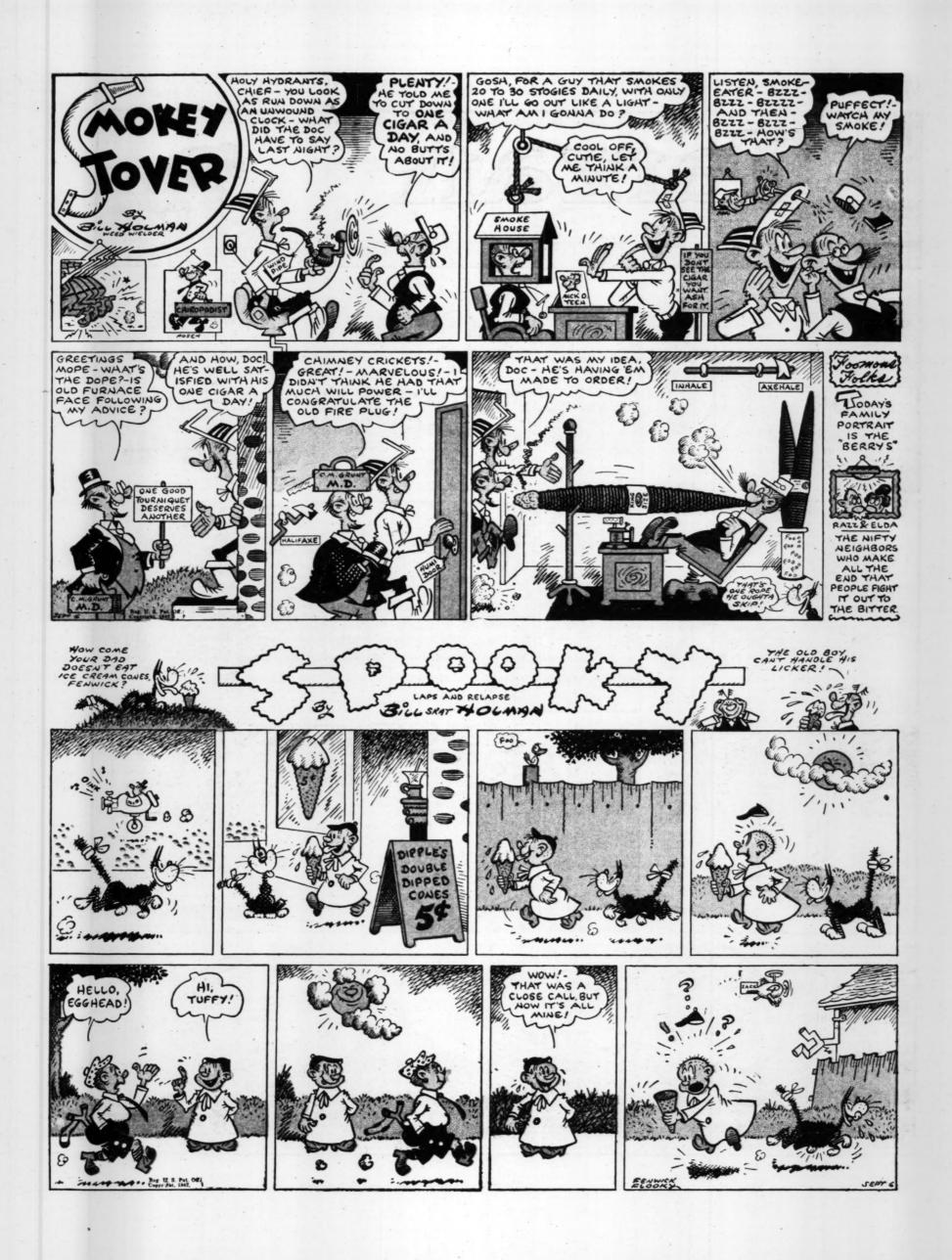












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by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS







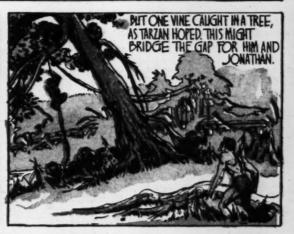


















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WORSE THINGS THAN ANY O'
US AT HOME HAS T'FACE - ERWHO IS THET - ? -





THAT'S THE POOR SUCKER WHO FACED IMPOSSIBLE BROWN" YESTERDAY. HE USED TO BE A COLLEGE PROFESSOR AND AN AMATEUR BOXING CHAMP !!

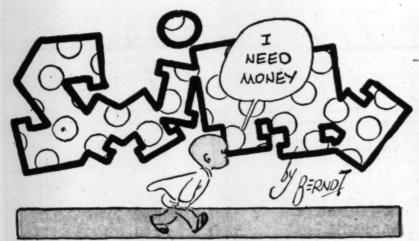
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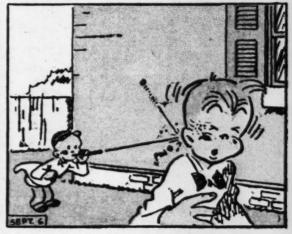


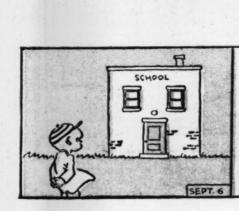






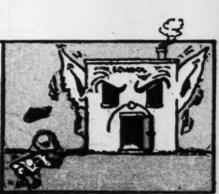












# OFF THE RECORD

# by ED REED





"Oh, oh! I'll hafta declare one of you girls an open date" ---not to be defended!"



"No, no, Butch---Use that sledge hammer I gave you!"



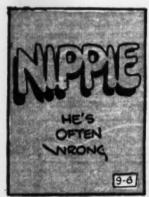
"Oscar, bark like a dog---I think I hear a burglar downstairs!"



"Heyl This victory suit you sold me has withdrawn to new positions!"



"She can't be his wife---He holds his paper too low."









# MICKEY FINN

# By LANK LEONARD























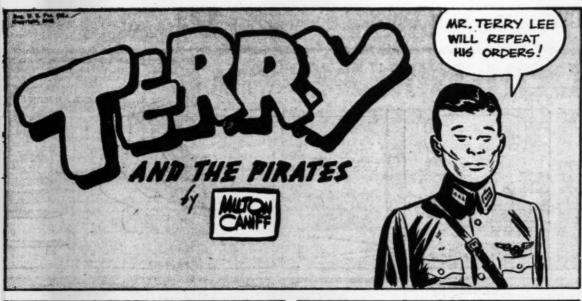


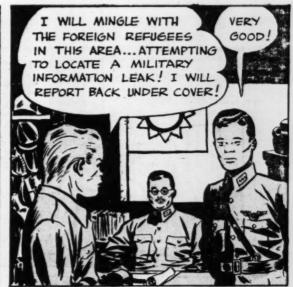




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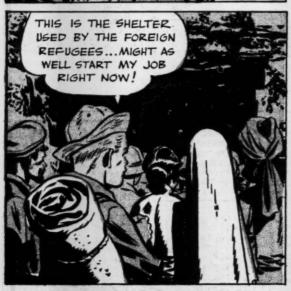
























# THIS WEEK

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### DO YOU KNOW

# WHAT TIME IT IS?

It may be one minute to victory or defeat, so keep on your toes

## by Channing Pollock

NEWSPAPER published at Fort Rosecrans, Cal., brings to my desk a grim little story. A soldier on guard there got tired of his task, so he calmly quit and went to a movie. The man was tried and sentenced to dishonorable discharge, a total forfeiture of pay and a year's confinement at hard labor. "It was an expensive movie," the paper comments, "but it could have cost the man his life. The maximum punishment, in time of war, is death."

The bored soldier who found nothing happening at his post, and nothing likely to happen, probably feels that what he did was a little thing, of no importance. The point is that it might have been disastrous. Nothing was happening at Pearl Harbor very early the morning of last December 7. When a man at a listening post detected the drone of planes and reported, the officer to whom the report was made ignored it. We were not even at war. A few hours later, those planes were dropping bombs on an amazed and unprepared fort and fleet. Nothing was happening on the beach near Amagansett, Long Island, when suddenly German saboteurs brought their explosives

ashore, only to be caught through the vigilance of a lone Coast Guardsman.

None of us can ever be sure when things will begin happening; it is because of that we are put at certain posts, given certain jobs to do; and if nobody did them - if, sometimes, only one man failed to do one particular job the result might be catastrophe.

As The Fort Rosecrans "Cannon Report" says, "Your success or failure does make a difference between Victory and Defeat." That is almost as true in peace as in war.

Forty years ago, I was managing a "Way Down East" company in uptown New York. I was also an ardent wooer, and was lunching one noon with my fiancée downtown.

"Isn't it time you were at the theater?" the lady asked. "But I haven't anything really important to do there until I count up the receipts of the matinee," I answered.

"Still," the lady said, "you're the manager — you should be on hand."

I went. Ten minutes after my arrival, smoke from a small blaze in an alley drifted into the playhouse. Panic followed. I was able to muster the ushers, and quiet the audience down. "If you hadn't been on the job," a fire chief told me, "many lives might have been lost." My downtown luncheon was almost an "expensive movie." Almost every day brings its example of the seriousness of even momentary "lying down on your job." A youth carelessly glanced away from his work, and his hand was caught in the machine he was operating. A minor accident? Not for the youth, who was permanently disabled. Nor for our country, which lost an expert workman in a vital war factory. Such accidents cost America 480,000,000 man days in our factories last year - enough to build 300,000 light tanks. And this year that record threatens to be even worse.

These things we read in our newspapers, but there is no record of the countless instances where "lying down" has put a spike in the wheel of personal success. A friend of mine owns a small plant that makes gadgets for radio. The war put a stop to this, and my friend faced the prospect of closing down.

THEN he learned the government wanted his gadgets. "I should have taken the night train to Washington," he told me, "but I can't sleep in sleepers, so I left the next morning. I reached that office just after noon, and found the contract had gone to another firm two hours before. 'You weren't here,' the chief said. 'and the other fellow was - when we opened the office.' That night's rest cost me thousands of dollars, but maybe the lesson was worth it. From now on, I'm going to be the man that's waiting when the doors open."

> Few of us can know how vital our part in a job may prove to be. The historian Edward Channing wrote that the force of our Constitution lay chiefly in the modifications and amendments made within one single day by John Adams and Benjamin Franklin. Neither Adams nor Franklin could have foreseen the importance of that day's work, but the history of the world might have been changed, and the lives of billions of its inhabitants, if John had decided it didn't matter whether he attended that morning's committee meeting, and Ben had gone to the

1787 equivalent of a movie.

That tiny margin may be the dividing line between success and failure. And if you multiply this margin by the number of men in a nation, the product may be great enough to mark the difference between success and failure in the national defense. In times like these, certainly no one can afford even that small slackness which, so multiplied, might mean disaster. "The opposing forces were so closely matched," a correspondent wrote of a recent battle in Libya, "that one more of our tanks might have changed the outcome." Why wasn't it there? Could the answer be lack of that rubber bath mat you forgot to turn in? Or of the gasoline you burned on that needless jaunt Sunday? Or the Bonds you didn't buy? Or the cartridges you didn't make because of that careless "minor accident"? Or because you didn't feel quite well enough to report at the factory?

A driver for that tank was ready; he hadn't left his post. The expensive movie was somewhere behind the front lines.

Nelson, leading his fleet into action at Trafalgar, signaled from his flagship, Victory: "England expects every man to do his duty." Always, but now as never before, that is the signal of every victory - yours and mine and that of our country.



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# **SIDELINES**

PREE LABOR WILL WIN. Labor Day this year has a new, important significance. U.S. Labor is celebrating it as an answer to the challenge thrown down by Hitler with his doctrine of slave labor. Its rallying cry is the slogan - officially adopted by the government - on our cover.

Labor knows that it is fighting a war of survival, that every machine it turns is another blow for democracy. And Labor now, more than ever before, means all of us.

Every working man and woman-in factory, office, on the farm, behind an executive's desk, in voluntary war work



knows that if Americans are to keep their cherished freedom, the United Nations must win. Labor - free Labor will help them do it.

COWED. One commentary on the systematic looting of cattle by Nazis in the occupied countries, is a story making the rounds in Holland. A Dutchman approaches a friend: "Did you hear about the cow who chewed up a German communication cable?"

"Yes," replies the friend. "The Gestapo arrested her. She was shot as a saboteur. And the Germans carried off another fifty cows to Germany - as hostages!

ROMANTIC NOTE. The other day one of our editors received this note from an Army major who must have had a good time at some recent USO dance: "My dear Miss Mary Winn: You are much too nice to know for only one evening ... Could you put me on your list for a Christmas card?"

At the bottom of this diplomatic overture to further correspondence were the names and addresses of two other Mary Winns, evidently culled from the phone book, with the implied plea that the first to receive it pass the letter on if she didn't happen to be the right lady.

She isn't, unfortunately, so in the interest of Cupid and Army morale sne is forwarding the note to Number Two. We never like to let a good man down, so if your name is Mary Winn, and you recently spent the evening with a charming major, drop us a line. We'll forward it, asking nothing in return but a piece of the wedding cake to sleep on.







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AMERICA is training a huge new army to fight a mechanized war. It will be substantially larger than our World War I force of 4,000,000

men, yet it must get a more involved and comprehensive training in less time than it took to whip the AEF together. Every day lost in that training means that the war will be longer, harder to win, more costly in men and material.

The training task of 1918 was difficult enough, yet almost every man in our new Army is considerably more than a soldier—he is also a specialist with expert training for a technical job. Not only must we train airplane pilots and bombardiers and tank drivers and parachutists—we must also train hundreds of thousands of technicians: navigators who can take our bombers to the target and back; mechanics who can service planes or tanks; radio operators and repair men to keep fast-moving blitz forces in constant communication and to maintain the perfection of our delicate aircraft listening devices.

Inexperienced civilians must be transformed from raw recruits to soldiers to expert technicians in a matter of months, many in fields where apprenticeships are normally counted in years. It is such a mammoth educational job that it seems downright impossible. Yet it is being done!

You and I rarely think of the Army as an educational institution, but it is accomplish-

"Rush trained radio operators, telephone and teletype experts!" When a request like that comes from the front where does Uncle Sam get the men? Here's the answer...

# by Paul W. Kearney

ing a teaching miracle today which puts our conventional pedagogy in the shade. Without benefit of caps and gowns and ivy walls, the Army is imparting knowledge on a mass-production scale along the lines of its age-old doctrine: Hear It, See It, Do It. They tell you how it's done; they show you how it's done—then you practice doing it.

### Not Simple

This was simple enough three years ago when our Army consisted of 174,000 regulars on 3-year enlistments. But when it had to expand 800 per cent in two years — then aim to pull itself up by its own bootstraps to a minimum of 8,000,000 men in a like period or less — that is when the teaching task skyrocketed to gargantuan dimensions!

No university, no city or state educational system in the nation could dream of coping with such a mushroom expansion. But the Army has simply taken the job in its stride. And for a quick glimpse of how they handle such an overwhelming problem without friction, confusion or congestion, you could find no better spot than the Signal Corps School, at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Here classes in highly technical subjects are held six days a week from 6:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. The morning shift is out at 12:30; the afternoon groups are in session from 1 to 4:30 and from 6 to 9. In addition to the usual fatigue duties of a soldier, the boys have from two to three hours of "homework" per day.

To your average collegian, this is a backbreaking grind. Yet, touring the class rooms at Fort Monmouth with a colonel for a guide, it was impressive to note, first, the apparent lack of supervision of students — and, above all, the extremely scant attention they paid us.

When we stopped in back of one row of chairs while the colonel offered a quiet explanation of how the system worked, one pupil gathered up his papers and bluntly moved to the other side of the room where he wouldn't be annoyed by idle interruptions!

When a buck private does this to a colonel, that's news. Yet it is an eloquent tip-off on the real character of the Signal Corps School.

Here men study because they want to. They are working for Technical Sergeants' stripes, and they know that the quick way to advancement is work. Courses run three to four months. If it takes you four months to finish, that's all right with the faculty: you've still done six to nine months' work in short order. But if you care to try the final examination on the day you enter, that's all right, too. It's what knowledge you have, not how many study periods you've put in.

Actually, one student has passed the finals in two weeks' time; others have finished in five or six weeks. For the outstanding characteristic of this school is that every student is strictly on his own.

"The self-instruction method" is what they call it. And it has worked so well here that

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the New York State Board of Education has adopted much of the technique for its high schools, and leading educators elsewhere have been loud in their praise of it.

Time is the vital factor now, and this method not only provides the maximum employment of both equipment and instructors but also a continual flow of students through a school where every day is matriculation day. That, in a nutshell, is why the Signal Corps School has been able to expand its registration from only 500 students to around 4,500 in a matter of months without

skipping a single beat.

Fort Monmouth classrooms are stark and businesslike. They may be adorned with a row of telephone pole tops or the baffling maze of wires that constitute a switchboard's vitals; a magnified model of a teletype mechanism or a mounted, step-by-step demonstration of the technique of wire splicing.

The average building has a study hall on one floor, a laboratory or a shop on the other. You can work for as long or short a period as you see fit. Instructors are ready to give all the help you ask for — or just as ready to leave you alone if you don't need them.

#### No Waiting

A LABORATORY exercise follows the lesson and as soon as you're ready for it — be that in three minutes or three hours — you go to the shop and begin. Again instructors are available, if and when you need them.

Just how fast you can take it is determined by frequent quizzes and progress tests, the latter to be taken as you see fit. And, of course, the final exam is always waiting whenever you want to tackle it.

There aren't any cinch courses at Monmouth. If you're going to be a radio operator (P.S.: The Army is getting only one-third as many as it needs), you're going to be sending and receiving 35 words a minute before you're through, with messages in Army cipher which prevents the operator from filling in missing words from the context.

Other courses are even more difficult. In the teletype-maintenance course, for instance, students learn how to disassemble, reassemble and adjust the entire telegraphprinter mechanism. There are over 120 different things that can go wrong with one of these complicated machines, and a maintenance man, when he leaves this school, can recognize and correct all of those difficulties in the field, perhaps thousands of miles from reference books and home offices and spareparts depots.

Radio maintenance is another stiff course—and a field, incidentally, in which the Corps is crying for apt men. For anyone with mechanical bent, it is a course which offers not only a quick route to a specialist's rating in the Army but, later, to a successful future in civil life. It is so thorough that a recent recruit, who for five years had been in busi-

wisconsin, had to go through the entire four months' grind before he was able to tackle the final exam.

"I learned more about radio in that time," he said to me, "than I did in the five years I worked as a repair man."

And he wasn't very dumb when he entered the school for candidates for this course

must have a higher IQ than the minimum required for officer candidates in other branches of the service.

This streamlined university offers numerous other courses. The Wire Division, for example, gives courses in specialties that cover practically the entire field of the telephone crafts. There are, incidentally, few civil schools in this field, so the rookie has a rare opportunity to get about six years' telephone-company experience in less than six months. And the demand for such men in the Army is six times the supply.

Except for the photographic school—which is filled to overflowing—all activities at Fort Monmouth have to do with communications: the supersensitive nerve center of a modern army whose tanks and airplanes must maintain constant communication. The full significance of Signal Corps work is evidenced by the fact that in the last war Germany's loss of the Marne—and the war—was attributed by them mainly to a deficiency in their communications system.

No such embarrassment is likely to befall the American Army with a Signal Corps which in this war, as in the last, is beyond compare. Unlike other branches of the service, the Corps is able to test itself continuously against the most efficient corresponding activities in civil life. The Signal Corps School, therefore, is always up to or above par in methods and procedure. Hundreds of the

specialists it has turned out since the start of the emergency are now in Alaska, in Ireland, in Hawaii, in Iceland, in Australia wherever there are American troops. And scores of them have already won commendations for their work under fire.

Such a rapid output of skilled men in a highly technical field would not be possible under any conventional school system—which is precisely why the Signal Corps long ago streamlined its compact little school so that it could mushroom overnight.

#### **Unique Students**

MONMOUTH'S student body is just as unusual as its methods. For not only is the intelligence level considerably higher than in any other branch of the service — but many of its members never dreamed, a year ago, that they would be making rapid strides in the communications field today.

Back in 1939, for example, a 22-year-old Brooklyn clerk enlisted. With only one year of college and a very brief business career, he didn't seem to have much in the way of specialized skill to offer. Early aptitude tests, however, indicated a latent bent which might be turned to radio work, so Irving Strobing was assigned to the Signal Corps School.

Numbered among the first graduates sent out from there in June, 1941, Private Strobing was handling army traffic at 35 words a minute with the best of them and was immediately detailed to an active unit. Not much was heard from him until one fateful day not so long ago when Corregidor fell. And all through that final frightful hour of incessant high-explosive barrage, the "fist" that pounded out an unbroken series of messages from The Rock was none other than the hand of an erstwhile clerk converted into a crack radio operator in America's most unique school!

These messages, later read in full on the Army Radio Hour's coast-to-coast broadcast, were sent under conditions that would seem just too tough for continued human endurance. Yet when his official work was done and the fortress surrendered, Private Strobing had time for one more message.

"Tell my mother you heard from me," he flashed to Honolulu. And then his key went dead.

Fort Monmouth is proud of Private Strobing, not because he is unusual — but because he is typical of their breed. For Fort Monmouth is truly a unique school.

The End



Hustling for stripes - the Army system will make them experts in record time



Signal Corps School makes him an A-1 radio man for his job in war - and peace

# WHAT THE WAACS WILL DO ...

T WAS a dangerous night, and dark, in France in World War I. An American woman I know was trying to get to a French hospital. She was held up by a road that had been shelled until it was no longer

possible to use it. Engineers had built emergency paths through the fields, but the detour could be used only for vital traffic.

While the American woman was waiting there, wondering desperately just what to do, a truck containing a radiological unit ploughed through the mud and debris. A woman was in the driver's seat, and she leaned out and asked my friend where she was going. When she was told.

the driver said, "Get into the truck and I'll take you there."

Who was the driver of the truck? A heedless young woman, bent on adventure? No. A hopeless old woman who had nothing to lose? No.

The driver of the truck was one of the world's great women — Madame Curie, discoverer of radium.

A woman so devoted to science that she shortened her life for it. A woman so aware of her debt to a way of life that she felt an obligation to turn aside from the peaceful pursuit of her own talent in order to help preserve the freedom which, one day, would again permit all talents to flower freely.

She had made her decision.

When asked why she was driving the truck, her answer was simple — and significant: "It releases a man to fight for France."

To release a man to fight for his country. That must be the one great goal of the newly established Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

As director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, I feel as though I have had the privilege of a first glimpse into the minds and hearts of American women. The first glimpse came last May when 30,000 women swamped the recruiting offices to apply for service in the W.A.A.C. I talked with many women — read applications from hundreds more. I think I can say what American women are thinking. Each in her humble way is trying to express the unselfish spirit of Madame Curie.

### Wanting to Serve

**H**ERE are a few of the many ways in which, on their application blanks, they expressed that spirit of service:

One wrote, "This is everybody's war; it isn't a war for soldiers alone, or even men alone."

A modern disciple of Madame Curie said, "As a woman of America, I have enjoyed the peace and freedom to pursue my own career. No sacrifice is too great to preserve that freedom for this and for future generations."

With selfless simplicity, one applicant summed it up as follows: "There are patriotic reasons why I desire to be in the Corps. But they are no different from those of other American women. Each of us has a vital place in the fight for the right to human decency."

Each of us has a vital place. For those who join the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps that vital place is in a job that will release a man to fight for his country.

In our total all-out war effort, there are hundreds of such jobs, both inside and outside the Army. If we are needed to man the telephones and maps of the filter centers and The director of America's fighting women says: "Every WAAC will get a man's job—will free a soldier for front-line duty"

by Oveta Culp Hobby



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Her aim is to make all America proud of the WAACs

the information centers of the Aircraft Warning Service — if we are needed to do the typing, and other office work that is necessary in any army — if we are needed to serve as chauffeurs and couriers or to do any of the behind-the-lines tasks which men in uniform are now doing — our staff will offer a reservoir of woman power on which the Army can call.

Many of the jobs we shall be asked to do

will be dull and drab and difficult. Most of them will lack the drama and excitement of driving an Army truck through the night over shell-torn roads. A few may be heroic some may be glamorous— most of them will be humble.

But not one of these jobs will be unimportant. Every woman will know that she is playing a vital part in America's war effort — that she is doing a job which, otherwise, a man would have to do — and that the man she has freed can take his place on the firing line.

The college graduate, with an advanced degree, who left a challenging and highly-paid position as executive in a large New York department store, knows why she made the change. Her husband is a prisoner of the Japanese army.

The telephone operator who left a switchboard for the drill field knows why she did it. Her grandmother is "being starved to death in France."

The owner of a prosperous florist shop in Pittsburgh knows why she turned the key in the lock and went to Fort Des Moines. She says:

"My father came to America in 1889 from Yugoslavia, earned his place as a substantial citizen, raised five daughters and died completely an American. There have been generations of soldiers before us. I have cousins fighting here and abroad. I want to do something. My work is with a luxury industry, not essential to the war work."

#### No Business As Usual

THE business executive explains why she left a position of importance:

"Since December 7, I no longer enjoy applying my capabilities towards 'business as usual' . . . I want my brother in New Caledonia, and our boys everywhere, to know that we American women are doing our utmost to aid them in protecting and preserving our inalienable rights."

The Chicago girl sums it up in one sentence:

"My job doesn't mean a thing to me if it means neglecting something that is bigger than every individual in the country."

From many kinds of jobs, from different walks of life, the women have come forward to volunteer — executives and filing clerks; teachers and college students. Army wives and Army widows. Telephone operators, X-ray technicians, social workers, dietitians. Many have joined because they have men in the family who are with the Armed Forces. Many others joined because they had no men in their family who could serve. All joined to help preserve the freedom that has protected them.

Whether or not she will leave her peacetime job to join the W.A.A.C. — to put wartime tasks ahead of peacetime talents — is a decision every woman must make for herself.

That decision calls for clear thinking.

Every woman must realize that there is no one feminine formula for patriotism. She must also realize that no formula is so rigid and right that time and peril may not change it. Today it may be more important for her to teach school than to drive a truck. Tomorrow, it may be desperately important for her to drive a truck so that, one day, there may be a school to teach.

If the decision is to leave peacetime pursuits for wartime tasks, then one way of translating that decision into action is by service with the W.A.A.C. This will mean leaving the office or the laboratory, the library or the school to perform whatever task is required, wherever it is required, in order to release a man to fight for his country.

With this ideal, our unique women's army is now taking shape. The Officers Corps is now in training. Recruiting for the Auxiliaries started July 20, and is now moving forward at a steady, sturdy rate.

In the months ahead women will come marching forward — shoulder to shoulder — to serve their country. They will be an important part of the Army of Democracy. I predict that all America will be proud of them.

The End

Watch Dumple, or she'll tip the apple cart. The fate of Crewville hangs in the balance

# by Margaret Lee Runbeck

T WAS always annoying, but now because of the important consequences which hung on this dinner, it might be tragic - for the whole town of Crewville.

When the telegram came saying Dumple was arriving unexpectedly on the very morning of the crucial dinner for Mr. Larrup, Tom was delighted. "This'll save the day," he said. "Dumple will wrap that old boy around her finger in no time.

Jane nearly burst into tears. After all her plans! Mr. Larrup was to be so charmed with Tom and with the whole town, that he would lease the big idle factory site for his war contracts, and everything would boom again. And now, at the last minute, here was Dumple to bore him into asphyxiation, and show up Tom in his worst light.

Whenever Jane added up her complaints against Dumple, she always began by saying to herself, "The fact that she's my motherin-law has nothing to do with it.'

But of course it did have - in a way. For if Dumple hadn't been Tom's mother, wouldn't have been so blind about her and her silly stories. "Isn't she wonderful?" he always said, sitting back and beaming. "I don't believe she ever even went into a grocery store without having some kind of adventure. Other people just go along - but things happen to Dumple!"

Yes, they certainly did - to hear Dumple

It probably had begun when Dumple was young and not very pretty. (Jane could quite imagine her. A homely girl trying to be cute.) Well, she was still at it. No matter how careful you were to fill all cracks in the conversation. Dumple would always slip in and grab the center of the stage. Something always reminded her of some big story which practically anybody would know was made up. Anybody except Tom.

THE townspeople had a verb to describe it. "Now don't dumplify," they said to each other slyly, when somebody was suspected of exaggerating.

The terrible moment had come. Here they were at dinner with Mr. Samuel Larrup, and Dumple was out-dumpling herself.

Jane had managed, somewhat breathlessly, to keep things under control - until Tom sked Mr. Larrup what kind of business he had been in before he went into this big cordage company which Tom, as president of the Chamber of Commerce, was trying to lure to Crewville.

'A long way from parachute making," he said. "I started in the fur business. With Praekels in New York."

Dumple, who had been silent because privately Jane had asked her point-blank please not to talk, brightened up. She twinkled all over, as she always did when the light of creation burst upon her.

Tom sat back with fatuous expectancy on his face, as if to say:

'Now everything's going to be okay. Dum-

ple's practically got the factory in town now."

"I had a wonderful coat once that came from Praekels," Dumple said. "My husband bought it for me just as I was leaving for France. The most remarkable thing happened to if." She leaned back and smiled dreamily, then she cast a guilty look at Jane.

"But I mustn't bore you with it," she said demurely. "I know you've more important things to talk about."

That was Tom's cue to beg her. And Mr. Larrup, too, being a decently well-bred individual, joined in.

'Well," she said, when this persuasion had spread little footlights in front of her, "I was traveling in France. In the compartment with me was another woman. A very pleasant Frenchwoman. She had on a rather ordinary coat, and I had on my fur from Praekels.

When I got up to go into the restaurant car, she said, 'Why not leave your coat here? I'll see that it's all right.' I didn't like dragging it through the restaurant car, so I left

"Naturally," Tom said.

"When I came back she had it on. She was reading a magazine - and wearing my coat. She didn't even look up when I came in.

"I THOUGHT it was some kind of joke. Not a very good one, of course. But I tried to laugh. She looked at me very coldly. 'I do not know what you talk about." Dumple spoke in imitation of the Frenchwoman's

"But you're wearing my coat,' I said. "'I must ask you not to bozzer me, please." The train was pulling into a station. She got up calmly and began taking down her little bag from the rack, exactly as if I hadn't spoken at all."

Tom's eyes were sparkling. "Why, Dumple, I don't think you ever told me this," he said. Jane wanted to say, "Naturally not, darling. She's just made it up."

Mr. Larrup said, puffing on his cigar, "What on earth did you do, Mrs. Goshen?"

"The platform guards were throwing open the compartment doors, and the woman in my coat was getting out of the train, smiling graciously to everyone and already passing

"So you got off, too," Mr. Larrup said.

"Yes. It was the only thing I could do. By this time everyone knew something was wrong. 'I think the poor young woman is out of her mind,' she said sympathetically. 'Naturally zis is my coat.' She was very charming and very convincing. I, on the contrary, was excited and illogical. Crying, too, of course, with rage. Being French, they all believed her."

"So what happened?"

"Finally the station policeman arrested us both.'

Tom was aghast. "Dumple, you mean he arrested you?

Yes, indeed. I was frightened to death. So I cabled my husband to ask him what to do." She smiled at Mr. Larrup. "I always think men handle things so much better than a woman can.

Jane could see they both liked the idea of a woman helplessly appealing to a man. Even by cable. Yes, that was Dumple, all right.

"And the next morning a cable came from Praekels," she said triumphantly. "It said, Open seam in right sleeve for identification. Sure enough, the police found a little tag with my own name and the date when we had bought the coat. So they caught the thief, and I was a heroine."

It was a childishly flimsy story, and Jane sat stiff and indignant, unable to save the party. "We've lost the big chance," she kept saying to herself while Dumple prattled on, "and it serves Tom right. Old people are like children; they should be seen and not heard.'

But just as Mr. Larrup was leaving for the railway station he turned and beamed at them. "Well, Tom, you can tell the newspapers tomorrow," he said. "The Larrup

Cordage Company is going to locate in Crew-

"You won't be sorry, sir," Tom said, flushing with relief. "Our Chamber of Commerce got you up a pretty good survey of the

"Sure. I never had time to look at it," Mr. Larrup said. "Maybe I'm sentimental but I'd like to tell you how I happened to be looking Crewville over. I always remembered the name. Seemed lucky to me. I was the little guy that thought of sewing identification tags in our fur coats. After Mrs. Goshen's cable, and the reward she sent me, Praekels sort of took an interest in me. That was my start up the ladder."

He shook hands with Jane, and patted her cheek like the sentimental old gentleman he

"And you; my dear," he said fondly, "I'm glad to see you're one of those rare young women who appreciates hearing a fascinating older woman talk."



#### ACO FERNANDEZ, who hailed from Havana but now chirped timidly in New York City, looked down upon the emerald playing field of the Yankee Stadium and groaned. 'Is awful," he lamented. "Simple awful."

Shirt-sleeved gentlemen on many sides of Paco snorted with disgust and tried to ignore the one human fly in the ointment of an otherwise perfect afternoon. Paco's wails, frequent and heartfelt, were all the more amazing because the New York ball club was having a field day. Three of the opposing team's best pitchers had already drooped their way to the showers, and still the Yankee barrage continued. It was baseball at its most bombastic and Yankee rooters were savagely happy. Not so Mr. Fernandez.

But Paco's gloom was not caused, as his immediate neighbors believed, by any fondness for the visiting team. Actually he was excessively anxious for the New York club to swamp its opponent. The greater the victory, the less chance of a catastrophe descending upon the muscular shoulders of Miguel Maduro, the Yankee shortstop - and, vicariously, upon the far less muscular shoulders of Paco himself.

It was Miguel who was the cause of Paco's concern. Definitely Miguel was in a slump. While the other Yankees were gleefully riding the ball to all corners of the lot, Miguel was still struggling to get it out of the infield. While his mates played errorless ball, Miguel let blows through him that he normally could have caught with his teeth.

Like Paco, Miguel was a Cuban. He had learned his baseball on the rock-filled lots of Havana, and had rapidly become one of the stars in the fast-moving Cuban league. His break had come just a few months before, when a midwinter trade had left the Yankees with a gaping hole at shortstop.

Immediately upon his arrival in New York as a regular member of the team, Miguel had paid a visit to Paco.

He reminded him of the days when the two of them had played ball together at Havana University. When Paco let his guard drop long enough to wax enthusiastic, Miguel asked him for a loan. Not much of a loan, he said

# Mr. Fernandez Tell

Paco collects a debt — and repays one with interest.

Another story about the charming gentleman from Cuba

by Roy Lopez

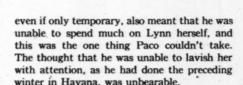
casually. Just a couple of hundred dollars. "Two hundred!" Paco howled. "Don't be estupid. I am not a financial typhoon!"

But Miguel had chosen his victim carefully. He played up the friendship angle, and talked about Cuba until Paco was near to tears. When he departed the two hundred dollars went with him.

He promised to return the money within a week, but at the end of that time Paco had heard nothing. At the end of two additional weeks he still had heard nothing. Mr. Fernandez was growing desperate, for never in his life had he been less able to spare two hundred dollars.

In the first place, his sole reason for being in New York was to make a good impression on Grant Foster, whose importance lay in the fact that he was the father of Lynn Foster. For months, following her recent visit to Havana, Lynn had struggled valiantly to convince her father that Paco was a most dependable individual, thoroughly suitable as a husband and son-in-law. Grant Foster had finally suggested that Lynn invite Paco to the States, and he had promised to reserve judgment until Paco had had a fair chance to establish himself and prove that he was a serious, stable

THE only trouble was that Paco was seldom serious and never stable. Due to a bit of luck, rather than his own personal efforts, he had managed to make an initial favorable impression on Lynn's father, but that was, he felt sure, beginning to wear pretty thin. He still hadn't found a reasonably permanent job, and his task of keeping up a front was daily becoming more difficult, especially since Lynn and her father had recently moved to New York and were therefore in a position to watch Paco's progress - or lack of it - in detail. Furthermore, the loss of two hundred dollars,



And then, as the final clincher, Miguel had begun to skid.

The slump had been under way for six days now, and Paco had followed the course of it like an agitated mother hen. He realized with a shudder that in the entire week's play, Miguel had hit safely exactly twice.

The significance of this was sickeningly obvious. Miguel hadn't been benched already simply because the Yankees were in desperate need of a shortstop, and they had to give Miguel every possible chance. But Paco knew that if Miguel didn't improve in a hurry he would be farmed out to a minor league club. This in turn would mean that whatever chance Paco still had of collecting his money would virtually disappear.

In desperation, he had finally phoned Miguel's apartment. He heard Miguel's "Que hay?" drawl through the receiver, and he suddenly blew up.

"Speaking Paco Fernandez," he snapped. "Whassamatter with you?"

There was a moment of startled silence, but Paco pressed on. "You no pay back my money. You no play good baseball. Is a mess.

Miguel launched into an alibi, but in the middle of it he paused. "I just think of something," he said. "Can you come to the game this afternoon?"

"I come wherever is my two hundred dollars." Miguel promised to explain everything, including his slump, and agreed to meet Paco at the players' entrance after the game.

Paco was boiling over by the time Miguel joined him. He waited only until they were safely away from the park; then he let go. "In Havana," he stated, "you play wonderful. In spring training, you play wonderful. In New York, you stink."

"Please," Miguel protested. "All of this have a reason, and I tell you what it is." He added dramatically, "Paco, I am in love."

Paco groaned. "Is all I needed." "I am in love and she does not love me.

How a Cuban can play good baseball when he has the hopeless love?

He drew a deep breath. "You are the only one who can help me. I am no good talking to women, but you are expert. I want that you talk to Clarice. I want that you tell her how wonderful I am. As soon as she pay some attention to me, then I play better baseball right away, because I stop worrying.

Paco hesitated. This was a subject which he could understand. This was one alibi which might make sense.

'When I would meet this woman?" he asked. "As soon as you can. Tonight."

"Impossible. Tonight I foment my own ro-

"But, Paco, what about my baseball? I cannot play good when I am unhappy."

Paco thought it over, struggling to shut Lynn's image out of his mind. Even a date with her couldn't be as important as this. Collecting from Miguel, he now knew, would be tough enough anyway. If he lost his job with the Yankees it would be impossible. "All right," he said, "I do it."

Miguel squeezed into a phone booth and devoted five minutes to building up a headache for the benefit of the strident feminine voice which shrilled at him out of the receiver. However, when Miguel stated that he was sending a friend — likewise a Cuban — to take his place, the voice softened.

'Everything set," Miguel reported when he hung up. "Her name is Clarice Borden, and she is a blonde. I give you her address. And remember, Paco - tell her I am the most won-

derful man in the world."
"Don't worry," Paco said. "When I finish, you and her will be like Romeo and Joliet."

But there was another, far more delicate, problem to be met first. Lynn was a swell scout, but Paco was none too certain that she would permit him to break his date with her, especially at such a late hour.

He phoned her that he was on his way, and then suffered as the subway bore him downtown. He debated telling her the whole story, including the fact that he was to have a date with another woman, and decided against it. She might understand - and then again she might not.

He reached her apartment and found her waiting for him. She smiled and said. "Hi. sweet. Did you bring a kiss with you?"

It was a very mild one, and she looked at him quizzically. "You're worried about something. What is it?"

He spread his hands. "Our date for tonight. It is cancellated.

 $\mathbf{T}_{ ext{HE}}$  smile disappeared but she said, "That's all right, Paco, if it's important. Has something happened?"

He tried his best to explain, but the job was a hopeless one. He could say that it was a matter of business, but beyond that point he was lost. "I don't understand," she said, mystified. "What do you mean, business?"

"I no can tell you. Only that if I fail to go I may lose two hundred dollars."

"Of course you can go, honey. But why can't you tell me what it's all about?"

He looked at her helplessly. It terrified him to think that she might become angry with him. So he floundered on. "Listen. You know, what is the Good Neighbor Policy?"

"Of course."

"All right." He beamed. "Tonight I an promotion relations.

He was not beaming as he left, shortly after wards. He was thoroughly miserable. "When it comes to explanations," he moaned, "I am a total wash-up."

He struggled to forget about Lynn, just for a little while, but even that was impossible And as he looked balefully at the slip of paper with the address of Miguel's femme fatale, he



# 3 AM

knew that the hours ahead would be dismal ones.

In that respect, however, he was mistaken. Hours spent with Clarice Borden might be described as hectic, but never dismal. It was shortly after eight that night when Paco got his first sample of what was to come. Clarice opened the door of the vast brownstone house and gushed: "Oh, you're Mr. Fernandez! I'm so glad to know you."

so glad to know you."

"Thank you," Paco said, dazed. "The feelis mutuous."

Clarice could have been anywhere from twenty-five to forty. She was amply supplied with curves, and bothered to conceal few of them. Paco began to realize why Miguel's baseball had slipped.

He realized it better as the evening progressed. Clarice dragged him from one spot to another, scarcely pausing in any of them long enough to catch her breath. She insisted that Paco was a marvelous dancer, and forced him to bounce around the various floors with her in execution of what she quaintly termed the real rumba. Conversations, about Miguel or anything else, never proceeded beyond the third syllable.

"Why do you keep trying to talk about him?" Clarice asked at length. "Don't you realize I'm perfectly happy with you?"

"Yes, but you no understand," Paco said hastily. "Miguel is crazy for you. He thinks you are pajamas of the cat."

She shrugged. "I'm not interested in what Miguel thinks."

"That is a great mistake. Miguel is a won-derful man."

"You're not so bad yourself," she purred.
"I am nothing compared to Miguel. I am just a little frog and he is a big pond."

It was no use. On the way home in a taxi he tried one last time. "Listen, Clarice, you do not realize what you do. Miguel have a sensitive soul. His heart is broking."

"Let it break," the blonde said airily.

Paco's hopes died. He had done his best for Miguel and had failed utterly. Barring a miracle, Miguel's major league baseball career and his own two hundred dollars would fade into obscurity, hand in hand.

The taxi drew up before Clarice's home and halted behind another cab. A man was emerging from the other cab. An enormous man.

Clarice saw him and gasped. Paco said, "You know who is this person?"
"Of course!" Clarice was

"Of course!" Clarice was wringing her hands. "He's my husband!"

"Your hus —"

Then Paco got it. He got it just as the first cab drove away leaving the enormous gentleman standing by the curb

standing by the curb.
"Caramba!" Paco muttered.
"Why you no tell me this? You want that happens a homicide?"

"Don't worry," Clarice said shrilly. "I can handle him. You clear out."

She stepped out of the cab. Her voice was strained as she said, "Oh, hello, darling! I didn't expect you back so soon!"

And then the big man went into action. He seized her by the wrist and shook her roughly. At the same time he began to swear.

Paco had been urging the taxi driver to start for somewhere else. Now, however, he paused.



# THE FLAG GOES UP!

The boyhood adventure of a famous author and two little girls who fell for him ...

### by Peter B. Kyne

NE morning recently, while motoring past a lonely country district school I saw the pupils grouped in the yard with the teacher, while four boys raised the Flag. I listened to the childish voices piping The Oath of Allegiance and said to myself: Why, they still do it!

I was about 13 years old when a national publicity campaign advocated a flag for every little red schoolhouse, a morning salute to it and a pledge of allegiance. My poor little rural alma mater fell in line, but as we had no flag we compromised by saluting a lithograph of George Washington hung over the teacher's desk

Of course, even though we were in the midst of the panic of 1893 and nobody had any money, we eventually got a flag and a flagpole. A man who owned a patch of redwood timber donated a tree, my father hauled it to the schoolhouse lot, another man debarked it and with plane and draw-knife reduced it to a flagpole; other neighbors donated a gilt ball, a sheave, halyards and paint and the big boys in school dug a six-foot deep hole to receive it.

Then the teacher levied an assessmers on her pupils and my mother



"I tore from my person the badge of my shame . . ."

forced me to sacrifice a 25-cent piece I had found in the county road and with which I had planned to buy cartridges for my .22-caliber rifle. I have made other sacrifices for the Flag since, including my health and perhaps 10 years of my expectancy of life. but that first one hurt the most.

The teacher announced a Flag Raising Day some time in the future and began rehearsing her pupils in a program of what she termed "literary to wit, singing of the national anthem and "America" by the children, an address by an imported speaker and sundry recitations of

patriotic poems. To my horror I was cast in something called a triolet with two little girls whose hands I had to hold as we came tripping down the stage while I spoke the opening lines. And this was truly horrible, for I was at that age when little girls are anathema to little boys. Worse, these two had tattled on me when I fought Johnny Miller after school, and I had been soundly thrashed for it:

#### Debut and Downfall

I SUFFERED terribly from stage fright during rehearsals, but finally discovered ered a cure for it. A woodpecker had drilled a hole high up in the wall and sunlight poured through this like a miniature spotlight: by keeping my tortured gaze on this I could remember my lines. Well, came The Day, and the farmers' families arrived in spring wagons with picnic luncheons and filled the schoolhouse to overflowing. A rough stage had erected with a draw curtain. The show went off well until the fateful cue sent me and my two tattletales on stage while, my frantic gaze on the woodpecker's hole, I shouted:

Descend with me the steps of time Into a warm and sunny clime Walk bravely down the long, long way Until you meet an autumn day Then pause.

Alas. I didn't pause but stepped out into space, dragging the rest of the cast with me to a four-foot fall, skinning their little pink knees and frightening them into terrible screams Having both hands engaged, I, of course, drove my poor face into the floor, skinning my chin, bloodying my nose and loosening a front tooth. The mother of one of the little girls picked

me up, but not out of charity. Ah, no! She slapped me furiously and called me a dirty little snipe while my own anguished mother cried: "To think a son of mine should make such a spectacle of himself?"

I retreated out to the schoolhouse well to wash away my gore; later I went to our spring wagon where Mother had left the lunch, got me an orange, a piece of cake and a chicken leg, which I ate with tears of shame and rage and humiliation, as I trudged homeward across the fields. Suddenly paused and tore from my person the badge of my shame - a red, white and blue muslin sash pinned to my right shoulder, crossing my body and hanging down my left side to the knee. I must have looked like a bull fighter.

But out of those morning salutes, those reiterated oaths of allegiance, something strong had been born, and four years later, a buck private in the Regular Army, I was following the Flag in Luzon. Nineteen years later I followed it to France and now all I can do is to drive out to Land's End and watch the convoys of supply ships and troop transports file out San Francisco's Golden Gate. And I feel heavy of heart because my youth is gone and I may not follow the Flag again. All I can do is uncover to it now.

But I have this comfort. I know the future of our dear land is safe, because the kids are still lifting their little grimy hands in the morning salute to the Flag; in every lonely little schoolhouse where woodpeckers still peck, the piping voices rise ... pledge allegiance to my Flag and to the Republic for which it stands -

The End

### MR. FERNANDEZ TELLS ALL

Continued from preceding page

"Hombre!" he whispered. "Not for a thousand pesos would I be in his

He forgot about the two hundred dollars. He forgot everything except that Miguel's life was in danger. Perhaps at this very moment the gargantuan gentleman Clarice had arried might be learning all about

Paco headed at once for his friend's apartment. Whether he was angry with him or not, he couldn't stand by and see the unsuspecting Senor Ma-duro become the recipient of some possibly fatal manhandling.

It took long minutes of pounding on Miguel's door before it finally opened and Miguel blinked at him sleepily. Paco forgot his mission for the moment as he stared past the ballplayer into the room. The furniture had been shoved back against the walls, and the floor was clear. A baseball bat perched comfortably in one of the armchairs.
"Fantastice," Paco said, amazed.

"You must be a walk-sleeper."

"I've been practicing my swing," Miguel said yawning. "What's wrong:

Paco spread his hands dramatically. 'Clarice got a husband. I see him tonight when I take her home. He look like a dive bomber.

Miguel showed no surprise. "Well, what about it?"

What about it! I tell you so you can be prepare."

Miguel laughed. "You're the one rho should prepare, amigo. Now that he have caught you with his wife in-stead of me, I will play good baseball again. I am not worried any more." Paco was staggered. "I no under-

You think I don't know she have and? That's what I've been worried about. That's why I have played such bad baseball. A week ago I find out Clarice is married, and that the husband is coming home soon. But now I am not in danger any more The husband have seen you with Clarice. That means I am safe."

"You wish to tell me," Paco said indignantly, "that you no love Clarice? send me to have the date with her just to make of me the goat?'

Miguel shrugged. "I would rather have you mad at me than Clarice's

Paco glared at the larger man. "I give you warning," he choked. "I e to you the revenge."

Miguel's big right hand came out and closed about Paco's collar. "Try anything with me," he stated, "and I break you in two."

Paco's rage got the better of his discretion. He lashed out with both fists and both connected. With a bellow,

Miguel hurled him against the chair.
Paco was dazed. He wasn't aware of the fact that his hand had closed about the handle of the baseball bat. He didn't understand the look of startled amazement which crossed Miguel's face as he bore down on the helpless Mr. Fernandez. And he really didn't know that the bat which bounced effectively off of Miguel's head was wielded by himself.

The first thing he did realize, when the mist cleared, was that Miguel was stretched out on the floor, blissfully unconscious. The sight was balm to Paco's injured pride.

"There," he said with dignity. "I teach him a lesson. No man can use me for a prawn." He turned to leave, and as he did so his eye fell upon Miguel's coat, draped over the back of another chair. The inside pocket of the coat was clearly visible. Nestled was a large roll of bills.

At first it didn't register. But then Paco remembered something. "Is pay day," he thought jubilantly. "Already Miguel must have cash his check. I

HE STEPPED over the prostrate ballplayer and drew forth the wad of bills. A hasty count disclosed that there were well over two hundred dollars.

"Perfecto," Paco breathed. "Oppor-tunity is knocking but once."

He sat down at the desk and wrote out a receipt. When he was through he stuffed it into Miguel's pocket along with the remaining bills, and departed beaming.

But by the time Paco had reached home and gone to bed, he had begun to worry once more. True, his fir cial status had been restored to its former level, but there was a far more serious problem still to be faced. Lynn was angry with him. And there as no question in Paco's mind that she had every right to be.

He lay awake most of the night struggling to figure out what he should do. His decision brought him to Lynn's apartment early the next morning with a gigantic box of flowers under his arm and a foolish expression on his face.

Lynn met him with reserve. "Good morning," she said. "Still promotion relations?

"No," Paco said miserably. "I'm not promotion anything. I feel like

Lynn tried to remain stern, but

couldn't. At last she broke down and said, "All right, darling, come in and tell me all about it. But no holding back. Understand?

Paco understood. He put down the flowers and put his arms around her. For a long time neither of them said anything.
"Okay," Lynn said at last. "You

win. I'm afraid I couldn't really stay angry with you even if I wanted to. Now: Let's have the details.

Paco started from the beginning and told the whole story. Instead of being angry, however, Lynn began to smile. When he finished, she rested her head on his shoulder and laughed until she was weak.

'That's marvelous," she said at last. "Nobody but you could get into a mess like that. Anyway, it's all

"Not quite," Paco said. "I still have one loose end." He asked for pen and paper and proceeded to write a letter, while Lynn looked over his

shoulder, more mystified than ever. The letter was addressed to Clar-

ice's husband. It read:

"I have think very much about how you insult your wife last night. It make me the great anger. I never permit that any man insult my ladies friends even if he is legal. I demand an apologize. My honor has been insult. and I shall not be satisfy until you come to me in person and explain your behaviors -

Lynn was aghast. "Have you gone insane, Paco?" she demanded. you send that, heaven knows what

that man will do to you."

Paco smiled gently. "You no let me finish," he said. A moment later he passed the completed letter to her. and Lynn saw what he meant.

The letter concluded:

You may locate me at the Yankee Stadium. And I hope is very soon. Yours respectfully.

MIGUEL MADURO."



"Not so fast there, Slattery! During March I got these jelly beans ten-for-a-penny!"



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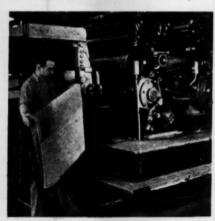
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N THE night of February 23 President Roosevelt became the most effective map booster in history. "Take out and spread before you the map of the whole earth," he requested the millions who listened to his talk to the nation. "Look at your map," he repeated three more times during the broadcast.

And millions did look. Some of the more fortunate were able to look at good-sized terrestrial globes, purchased with dealers' promises that once the war is over decalcomania patches would bring the globe up to date. Other armchair strategists followed the President's talk on outline maps with washable surfaces, covered with red lines for Axis movements, blue for Allied lines. But most of the other listeners had simple flat maps of varying accuracy and size.

### Parlor G.H.Q.'s

Some 20,000,000 maps have been sold here since the outbreak of World War II. Since Hitler's legions overran Poland, the National Geographic Society alone has sold more than 12,000,000 world maps, a record total. Spurts in map sales invariably follow the opening of a new war sector. Two million Pacific-area maps brought out last winter sold as if they were extras screaming news of Hitler's assassination.

The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey turned out more than 1,600,000 maps for our fighting men in 1941. Millions more of its maps are on the way. The Survey, incidentally, got a back-handed compliment when its maps of Hawaii were found on the bodies of several Japanese pilots shot down over Pearl Harbor.

At first the mapmakers' professional pride made them try to keep up with the Nazi occupations. They incorporated Austria into Greater Germany; reluctantly they erased Czechoslovakia. After that they balked—\$3,000 for a major map change was too expensive except for really essential alterations.

Making a modern map from scratch calls for the expenditure of from \$10,000 to \$20,000, many months' work by 50 to 100 people and infinite skill.

Even ignoring the boundary changes total war has brought to other parts of the world, the mapmakers have enough trouble with comparatively peaceful U.S.A. A thousand towns and villages disappear each year; about the same number come to life annually for the first time. It costs one large map company about \$30,000 just to keep up with the thousands of changes in Uncle Sam's face each year. But the firm doesn't mind — as long as none of the changes are caused by bombs.

- MURRAY T. BLOOM







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# Making A Home For A Hero

S WIFE: Everybody calls her "Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle," because to 130,000,000 Americans, her flyer-husband, Brigadier General James Harold Doolittle who led the bombing raid on Tokyo, is and always will be - just 'Jimmy." That's the way they feel about this great American Ace of the present war. That's their way of saying he's a wonderful chap, and a regular fellow, and that he belongs to them. And they feel the same way about "Mrs. Jimmy."

Last spring after the raid, when Jimmy" Doolittle came back to the U.S.A., Mrs. Doolittle and the younger son John came to live in an apartment in Washington to be near him. Jimmy, Jr., who is twenty-one, was somewhere on foreign service in the air corps.

The Washington establishment is just one of many Mrs. Doolittle has set up. "We live irregularly," she says, "and wherever I hang my hat is home. In peacetime I go where my husband goes. In wartime it depends on orders. But we did live for 10 consecutive years in St. Louis, though nobody in aviation lives quite like normal people. But on July 1, 1941, Jimmy went back into the Service and for a bit over a year we took furnished places. Then we came here; and I went to St. Louis and weeded out the things we'd need for an apartment. How long will we be here? That depends on orders. But we're gypsies at heart; every place has advantages and disadvantages."

Though she did not learn to pilot a plane herself, Mrs. Doolittle has been flying everywhere since 1918. "While Jimmy was in the aviation department of the Shell Oil Company, I was permitted to fly with him everywhere he went," she says. "If he was piloting a single-seated plane and there wasn't room for me, some other pilot would take me.

COOKING, TOO: Mrs. Doolittle not only can make a home anywhere and we mean home: but she does the

"I had to learn to cook when I married," she says, "and it's been my great interest."

It's been so great, in fact, that her family won't eat anything from a bakery - not anything of any kind. That goes for the Doolittle guests, also. And when you talk of guests in the Doolittle household. you talk in big, round numbers. Husband and sons come bringing their friends, announced or unannounced. John, for instance, would call up from college to say he was bringing seven boys home with him, and please to have hamburgs and hot dogs, if possible. "I set yeast rolls to rise also," says his mother, "made two lemon pies with vanilla wafers, a big dish of hot potato

PILOTS AT THE STOVE: "Another time when we were stationed in Dayton. Jimmy called to tell me he was bringing all the bachelor pilots who had no dates," she goes on.

'How many?' I asked.

"'I don't know,' he said. "Well, I'd heard the boys bragng what good cooks they were, so I got in a lot of fillets and prepared shortcake ready for strawberry shortcake, and when the bachelor pilots arrived. I let them cook dinfor themselves. They were deThat's something "Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle" can do anywhere, any time - and cook wonderfully, too

by Grace Turner



Hero "Jimmy Doolittle" and his heroine, "Mrs. Jimmy"

lighted; they had such a lot of fun But one of the most successful parties we ever had was a Sunday night supper during the air races. My husband invited 65 people and then had to go on a trip, himself. Forty-five actually came. That time I planned a monstrous curry for the main dish. That's a good thing to have, for you can do it in advance and keep it in a doubleboiler (or boilers) arrangement."

That, then, is the sort of woman

"Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle" is, with her white, white teeth, her young-looking pink-and-white-skinned face, her soft white hair, and blue eyes.

She told us something else that day, something that made us very proud. "I have a great big file of THIS WEEK Magazine recipes," she "and I often used to think what fun it must be to interview all those important people and get their famous dishes." She did, did she? She was a lot of fun herself.

### THE RECIPES

### Lemon Pie with Wafer Crust

- 1 package prepared lemon filling
- 34 cup vanilla wafer crumbs
- whole vanilla wafers
- 2 egg whites
- 14 cup sugar

Prepare filling as directed on the package. Cool. Butter pie pan thoroughly. Press crumbs on bottom of pan. Cut whole wafers in halves; place around edge of pan, curved side up. Pour in filling. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and add sugar, beating until sugar is dissolved and mixture stands in peaks. Swirl over pie and bake in very mod-

erate oven (325° F.) 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Yield: 1 (9-inch) pie.

### Savory Hamburgers

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons prepared horse-
- radish 1/4 cup evaporated milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Mix all ingredients together light-

ly. Shape into 8 cakes. Fry in a small amount of fat until done (about 10 minutes), turning once. Serve in hot toasted rolls. Yield: 8 hamburgers.

- 8 medium-sized cooked potatoes, diced
- 1 medium-sized onion, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup finely diced celery
- tablespoons diced green pepper
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 14 cup mild vinegar
- slices crisp bacon, crumbled

Combine potatoes, onion, salt, pepper, celery and green pepper. Combine oil and vinegar; heat to boiling; pour over potatoes. Sprinkle with bacon and heat in moderate oven (350° F.) until dressing is absorbed. Yield: 6 portions.

- 2 pounds lean lamb, cut in 1-inch squares
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2-3 teaspoons curry powder
- 14 cup fat
- 3 medium-sized onions, chopped
- 14 cup flour
- 4 cups hot bouillon
- 1 lemon, juice
- 4 cups cooked rice

Season lamb with salt and curry powder. Melt fat in large frying pan, add meat and onions and cook slowly until all moisture has evapo rated. Add flour; mix well; cook 5 minutes longer. Add stock and simmer, covered, until well cooked (about 1/2 hour). Add lemon juice. Serve with rice border. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons sugar 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 cake compressed yeast 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- 31/4 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 34 cup broken pecan meats

Pour scalded milk over butter and sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved and butter melted. Cook to lukewarm; add egg. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water; add to milk mixture. Add 2 cups flour; beat hard until smooth. Sift remaining flour with cinnamon and salt; add; mixing well. Add nuts. Knead lightly; cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Knead lightly. Shape into ring. Place on greased baking sheet; cover and let rise in warm place until light (about 1 hour). Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25 minutes. If desired, top with thin confectioner's sugar icing and whole pecan nut meats. Yield: 1 large coffee ring.



"Did you see what he called me!"



"What does my mother look like?"

# THE PRESIDENT AND ME ... by Wally Boren

"I'm worried about the cost of living. So I says ......

P.S. The other day I got to thinkin' and so I made up this piece you're goin' to read here. When I showed it to the editors they told me it was against all the rules for the President of the United States to give private

I said that of course I hadn't ever seen the President - except in the movies. So this is just my idea of what it would have been like if I had seen the President and what I'd like to say to him if he really did give

BEEN to see the President of the

"Mister President Roosevelt." I says to him, "how are we comin' along with the war?"

"Well, Wally," he says to me, grinnin' a little, "I haven't heard from all the admirals and generals this morning but I guess it's safe to

say most things are under control!"

I am glad to hear this. There's nothin' like gettin' the dope right

from headquarters.
Then Mr. Roosevelt asked me a question. "Wally," he says, "Steve Early [that's the President's secretary] tells me you've got an idea ething about corn in the crib and social security. Aren't you a little

"No, sir," I answers him. "Jake Bullis - that's my helper in the Wagon - an' me has worked it all

### "It's simple . . .

"You see, Mister President, this 'total war' business is somethin' new to the U.S. Well, when everybody pitches in an' produces a lot of war goods like we're doin', we get paid in dollars.

'Now, Jake has got a social-security card an' both of us has got lifeinsurance policies an' a few dollars in the savin's banks, just in case of emergencies. All that stuff, up to now, has been our savin's - what we put aside for our old age an' for the wife an' kids - just the same as millions of other folks has been doin' all over the country for a long time.

Well, sir, those dollars ain't just goin' to take care of themselves. They got to be protected - not by



"We'll have a pretty fine world to live in." he said

you an' the government an' the banks an' the insurance companies, but by us, the guys that own 'em.'

Maybe I was just kiddin' myself but I thought the President looked a little relieved to find out that him an' the government wasn't expected

"It's like a farmer that has took in a good crop of corn an' put it in a leaky shed. First thing he knows it is all moldy an' no good for even hog. Same amount of corn, but then it won't do what the farmer intended it to do - furnish nourishment to him an' the dumb animals dependin' on him.

'But here I am wastin' the people's time by spoutin' my ideas -

"Go on," says Mister Roosevelt, pushin' a little elephant around on his desk with his pencil. "What are you and Jake going to do to 'protect'

your savings and security?"
So I continue: "First off, Jake an" me is throwin' every ten-cent piece we can grab into War Bonds. That's the shingles for the roof over our savin's — because if we don't make the stuff to win this war, Hitler will get all the corn any

Next, we are tellin' everybody we know to do the same — quit buyin' up all the gadgets an' trinkets an' wastin' our own an' other people's time makin' an' usin' 'em. Just buy an' buy an' buy savin's of some kind. That way we are strengthenin' our saved-up dollars by puttin' more savin's on top of what we got. Like when you build a road. You keep fillin' up the chuck holes with fresh gravel an' pretty soon it all packs down into a smooth, hard surface, but the whole road goes to pot if you neglect even one chuck hole.

### "Well, sir . . .

"JAKE an' me is also hangin' on to last year's clothes, chargin' last year's prices for our hamburgers an' last year's rate of pay for Jake an' profit for me. An' we hope Congress takes any leftovers in taxes, because we don't want no cheap, loose dollars layin' around to turn moldy on us an' spoil our chances of havin' some real security after we lick the pants off the Axis.

"Finally, Mister President, we are payin' off our back debts, not takin' on any more an' gettin' braced for what all them war factories is goin' to have in the way of new-model knickknacks an' comforts when they get to be peace factories again! An' thank you for lettin' me come to see

"Wally," says the President of the U.S. to me, "if there are a hundred and thirty million people in our country who will just do the plain, simple things you tell me you and Jake are doing, we will have a pretty fine world to live in, won't we? And

I think we're going to!"

An' then Mister Roosevelt leaned over and scratched Fala - his pup behind the left ear.

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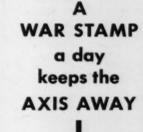
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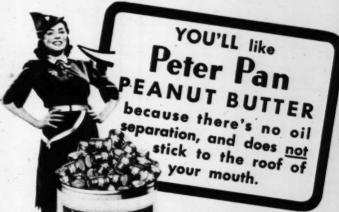
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NERVOUS, a finger-twister, doubtful of herself. But -



FIRST: she started out right well in "The Little Foxes" . . .



SECOND: did better with a good part in "Mrs. Miniver" . . .

# FAILURE?

Her class at school voted Teresa Wright "least likely to succeed." But Hollywood knows better now. This is why...

### by Donald Hough

WANT you to meet a girl," Bette Davis said, "and don't mind if she twists her fingers. She's nervous."

We were having lunch on the Samuel Goldwyn lot in Hollywood, the day they were starting to shoot "The Little Foxes." After lunch we went over to the sound stage. A girl was standing under the lights, lifting a black evening dress by its hem to show her silver slippers. She was smiling. They were testing costumes for the first scene.

When they had finished, Miss Davis took me over there and introduced us. "Miss Teresa Wright," she said, and excused herself to change into costume. Miss Wright watched her go, then turned back to me. She was still smiling, but it was a nervous smile. One corner of her mouth kept twitching a little. I did not look at her hands, but I knew what she was doing. She was twisting her fingers. Once I glanced down and saw that her knuckles were white.

"You're getting excited," I said. "It's only another movie."

"Maybe to you," she said. "But you're not playing with Miss Davis. She's the best there is, and this is my first time."

#### Fretful

"You do what she tells you," I said. "There's nobody in Hollywood nicer to beginners. Besides, you have nothing to worry about. You can act like nobody's business."

"Oh . . . but I can't!" She seemed alarmed.

"Bette Davis told me you can. She saw your tests. She thinks you're fine."

"She does not!" Miss Wright glanced offstage.
"She didn't say anything like that!"
"She did too." They were ready for Miss Wright

"She did too." They were ready for Miss Wright to get back under the lights. "Listen," I said, "will you do me a favor?"

"I'll try."

"Quit twisting your fingers."

But I knew she'd probably always go right on being acutely nervous every time she faced a camera or a bank of footlights. Which, in Hollywood, is quite a change from those too many youngsters who drop a conversation in mid-sentence to step before the camera and go through some words and motions, then come back and pick up the sentence right where it was, inflection and all.

The successful ones don't.

Miss Wright was — and is — more wistful than forward, more doubtful of herself than sure. Her class at one of the schools she attended voted her least likely to succeed.

#### Fooled Them

SHE seemed destined to make good this prophecy, in spite of playing, and playing well, in a number of stock summer productions. It was not Miss Wright, however, but a fellow player, who declared to the producers of "Our Town," on Broadway, that Teresa Wright was a coming actress. On the strength of tests, she was given the job of understudying the feminine lead, the role played by Martha Scott.

When time came to put out a road show, for a New England tour, Miss Wright got the part.

After that she went back to the straw-hat circuit, but she had tasted Broadway, and she went after a part in "Life With Father" all by herself, which must have called for some extensive finger-twisting. She got it. And she was playing in that successful production when Mr. Goldwyn called her out to the west coast for the part of Alexandra — Bette Davis's daughter — in "The Little Foxes."

She did right well, and was borrowed by M-G-M for a good part in "Mrs. Miniver." She did right well in that, too, and followed it up with a stellar performance as Mrs. Lou Gehrig in Samuel Goldwyn's "Pride of the Yankees." Now she's working for Alfred Hitchcock in Universal's "Shadow of a Doubt."

Last time I saw her was in a producer's office, while her new part was being described to her. She was leaning forward, listening eagerly, smiling a little, nervously. I glanced at her hands. Yep — still twisting her fingers.

The End



AND THIRD: went to town as Mrs. Lou Gehrig in "Pride of the Yankees"



Girl rookies acquire a million-dollar posture

# BEAUTY LESSON FROM THE WAACS

A drill-master of our girl soldiers gives you rules for a fine posture

by Sylvia Blythe

can lighten the inescapable load of your own weight with correct posture. What to do? Listen to Catharine Van Rensselaer, physical training director of the WAAC.

As drill-master at Fort Des

As drill-master at Fort Des Moines, she has, in a brief few weeks, put starch into limp figures; and given a bearing as soldierly as that of their khaki-clad brothers to the girl recruits whom Mrs. Hobby discusses earlier in this issue.

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"The reason both Armies stress

good posture," says Miss Van Rensselaer, "is because body balance enables muscles and levers to work with the least output of energy; reduces fatigue-making strains; increases stamina."

Proof, she says, that balanced weight gives you less of a load to carry is the primitive woman who glides effortlessly under her head-balanced load; and the water-coolie, who, by balancing his pails from opposite ends of a yoke, walks upright under a back-bending burden.

IMAGINE, THEN, that your body weight is a head-borne basket of clothes or a pole-balanced pair of buckets. The trick is to achieve balance. This you can do, just as the girl-soldier does, by holding your-self as free of dips as a magnetic needle; by keeping your shoulders

in a yoke-line balance with your body, feet a few inches apart, toes straight ahead, knees relaxed, abdominal muscles in, chest up, neck rubbing the back of your collar.

Keeping yourself in line, and your weight at a see-saw level is something else, again, but there is one sure-fire method of learning the trick. Grip abdominal muscles tightly, as those smartly-stepping girls in khaki do. Their muscles are given the squeeze-play and held for twenty-yard stretches, and so on, until they can march over the entire drill field with a contracted abdomen.

But maintaining balance also depends upon the way you walk. With your body properly lined up, step straight ahead, hewing to a line—one that runs parallel with and between your feet. As you walk, shift weight evenly, putting the burden on the outer borders of your feet.

wrve got reverse." So have foot soldiers. Marching in rhythm enables them to walk more miles with less fatigue. To put rhythm into your tread, you time your steps—using a mental count, keeping the beat on the ball of your foot, and measuring your strides. Best rhythmic stride is one-and-a-half times the length of your foot.

If rhythm doesn't come easy, here's a timing trick that will keep each leg swinging in as measured movements as the infallible pendulum of a metronome. As you time your steps and measure your strides, alap each hip with the hand that's nearest to it. If you don't want to send the eyebrows of lookers-on shuttling upward, you'd better practice this hip-whacking in private. Pretty soon, the subconscious will take over as your drum-major. When that time comes, you'll be able to snap your fingers at fatigue and look the part of a one-woman crack regiment, as you step smartly along.

So much for posture. "But why

So much for posture. "But why not also lighten the load you carry by taking off unnecessary heft?" asks Miss Van Rensselaer. There are no overweights in the Woman's Army, where surplus pounds are considered an unnecessary burden. Enlistees must conform to Army measurements — that allow you to weigh just so many pounds — and those precisely determined by height, weight and general bone structure. For physical fitness, any weight exceeding that figure needs to be lifted, says the Army.



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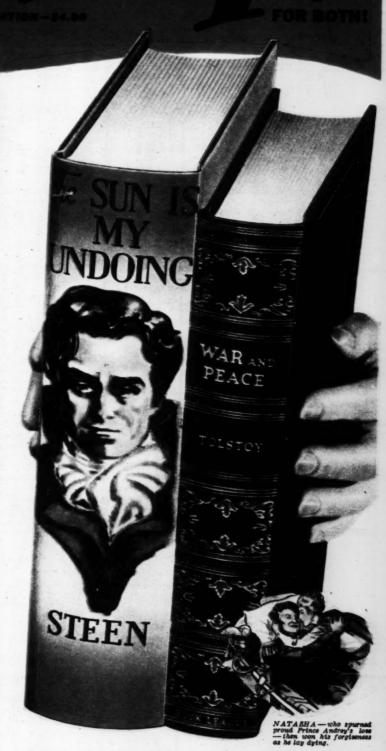
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